

Mondale Circles Globe to Meet Key American Allies

Washington (AP) — President Carter said Saturday that Vice President Walter Mondale, "my personal emissary," will carry "a very heavy and substantive agenda" for meetings with foreign leaders when he begins a round-the-world trip today.

Carter told reporters that he and the heads of government in the nations that Mondale will visit established the agenda together. He said it includes "very specific questions," but did not say what the questions concerned.

**Two Mission Goals**

Officials have said Mondale is taking the 10-day trip to familiarize U.S. allies with the Carter administration and to consult with them on international economic problems.

Mondale, in the administration's first diplomatic mission, will visit Brussels for talks with officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common Market. He then goes to Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, London, Paris and Tokyo.

Carter called the meetings "much more than an honorary thing."

"The agenda is the same as if I were making the trip myself," he said, adding that Mondale has been briefed by national security advisers and the secretaries of state, commerce, defense and treasury.

"All the leaders know that when they see Mondale, he is coming there as my personal emissary," Carter said.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter "sees this very early

visit by the vice president, a person he has come to value as a personal friend as well as a chief policy and political adviser, as symbolic of the importance this administration places on close and cooperative relationships with our friends and allies."

Powell said that beyond the symbolic nature of the trip, Carter sees the trip "as an important mission of fact-finding and consultation at a time when the importance of economic and political cooperation to define and resolve mutual problems has never been greater."

**No Grand Designs**

Officials said Mondale would not present to the allies any "grand designs." One official said: "We'll be 90 hours old when we hit the ground in Brussels. We won't carry any new proposals."

Mondale will meet with the heads of government in Germany, Italy, England, France and Japan to acquaint them with the broad outlook of the Carter administration, in what one official called "the beginning of a process that will be preoccupying us for some time."

He will have a private audience with Pope Paul VI and visit the Brandenburg Gate at the wall separating East and West Berlin.

**Issues for Discussion**

Administration officials who asked not to be identified said specific issues that Mondale expects to discuss with the leaders include:

- Trade negotiations prospects and international monetary problems;
- Relations between Communist nations and the West;

- The political and social relationship between the emerging nations of the southern hemisphere and the industrial nations, and, in this context, future policies regarding South Africa;
- Improving consultations with allies;
- Withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea, a subject of particular concern to the Japanese; and,
- Halting the spread of nuclear weapons and the spread of nuclear technology, a goal described as "dear to the President's heart."

Mondale will report to Carter after he returns on Feb. 1.

The vice president consulted two or three times with Cyrus Vance, Carter's choice to be secretary of state, and other officials in the administration.

The National Security Council met

Saturday on a variety of topics, including the Mondale mission.

The Berlin stop is included, one official said, "to underline again our firm commitment that we are in Berlin to protect certain basic rights and freedoms."

U.S. relations with Japan are considered very good, and "there are no bilateral issues that we think are serious," he said.

Asked whether the emphasis of the discussions with the foreign leaders would be on continuity or changes in American foreign policy, one of the officials said: "It's really both. America is an enormously powerful state and when a big ship even changes its course by a few degrees, the collective effect of that on the wake it leaves behind is quite important."

Carter Says Save Heat: 65 in Day, 55 at Night

Washington (AP) — Custodians began lowering thermostats at the White House Saturday to carry out President Carter's directive to save energy by keeping the temperature in federal buildings at no more than 65 degrees during the day and 55 at night.

Carter is asking all Americans to follow the government's example by turning down the heat in their offices, homes and apartments, no matter what type of energy is used for heating.

**Reminiscent of '73-'74**

Carter's energy conservation campaign, which is being launched in response to a natural gas shortage, is reminiscent of one initiated by the Nixon administration in the winter of 1973-1974 during the oil embargo. Former President Richard M. Nixon's target then was a bit warmer — he aimed for 68 degrees.

The new President set the tone for the conservation drive at a Saturday meeting with his National Security Council in the White House Cabinet Room.

"This is the last warm meeting we'll have," Carter warned as his advisers gathered before a crackling fire. He said his directive "ought to be good for sweaters."

The council discussed, among other items, the natural gas problem that has idled about 200,000 workers and kept an equal number of school children at home. More than 10 states have felt the shortage.



Sen. Hubert Humphrey applauds as President Carter shakes hands with former President Ford after taking the oath of office.

Unsinkable Loser Humphrey Still Optimist

**By Saul Pett**

Washington (AP) — On Nov. 17 last, two of the more amiable losers in history met for an evening of mutual comfort and cheer.

Gerald Ford, the host, was still hurt by the vote two weeks before. Hubert Humphrey, the guest, was still weak from a cancer operation six weeks before.

Together with their wives, they talked in the White House for three and a half hours, over drinks, dinner and coffee. Just the four of them, two old politicians from opposite parties who had gone far but not far enough, two women who had gone with them.

"Just remember," said Hubert Humphrey, the unsinkable student of disappointment, to Gerald Ford, the only president never elected on a national ticket. "You've made your place in history. You restored decency and honor to this house. You gave the American people a reason to believe once again in their government."

The President nodded gratefully. Humphrey got to his clincher:

"Mr. President, you've had two and a half years in this house. I'd have given 10 years of my life to have two days or two weeks here. It was a heartache of my life."

Telling this story the other day, the senator from Minnesota said he thought Gerald Ford felt good after that evening. "I know I did," he said.

As every student of Hubert Horatio Humphrey knows, there is almost nothing in the whole wide world that leaves him without reason to feel good.

**An Optimist**

He looks awful. He feels good. He had cancer. He could get it again. He remains an optimist. He comes back from death's door with new perspectives, new reasons to feel good.

A man not easily irritated, he is irritated by people who insist on thinking he is dying. The surgery in October removed all the cancer the doctors could "see, feel or microscopically examine." His prognosis was "very good." But, it could hit again, any time. "like a dagger in the night." Therefore, he gets preventive chemotherapy with a resultant loss of weight and hair, which gives him an alarming appearance but did not deter him from dancing the other night at a party of his friend and protégé, Vice President Walter Mondale.

His brush with cancer was a frightening trauma, Hubert Humphrey says, but it also evolved into a "spiritual

experience." In the hospital in New York, he received a great outpouring of affection and concern, 50,000 letters, a message from the Pope, visits from Gerald Ford and Terence Cardinal Cooke. He was told there were whole congregations in churches and synagogues, at home and abroad, praying for him.

**'Great Surge of Healing'**

"And I want to tell you, my friend, I could feel it, actually feel it. It came to me with a great surge of healing. I could feel it in my body, the warmth, the friendship, the prayers. It was really like a healing balm. I know it sounds almost irrational. I can't explain it, but I knew something was happening to me and I was getting strength from it."

"There are times when I look at myself and I look like a bum and I get discouraged. Then I just say to myself, 'Enough of this. I'm alive. I've got a wonderful wife and family. I've got friends. I've got a good position. I've got the respect and affection of hundreds of thousands of people. So, get going Hubert Humphrey, there is no time for you to be doing anything but be on the march for good health.'"

"And the biggest thing I can do for my fellow human beings is to let them know there is such a thing as the power of prayer and positive thinking. This is now actually part of the medical treatment."

If, to some, that sounds like Rotarian self-hypnosis, it has always been a part of the evangelical nature of Hubert Humphrey, a man who truly found joy in politics and helped a nation see the practical wisdom of racial justice and compassion for the poor and the aged. He is still a contagion of spirit, blue-eyed zest, a bouncing impatience to get going.

**Each Day Precious**

At the age of 65, after cancer, each day of course becomes precious.

"You can't help but know that time is not on your side. Subconsciously it's there no matter how brave you are, no matter how much you stand up to your problems. That doesn't mean that you have to rush as if there are no days left. But you use each day and you can't afford to spend any time in self pity."

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"All I want now is health and to be a good senator. I don't want anything else. I am enjoying a kind of selfishness."

A liberation from ambition, which began last year when he determined not to seek the presidential nomination a fourth time. He still yearned and would have quickly accepted if the party came to him.

It didn't. But in April, just before the New Jersey primary, in what looked like the last chance to stop Jimmy Carter, friends brought pressure, the polls looked promising and even Muriel Humphrey thought her husband should go. He wavered with the hunger of a lifetime.

**Yearn a Little**

"But then I got myself under control. I still had the desire but I knew I shouldn't be in it, politically, emotionally and physically. If you've tried to climb the mountain before and you are now considerably older than the first or second time you didn't make it and you know there are younger people who can, maybe it's better if you just sit back and look at the mountain, yearn a little but not try to climb it."

"Now I look back and say, my goodness, think what would've happened if by some chance I got the nomination. I would have left my party in total disarray going to the hospital with cancer in the middle of the campaign."

More recently, part of Hubert Humphrey told him not to run for Senate majority leader against the odds. The other, older part of him urged running for anything he could. The realist won and he withdrew before the vote. As always, the sun shone through.

"I find you can win when you lose. A good deal of what Bob Byrd (the winner) is doing now he's doing because there was a threatened contest. Commitments were made and we're modernizing the Senate and he's holding the caucus meetings we need in the openness we require."

**Muriel High on List**

Apart from the Senate and high, perhaps highest on his list of new perspectives, is the lady he married 39 years ago.

"Muriel and I were saying the other day wouldn't it be terrible if we didn't really love each other because in a sense we're compelled to be together. I just can't imagine how miserable it would be if you had somebody you wish weren't near and that happens to people regrettably in life. But she's been very tolerant of me and my ambitions and now we have a kind of softness with each other, a tenderness that maybe we didn't have since we were youngsters first in love. Frankly, life is somewhat different for us because of my illness and it's so good, so good just to have somebody who can enjoy just reaching over and touching."

Hubert Humphrey came to the Senate 28 years ago, a brash young liberal who talked too much and thought he could reform the world by Tuesday. On Nov. 2 last, he was reelected by a landslide without campaigning. On Jan. 4, he rose to take the oath for a fifth term and the Senate of the United States rose with him in sustained applause.

"That is the highest honor of my life," he says, with a smile and a tear.

U.S. Civil Defense Awareness Lacking

**By George Gallup**

Princeton, N.J. — The American people reveal a glaring lack of awareness of the civil defense system in their communities, but at the same time vote in favor of stepped-up efforts to protect the populace.

Some civil defense experts believe it is high time the nation debate the so-called "survival gap" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Concerned over indications the Soviet Union is conducting a massive program to protect its people and industry in the event of a nuclear attack, these experts believe the U.S. has no alternative but to undertake an all-out civil defense program of its own. It is argued that the U.S. must do so to preserve the "balance of terror" which is the heart of the mutual deterrence doctrine.

Experts believe the Russians have been building underground facilities since 1952 in an attempt to provide protection for the entire population. It is pointed out that every industrial worker in Russia is required to take a 20-hour course in civil defense procedures.

The Russian outlay for civil defense is believed to be several times the \$80 million a year budget for the existing U.S. civil defense effort.

The Gallup Poll recently conducted a nationwide survey to learn what Americans know about the present civil defense program in the U.S., their state of preparedness in the case of attack and their views on ways to protect the populace.

The findings show the following:

- Nearly half (45%) of all persons interviewed said they did not know whether or not a civil defense organization exists in their communities. The figure is even higher among persons living in the nation's largest cities.
- Tree in four (74%) say they do not know where the nearest public shelter, if any, is located. Again the figure is higher among inhabitants of large cities.
- Although Americans reveal a lack of awareness regarding our civil defense system, considerable support is found for greater protection of the populace. More than four in 10 (44%) think the U.S. should do more in this respect than we are now doing. Among the "aware groups" — those who know whether or not their is a civil defense organization in their communities or know where the nearest shelter is — support for greater protection is even higher. The proportion is also higher among those who believe their communities are a likely target for nuclear attack.
- Nearly four in 10 (37%) would favor having every new house built in the U.S. required to have a bomb shelter, with the federal government paying most of the costs. Again, the proportion in favor is higher among the "aware" groups, and those who believe their community is a likely target for nuclear attack.

The results reported today are based on in-person, in-home interviews Dec. 10-13 with 1,559 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

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Everybody's Business

"Everybody's Business" will be the subject of the next State University of Nebraska (SUN) home study course to be carried by The Sunday Journal and Star. The 15-week offering will begin Jan. 30. It will be tied in with 30 half-hour lessons on Nebraska Educational Television and will deal with the relationship between business

and consumers in supplying goods and services.

A five-week course on "Metric Education" also will be offered in The Sunday Journal and Star beginning March 13.

Bob Phares, mayor of North Platte the past eight years, is 90% certain he will run for governor in 1978. Page 1B

Jigsawmania season has struck. It's time to get out those challenging 100 bits and pieces and start searching. Page 1C.

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# Ag Dept. Name May Be Old Hat

Washington (UPI) — If the U.S. Agriculture Dept. (USDA) wants to avoid the fate of dinosaurs and other extinct creatures, it should bring consumers into a policymaking partnership and maybe even change its name, a group of young executives says.

The blunt advice was contained in a report from the USDA's 1976 young executives committee, 20 middle-level bureaucrats appointed annually to study department operations while continuing their regular jobs.

The USDA in the past regarded farmers and agribusiness firms as its primary clients, the group said. But in recent years programs such as food stamps

have come to dominate its budget, and its activities now directly affect the lives of millions of nonfarm Americans.

"The department's recognized clientele should be broadened to include, in addition to the traditional groups, low-income consumers served through the food assistance programs and consumers in general," it said.

"Only token steps have thus far been made and a sincere effort is now warranted," the panel added.

Incoming Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said last week he intends to bring "consumer voices into the highest policymaking circles" to help shape a joint food-farm policy. Informed sources also

said he had proposed appointment of an assistant secretary to oversee consumer affairs, another step suggested by the panel.

The committee said serious consideration should be given to changing the department's name to reflect its new scope and functions. Although no specific name was proposed, members discussed possibilities including "Department of Food and Agriculture" or "Department of Food, Agriculture and Resources."

If the USDA doesn't change its approach, the committee said, the result could be "a reduction in the department's role and influence in broad policy formulation, and perhaps its eventual demise."

In addition to expanding

USDA's own approach to include high-priority concern for consumer interests, the committee said the department should be given a leadership role in an administration-wide food and agriculture policy committee.

The proposed administration panel, modeled on an agricultural policy committee set up last year, would be a forum in which agriculture, state, treasury and other departments and interests could hammer out top-level policies in food, farm and international trade.

## Wyoming Keeps ERA Ratification

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Senate on Saturday rejected a proposal to rescind the state's ratification of the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Senators voted 16 to 14 to reject the proposal after an hour-long debate in which Democratic Sen. Dick Sadler suggested that the words "Equal Rights" be removed from the state's great seal and replaced with "Male Supremacy" if ratification were withdrawn.

The only female senator, Democrat June Boyle, urged rejection of the proposal, saying withdrawal of the state's 1973 ERA ratification "would be most inappropriate for the Equality State of Wyoming."

to Kansas State University to become part of its Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

The prairie provided fertile soil for farmers and homesteaders and eventually became the nation's most productive agricultural region, the conservancy said.

"Today, only scattered relics of the tallgrass prairies remain, generally in areas too steep or rocky to plow, or where soils were unsuitable for cultivation," the group said.

was made by a woman "known to us" but who asked to have her identity kept secret.

The land, to be known as Konza Prairie, adjoins a 916-acre prairie tract purchased by the Conservancy in 1971. The area rises from the Kansas River floodplain to rolling grass-covered hills 400 feet above, providing a home for coyotes, jackrabbits, white prairie chickens and meadow larks.

Known locally as the Dewey Ranch, the land will be leased

## Donor's \$3.6 Million Is Used to Buy Prairie Tract

Washington (UPI) — The gift of \$3.6 million from an anonymous donor enabled a conservation group buy 7,200 acres of tall grass prairie land in Kansas, it was announced Saturday.

Patrick F. Noonan, president of the Nature Conservancy, said the donation was "without question the most generous single private gift ever made" in the history of the group's efforts to protect natural land areas.

A spokesman said the gift

## Idahoan's Lawsuit Challenges OSHA Inspections

(c) New York Times  
Pocatello, Idaho — Ferrol Barlow is a folksy businessman who prefers to be called "Bill" and who says he has "never been in the grease before." But he has become a hero to some small businessmen because he has taken on the U.S. Department of Labor in a court battle to force a halt to inspections by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in Idaho. The court fight probably will go to the Supreme Court and could have a national effect on the OSHA program.

Barlow's fight began in September 1975, when he refused to allow the agency's inspectors to enter his plumbing-heating-electrical supply house.

Violates Rights

The Labor Dept. brought court action against Barlow, but he replied with a counteraction, contending that the agency's safety inspections

violated the Fourth Amendment guarantees against unwarranted search.

A three-judge federal court in Idaho affirmed that contention in a Dec. 30 ruling, saying that warrantless inspections by the safety agency were unconstitutional. The court also declared the inspection provisions of the agency's law void, and issued an injunction to the secretary of labor and anyone under him barring OSHA employees from attempting to inspect the business without a warrant.

"What everyone must understand is that this order covers the entire country in that it is directed to the Secretary of Labor and the Department," said Barlow's attorney, John Runft.

"The injunction voids the authority of OSHA to make inspections under any circumstances throughout the U.S.," Runft said.

However, the safety agency's associate solicitor in

Washington, Benjamin W. Mintz, said, "We construe the order as applicable only in Idaho where that three-judge court has jurisdiction." Mintz said his office would move in the Supreme Court for a stay of execution of the Idaho injunction.

### Influence Expected

From a practical standpoint, the Idaho ruling will influence cases in other parts of the nation, even though it will not be legally binding outside of the state.

Lawyers for the agency did not respond directly to the argument that its inspections were unconstitutional. However, they contended that the Idaho court should not have considered the law's constitutionality before Barlow had exhausted all avenues of relief. They said that Barlow could have allowed the inspection under protest and then appealed through the agency's administrative process.

The agency has been in-

involved in controversy since it began its inspections in 1971, in an effort to alleviate working conditions that kill, injure or sicken millions of Americans each year. In 1975, and in the first nine months of 1976, the agency made 151,429 inspections that resulted in 117,313 citations. About 98% of the citations were for minor infractions and brought penalties averaging \$13. The average penalty for a serious violation was about \$600.

### Amount to Harassment

Many businessmen complain that the inspections amount to harassment, but many labor leaders say the program has not been administered strongly enough to protect workers from hazardous conditions.

## Question of Flu Epidemic Unanswered

Atlanta (AP) — This season's first outbreak of flu has been reported, but scientists still are unable to predict an epidemic this winter.

"Who knows what flu will do?" asked an epidemiologist at the National Center for Disease Control here.

The outbreak, of the Influenza B type of virus, was reported among students at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. The school's clinic was seeing 60 to 70 students a day this week with flu-like respiratory illnesses.

The virus, isolated in the CDC's laboratories and identified as Influenza B, is similar to the B-Hong Kong flu which caused epidemics several years ago.

Health officials in Colorado say they hope to know next week whether influenza is responsible for outbreaks of flu-like illnesses there.

But whether there will be an epidemic of Influenza B virus this winter is a question no CDC epidemiologist will try to answer. One major problem is that there are two distinct types of flu virus.

Influenza B differs from Influenza A in that the B virus doesn't change its molecular structure as often as the A type. It changes only about every third year, whereas Influenza A changes every year — adapting to its human hosts and their defenses.

If the viruses didn't change, everyone eventually would be immune to them.



Rotten Ralph, noted for his bad behavior at Glamor Kitty contests, hisses for photographers.

## Rotten Ralph Pulls In Claws

Philadelphia (AP) — Rotten Ralph, the meanest cat around, pulled in his claws Saturday and charmed children here at a special Academy of Music concert. He

didn't even bite anyone.

"He was very well behaved. He took a liking to the violinist," said Joan Muldowney, Rotten Ralph's coowner.

Ralph, despoiler of All-American Glamor Kitty Pageants in Miami in recent years, seems to like the spotlight. His fame has spread since he raised general havoc at the Miami finals of the Glamor Kitty contests during the last three years. Among his antics was the biting of one of the judges.

Rotten Ralph was the star of a Philadelphia production entitled "Dick Whittington and his Cat." He was wheeled on stage in a replica pony cart.

dressed in a red, white and blue hat and red, white and blue coat and tails.

"He was formal today," Mrs. Muldowney said. "We had to lecture him all week and tell him: 'This is the Philadelphia Orchestra, Ralph, and no kidding around.'"

In pet terms, Rotten Ralph is a four-year-old American blue shorthair of mixed parentage. More simply, he's gray and his father probably was just passing through.

"He likes to visit with the old ladies. Rotten doesn't bite the hand that feeds him," Mrs. Muldowney said, "except once in a while."

### It's Georgia

Atlanta, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia, with an area of 58,073 square miles, most nearly approaches the average size of the 48 conterminous states.

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## Cigaret Tax

Crete — A few years ago there was an extra tax put on cigarettes to build the new fieldhouse in Lincoln. At this time I understand the new fieldhouse is completed and paid for.

I would like to know how much money they have on hand and if they have this money on hand, what interest is it accumulating. I hope you print an answer to this question for all the taxpayers' benefit.

LES CALKINS

The cigarette tax was raised from 8c to 13c per pack in 1971. Portions of the proceeds from the nickel increase have been earmarked to finance a recreation facility at the Beatrice State Home and state office facilities in Omaha and Lincoln, as well as the University of Nebraska Sports Center.

Other portions of the proceeds have gone into the Capital Construction Fund from which appropriations have been made for a variety of projects. The entire nickel is obligated through 1980 and the 2.5c which becomes available then is to go into the construction fund. The 5c per pack currently raises about \$9 million annually. — Editor.

## Black Locust Tree

Lincoln — The articles on the Sunday Journal and Star's gardening page are generally well appreciated. But in the Jan. 16 "Your Nurseryman Speaks," an error is made that I feel called upon to correct.

In recounting the virtues of native trees for planting, "Your Nurseryman" calls attention to a number of varieties of the honey locust, but calls it a black locust. The term locust is applied to a variety of trees, as well as to several insects and it can be quite confusing. The error made must be because the black locust is not commonly planted in Lincoln, while the honey locust is.

In fact, I find it rather strange that nowhere in the U.S. have I seen the black locust planted as an ornamental, at least to the extent that it is in Europe. This native American tree is, however, represented in Lincoln by at least a few spectacular specimens. The one that I am most familiar with is at the corner of 20th and C Streets and in the spring, when it is in bloom, it is a mass of dangling white sprays, not unlike a white wisteria.

The black locust has only one thing in common with the honey locust. Both are legumes and so have pea-type seed pods. But the black locust has small pods that disappear into the grass, no thorns on the trunk and showy flowers in contrast to the honey locust. It would be well if it were planted more widely.

JOHN H. MCCLENDON

## Verbal Violence

Lincoln — Holly Spence (Sunday Journal and Star, Jan. 16) refers to the "contemporary, but not out-of-the-ordinary language" as one of the reasons for the R rating of the movie, "A Star is Born." Another reviewer referred to the code he uses as the same movie having "considerable rough language."

It is very sad today that rough language is considered ordinary. Why? Is it because "everybody's" using it so it must be okay? We object to physical violence in our movies and TV. Why do we condone verbal violence?

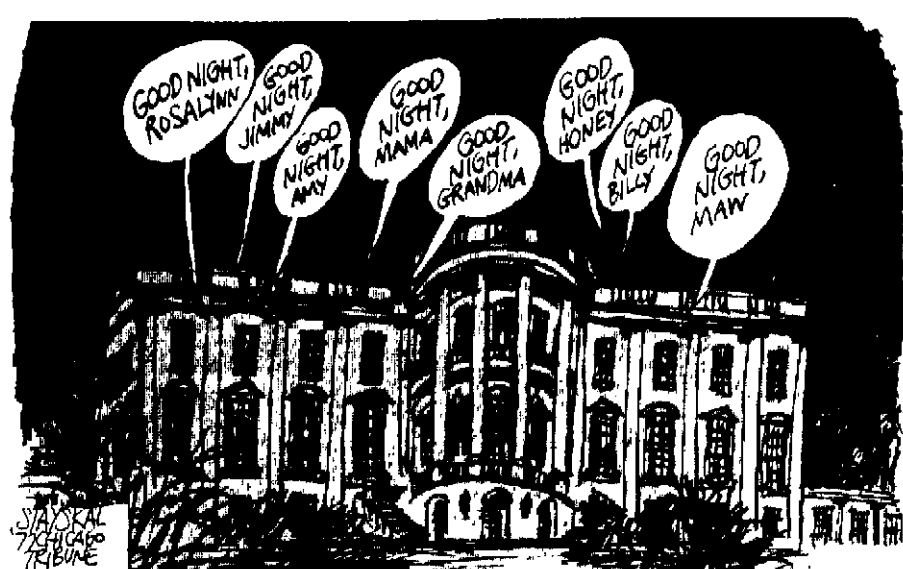
It reminds me of what the good Franciscan Sisters taught me in grade school in Wisconsin: To immediately say a little prayer of reparation upon hearing others using offensive language. I won't go to see "A Star is Born" as I wouldn't want to sit and pray all during the movie!

MRS. MARY E. GROEBNER

## Address Problems

Omaha — As an often maligned federal employee I appreciate your setting the record straight regarding the "Myth of Big Government" (Sunday Journal and Star, Dec. 26). Perhaps if we can put aside the petty name calling and frantic search for convenient scapegoats we can seriously address the problems that confront us.

JOSEPH A. FERRI



## Carter Man of Deeds, Not Words —Fortunately, Judging by Inaugural

By Joseph Kraft

The words President Carter did not utter in his inaugural address far outweighed those he did.

The note he struck was the welcome note of unassuming informality, of simplicity, plainness and modesty. What went unsaid was the intrinsic difficulty of the times ahead. Instead of asserting the need for brains and sacrifice, Carter fed the country its favorite myth — namely that coping requires only a return to the virtues of the old-time religion.

The basic text was nicely chosen. "Will the Lord be pleased with thousands of rams, or with ten thousands of rivers of oil?" the prophet asks in the Book of Micah. Then in the next verse comes the put-down the new President cited: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

That leitmotif echoed and re-echoed. Carter was becomingly humble about the impact this country, despite overwhelming economic power, could have in the world. He said: "We have learned that 'more' is not necessarily 'better,' and that even our great nation has its recognized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems."

Similarly, he emphasized that leadership was limited by followership. "A president may sense and proclaim (a) new spirit, but only a people can provide it," he said. His supreme responsibility, he told the people, was "to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are."

That modest approach went hand-in-hand with grandiose declarations. Prometheus himself would have blushed to make:

"We reject the prospect of failure or

mediocrity or an inferior quality of life for any person."

"Our commitment to human rights must be absolute, our laws fair, our natural beauty preserved; the powerful must not persecute the weak, and human dignity must be enhanced."

"We will fight our wars against poverty, ignorance and injustice."

Human nature and other tiny specks of imperfection in the real world were scrupulously avoided. There was no mention of crime, drugs, greed, war, sickness or even bad weather.

The Communist bloc seemed to have been identified by elimination as not "societies which share with us an abiding respect for individual rights." The grabby instinct of the less-developed countries was put down to a "new spirit" impelling people "to demand their place in the sun."

Since there were no particularly hard problems, neither did there need to be any call for thinking hard or working hard.

The easier way is to return to traditional virtues, be true to the past, stick with the old-time religion: "I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old dream."

And what, pray tell, is the trouble with that? Well, it comes very close to complacent and empty rectitude, to high-sounding shams which diminish the sense of responsibility and breed the stuff of which copouts are made.

But after all, a speech is only a speech, and an inaugural occasion for large hope more than niggling detail. Most men are more sensible than they sound, and the new President, in particular, already gives promise of being far more a man of deeds than words.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Two bills that would fund improvements and maintenance of the state's recreation areas and state parks won the support of the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald.

The editor feels most people would be willing to pay some fee for the privilege of using the parks, if they were kept clean and improvements result. Sens. Loran Schmit and Barry Reutzel's LB81 would require a motor sticker costing \$7.50 for Nebraskans and \$12.50 for nonresidents.

The editor suspects the cost may be too high. In order for the bill to pass, he suggested a lower fee and "once in force, the higher rates could be imposed if the need is justified."

The paper also feels Sen. Sam Cullin's bill imposing the state's 3% sales tax on camping rental for 30 days or less makes good sense. "Nebraska currently is a nontaxed oasis in this region of the country. States on all sides of us charge campers for the privilege of staying overnight, or longer..."

Sen. Jack Mills' LB128 is a sensible approach for unemployment compensation, in the opinion of the Norfolk Daily News. The bill would define those industries which are seasonal and then prohibit the issuance of unemployment checks in such categories during normal off-season. Benefits would be paid only for layoffs which occurred during the normal working season in each category.

"The cost of meeting fully justified claims is great enough already," the editor said. "The public, which must pay the costs either indirectly through the levies placed on employers or those from general revenues, deserves the protection that enforcement of the spirit of the unemployment compensation laws provides."

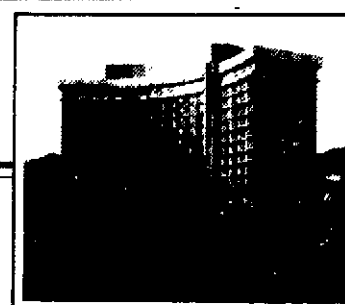
## OPINIONS

Terming it "bad government" the Omaha World-Herald criticized Sen. Ernie Chambers' bill calling for election of local officials by district.

The suggestion has been defeated in every election in which it has been put to the test and it is bad to "impose on a community an election system the community has

said repeatedly it doesn't want," the editor wrote.

In addition, the paper said, it objects to the legislation because district elections fragment responsibility; the voters are substantially disenfranchised, the district system encourages vote trading, pork barreling, the building of political machines, etc.; district elections put a ceiling on the number of minority group representatives.



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# Press Secretary's First Day

## 'Other Trivia Embarrassing'

By Roger Simon  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times  
Washington —  
Dear President Jimmy:  
I know that you were worried about not inviting me to the inaugural, but good news. I came anyway! When I got here I asked about my tickets for your parties and somebody told me that Ted Sorensen had mine. Very funny.

Anyway, let's let bygones be bygones. No hard feelings. And for gosh sake's stop worrying about your inaugural speech. People fall asleep during my speeches, too.

Just to show you that I didn't mind standing outside the Sorensen Hotel with my nose pressed up to the glass while rich and famous TV reporters wearing their yellow and brown tuxedos and ermine capes went in — I went to see your press secretary on his first day on the job.

Jody Powell looked like he always did — like a WASP poster child. And when he walked into the White House press room for the first time he was just his old self.

"Those briefings are not for television broadcasts," he announced. Someone asked him if the cameras could film, anyway.

"I don't care if you take it for the historical record," he said. "Just don't broadcast it."

I took out my pad and pen and wrote everything down, Mr. President, just for the history books.

"Let's get going," Jody said. "Then you can leave and I can leave and everybody will be happy."

Very Crowded  
Up to that point, very few



Press secretary Jody Powell

people were happy. There were about 300 people in the room to see Jody's first day and they were all very crowded and stepping on each other's feet.

"I'm hoping that it will be so uncomfortable at these things that no one will come," Jody said. The press reacted in their usual dignified, reserved manner. They began mooring like cows. Some began barking like dogs. That's what we consider, humor, Mr. President.

"Here's the trivia for this morning," Powell said. "The President slept late. He got up at 7 a.m. He couldn't find the news summary. In the future we will get him the news summary."

"He looked over the photos of available desks for the Oval Office and picked out the Old Oaken Desk."

Somebody very politely asked what the hell the Old Oaken Desk was. Powell conveyed the general impression

that it was an old desk. Made out of oak.

"He ate breakfast at 8:30 a.m.," Powell said. "I forget the name of the room. That sun-porch. The family dining room. He had scrambled eggs, sweet rolls, bacon and sausages. No grits."

"He let me sit at the corner of the table and drink coffee while I took down what he had for breakfast."

"We found out that the White House has no high chair for the President's grandson, Jason. We will get a high chair. We did get some kind of chair out of the Billiard Room."

### Fancy Poolroom

The Billiard Room will soon be converted to a poolroom. Billy was up there and he said, "That White House is a classy

### Commentary

place. It has a pool table with no pockets."

"The President was accompanied later in the day by J.B., which is Chip Carter's dog. It is a dog of undetermined ancestry."

Someone asked what Billy Carter's dog was doing. "He was trying to determine the ancestry of Chip's dog," Jody said.

"The President spent some time walking around the White House introducing himself to new staff members and harassing old ones," he said.

"The record of who stayed out the latest last night went to Jeff and Anetta Carter," he went on. "They got in at 5 a.m. after spending the night at an undisclosed location in Virginia."

"I don't know if Jeff didn't disclose it, or he couldn't remember it."

Then Jody sighed and turned a page. "Other trivia..." he said and here is where the White House Press Corps rebelled. After all, this is the kind of news that they have committed their lives to.

"Please do not characterize the news as trivia," one reporter told him. "Just give it."

Jody looked hurt.

"Well, it's just that I am embarrassed giving you this kind of stuff," he said. "And I thought that you were, too."

Don't worry about a thing, Mr. President. I think I'm gonna like that boy.



## World

### Saginaw GM Workers Vote Today

Detroit (AP) — A ratification vote was scheduled today on a tentative pack worked out in 13 hours of talks between General Motors and United Auto Workers Local 699, whose members struck the Saginaw Steering Gear plant three days ago. The 8,650 hourly workers will not return to their jobs until the pact is ratified, union spokesmen said. The strike threatens to shut down GM operations at plants around the country because the Saginaw facility is GM's only producer of steering gear components.

### Cairo Lifts Curfew

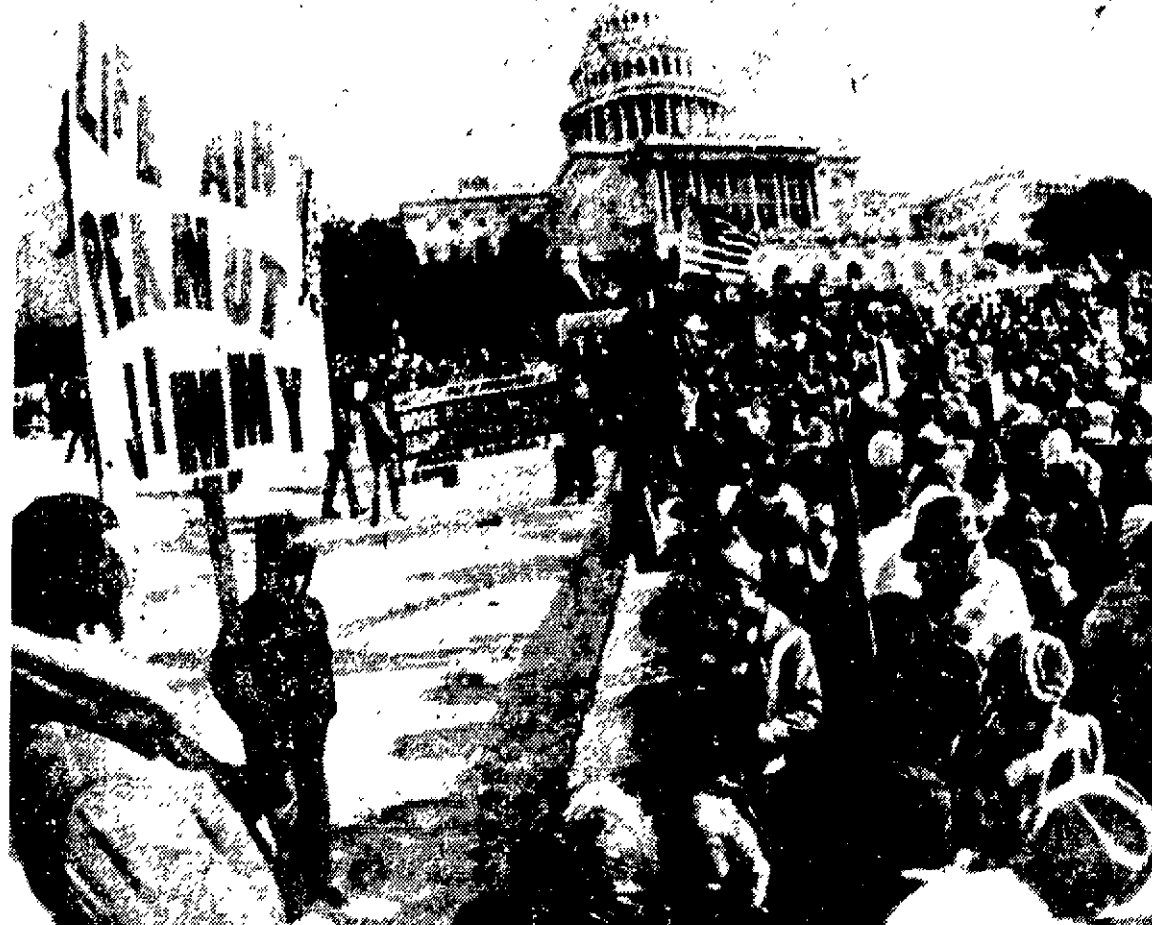
Cairo (AP) — Authorities lifted a three-day-old curfew Saturday, and troops and tanks were withdrawn from strategic squares as Cairo returned to normal after the city's worst riots in 25 years.

### Chemical Explodes in Derailement

Newark, Ohio (UPI) — A Conrail Freight train carrying toxic vinyl chloride derailed and exploded Saturday morning, forcing evacuation of about 300 persons from several small villages in eastern Licking County. Some 250 persons returned to their homes Saturday afternoon.

### Colombia Watches Coffee Exports

Bogota (UPI) — The army has launched a surveillance campaign along coasts, highways and trade centers in an effort to halt illegal coffee exports which totaled an estimated one million bags last year. Illegal exports accounted for 10 to 15% of the nation's total exports of coffee last year.



Demonstrators calling for an end to abortions gather near the Capitol Saturday.

## Anti-abortionists March, Wave Signs

### From News Wires

Washington — Opponents of abortions marched from the Capitol to the White House on Saturday to demonstrate their support for a constitutional amendment to ban them.

Saturday was the fourth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that eased legal restrictions on abortions.

Officials of the "March for Life" estimated the number of demonstrators at 100,000. Capitol police estimated the crowd at 35,000. The protest resembled one that greeted former President Ford when he took office 2½ years ago.

The marchers bundled themselves against temperatures and winds in the 20s, and waved signs such as "Give Life a Chance," and "Life Not Death" and "Life Ain't Peanuts, Jimmy."

### Meet With Watson

Nellie Gray, president of the "March for Life" organization, said she met Saturday with Jack Watson, an aide to President Carter, and urged that no federal funds be spent for abortions and that Carter "establish a pro-life leadership."

### Peanuts Used In Necklaces

Washington (AP) — It was a "banner" day for the mercantile spirit. Banners, buttons, T-shirts, stocking caps, peanut necklaces and all manner of items bearing the new President's name were being peddled along the inaugural parade route.

"They weren't asking for a response," Watson said. "They asked whether they would have access to the President and the administration, and my only response was 'yes.' They wanted to be sure their points of view and positions would be considered."

The marchers rallied at the Ellipse behind the White House for 30 minutes and listened to speeches against abortion and in favor of the constitutional amendment.

At an earlier rally on the west steps of the Capitol, former New York Sen. James Buckley, R-Con.-N.Y., said that under the Supreme Court's liberalization of abortion laws "a million lives will be taken every year unless we stop it."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said abortions "are an epidemic that ought to be stamped out now." Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., said "abortion is nothing short of murder."

Other speakers against abortion were: Reps. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., Bruce Vento, D-Minn., and Clement Zablocki,

D-Wis. Aides or wives read statements on behalf of Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Reps. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Philip Ruppe, R-Mich.

"The crowd listened to speeches for roughly an hour in the bitter cold and then began chanting: 'March! March! March!' In response, Mrs. Gray speeded up the program and the demonstrators soon were marching up Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House, the same route that Carter walked Thursday in his inaugural parade."

### Warning for Backers

The demonstration sparked a warning from Carol Werner, National Abortion Rights Action League, who said silence by backers of abortion represented a "genuine threat to legal abortion."

"If each of the one million who had safe and legal abortions last year wrote to their senators and representatives, Congress would not even consider having discriminatory anti-abortion legislation," she said.

Carter, who announced his pardon of Selective Service violators Friday, has ordered the Pentagon to review cases of desertion with a view toward some possible future undefined action affecting them.

ning abortion. However, he also opposes abortions.

Meanwhile, other groups demonstrated outside the White House on Carter's second day in office.

### B1 Opposition

Police said about 140 persons turned out for a demonstration against the B1 bomber. The group met at the Ellipse before the anti-abortion marchers arrived there. Carter has taken a cautious approach toward the question of whether the B1 should be built.

Eight members of the Youth International Party, also known as the Yippies, chained themselves to the White House fence to protest Carter's pardon for draft resisters. They said they wanted amnesty also for military deserters. Police arrested the eight on charges of demonstrating without a permit after the chains were cut.

Carter, who announced his pardon of Selective Service violators Friday, has ordered the Pentagon to review cases of desertion with a view toward some possible future undefined action affecting them.

## Florida Frost Hurts Migrant Workers

Miami (UPI) — For most Americans, the Florida freeze will mean a doubling of orange juice prices and a scarcity of fresh vegetables, but for 150,000 migrant farm workers who lost their jobs, the problem shaped up Saturday as one of basic survival.

In the vegetable raising center of Immokalee, at the edge of the big cypress swamp, these men, women and children who normally would be working the crops lost to the cold huddled around trash barrel bonfires, wondering what to do.

The plight of about 500 who launched a week-long strike in an abortive effort to form a union during the week before the big freeze was particularly acute, since they already were without funds when the work froze up.

At Homestead, south of Miami, about 3,000 jobless marched through the streets Friday, bearing crude hand-inscribed signs begging, "please help us now, now tomorrow." They picketed at food stamp office and an office of Florida's department of health, education and welfare.

With a jobless rate well above that of the rest of the nation, there were few jobs in Florida for the skilled, much less the unskilled.

There were these other developments from five days of the coldest temperatures ever recorded in Florida:

— Citrus industry officials estimated that up to 40% of this year's crop will be lost and forecast a doubling of over the counter prices for frozen orange juice.

— About one-third of the lime trees in Dade and Monroe Counties sustained damage, and about 75% of south Florida's avocado trees were damaged, signalling higher prices for those items.

— Buyers for supermarkets predicted a doubling of tomato prices, and said that next week there won't be any leafy vegetables on store counters. For the rest of the winter, buyers will have to shop in Mexico.


## Florida Freezes Hybrid Research On Seed Corn

A frost which struck Florida last week damaged more than that state's traditional fruit and vegetable crops.

At least 75% of the Miami area's 15,000-acre seed corn crop, used by seed corn companies for the breeding of hybrids, was destroyed.

According to Jack Porter of NC+ Hybrids Co., the corn is grown in Florida to gain an extra generation of hybrids in each year. The Florida freeze will set research back at least one year, he said.

Nebraska farmers should experience no immediate effects from the freeze. The ultimate effect will be loss of time in development of new hybrids, he said.



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Loans on Savings Accounts	37,100.00
Investments and Securities	2,204,402.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	300,410.88
Office Building and Equipment (less depreciation)	1,069,406.08
Other Assets	818,194.13
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$40,757,204.82</b>

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Savings Accounts	\$33,760,574.41
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	1,760,000.00
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance Premiums	557,522.59
Other Liabilities	122,953.98
Loans in Process	2,650,119.50
Deferred Credits	39,226.44
Reserves and Surplus	1,866,807.90
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$40,757,204.82</b>


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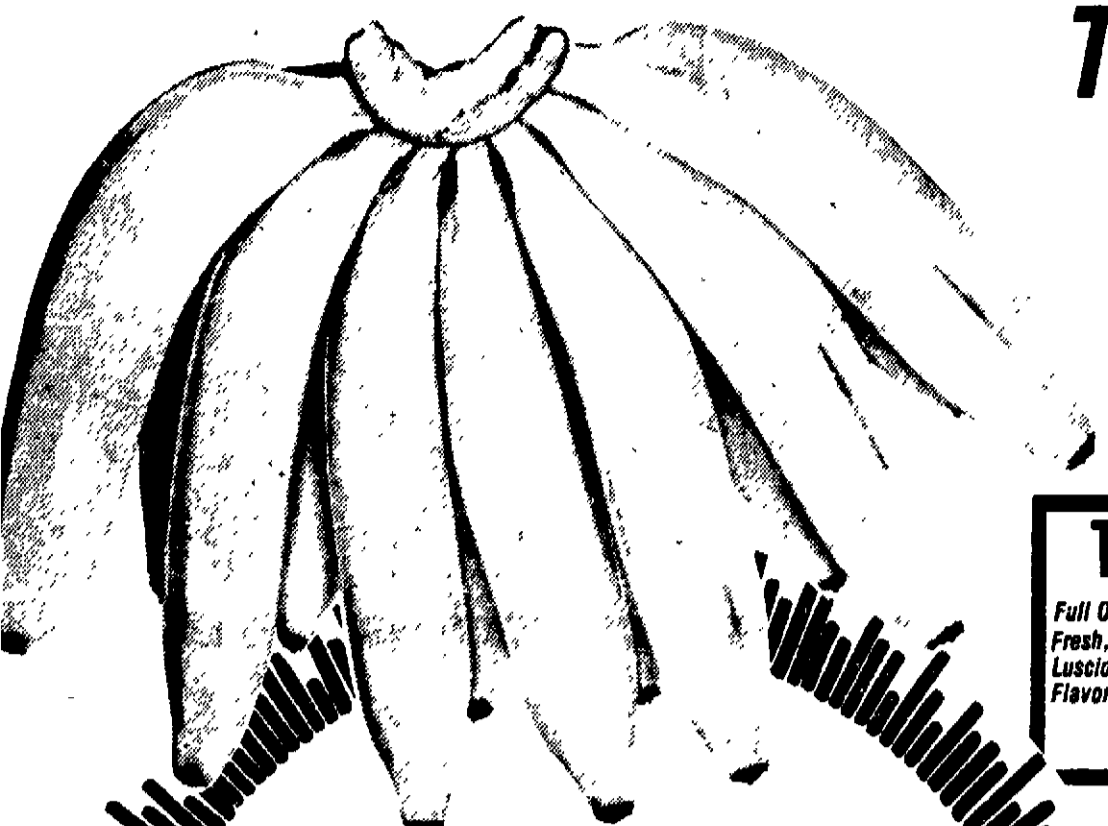
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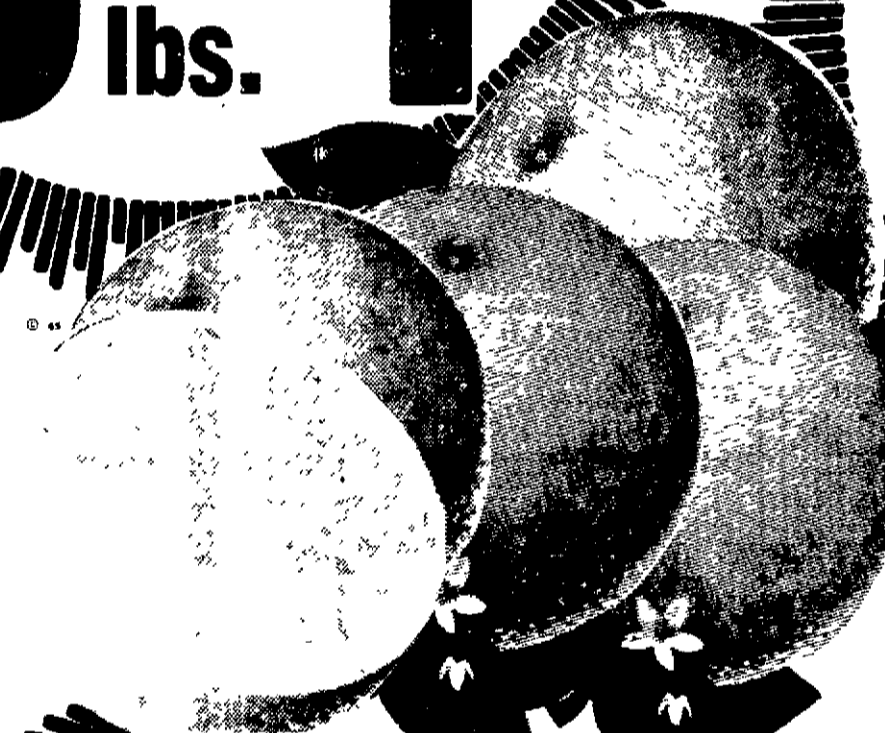
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## 'Losing' Gambler Has Last Laugh

By Alvin B. Webb  
New York (UPI) — Ian Andersen is a gambler. Anyone who writes a book at the risk of losing a job that pays \$1,000 an hour must be.

Not to mention the "freebies" that go with it — air transportation, accommodations at top hotels, gourmet meals and wines in the Chateau Lafite Rothschild (1959) class, all courtesy of folks who are convinced he is a loser.

Ian Andersen — not his real name — makes his living playing blackjack, and those free-spending folks are Las Vegas Casinos who make his career pay off in the six-figure range each year.

They don't even know it, he says. "I act like a loser." And that's a casino's favorite sort of person.

"They really feel sorry for me," Andersen says. "They want me to win — and they go out of their way to help."

That, in fact, is what his book, "Turning the Tables on Las Vegas," is about — how he makes that kind of money and how you, properly-trained and properly self-disciplined, can do the same.

### Risk Involved

There are risks of being unmasked, of having the casinos find out their pigeon is actually a cat grown fat at their expense.

"If the casinos figure out who I am," he said, "The book will have amounted to a grievous error."

Grievous error, indeed. It would mean, he says, his banishment — perhaps for life — from every Las Vegas casino.

Andersen says he wins about \$1,000 an hour for the average of 30 hours a month he puts in at the tables. He speaks vaguely of "six figures" when asked how much he pulls in each year.

Andersen made his first trip to Las Vegas 10 years ago. It was a disaster. What he learned quickly was that it's one thing to beat the system. Being allowed to do so is something else again.

Blackjack pits player against dealer. The game's object is to get closest to a total count of 21 without exceeding it.

### Hardly Popular

What he learned quickly was that players who use a counting system to keep tabs on the condition of the deck — are slightly less popular than bubonic plague at the tables.

At the first casino, he had played about two hours and increased his investment eightfold. Then the pit boss appeared: "Cash in your chips and leave. Oh, and one more thing — don't come back."

Tired and depressed, he left Las Vegas and did not return for six years. It was apparent that he needed a "total strategy" system of play without getting caught at it.

What tips off the casino? Andersen studied counters and found the typical one acts guilty, tends to sneak in and out of casinos, uses a deliberate betting pattern, looks the part of a card hustler.

The answer: Do the opposite, and "behave in a nonchalant, natural manner to avoid suspicion."

### Plays the Role

But most of all, Andersen says, "I want to act like a loser — like a high roller." That's the type of player who is capable of losing tens of thousands of dollars — and, naturally, the sort of casino bends over backwards to please.

Andersen figures it's been a good life, but that he probably will retire in a year or two, perhaps to write a book expanding his principle of a "total strategy" to other walks of life.

"It'll work in any business where you are dealing with the public, your own mind and motivation, thinking, etc.," he says.

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\$189.95 Early American 87" Sofa—Russo Tan Hercules—A-2 **'139**

\$249.95 Contemporary Sofa—Loose pillow back—Beige & Brown plaid—A-3 **'159**

\$320.95 Traditional 3 Cushion Sofa—Loose pillow back—Beige & Gold—C-2 **'189**

\$421.95 Deep tufted Tuxedo Sofa—Rapella Chestnut—Nail head trim—C-2 **'219**

\$510.95 Mastercraft 3 Cushion Sofa—Green Nylon—C-2 **'239**

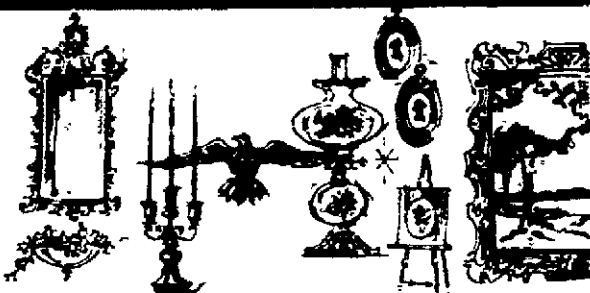
\$424.95 Selig Contemporary Sofa—6 cushions—Natural wood trim—Beige—C-2 **'259**

\$664.95 Broyhill Velvet Sofa—Traditional—3 colors—A-8 **'349**

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\$69.95 Wicker Rocking Chair—Natural finish—SC **'48**

\$149.95 Broyhill Oval Dining Room Table—Pine finish—C-9 **'58**

\$99.95 Small Early American Roll Top Desks—Pine or Maple finish—A-17B **'58**

\$110.95 Early American Desk—20"X40"—No mar top—Maple finish—C-6 **'59**

\$129.95 Douglas 5 Pc. Dinette Set—Tan vinyl chairs—C-10 **'78**

\$179.95 Canterbury Grandfather Clock—Electric movement—Pecan finish—SC **'88**



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ITALIAN PROVINCIAL 6 PC. DINING BY BROYHILL  
Includes oval table with 3-12" leaves—50" lighted china—3 side & 2 arm chairs in distressed fruitwood finish. A-19.

\$773.95  
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\$299.95 Broyhill 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—Oblong table & 4 side chairs—Pecan finish—C-9 **'119**

\$219.95 Early American 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—Round table, leaf, 4 mates chairs—Maple or Pine finish—A-25 **'139**

\$319.95 Colonial 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—42" round table, 2-10" leaves, 4 mates chairs—Oak or Pine finish—A-26 **'219**

\$519.95 7 Piece Dining Room Suite—Trestle table, 36"X75", 6 spindle back chairs—Natural finish—A-23 **'339**

\$599.95 Mediterranean 6 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Oval table, 4 side chairs, 50" Lighted China—A-21 **'399**

\$1,189.95 American of Martinsville Country French 6 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Oval table, 4 side chairs, China—A-21 **'599**

\$1,257.95 Hooker 7 Pc. Contemporary Dining Room Suite—Oblong table, 3 side & 2 arm chairs, China—A-21 **'688**

\$2,789.95 Drexel 8 Pc. French Provincial Dining Room Suite—Pedestal table, 2 arm & 6 side chairs, Lighted China—A-21 **'999**

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\$399.95 Broyhill 4 Pc. Contemporary Walnut Bedroom Suite—A-14 **'249**

\$439.95 Mediterranean 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Pecan finish—A-15 **'269**

\$459.95 Early American 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—SC **'299**

\$659.95 Colonial 4 Pc. Pine Bedroom Suite—Dresser, deck mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard— **'399**

\$659.95 American of Martinsville 4 Pc. Country Oak Bedroom Suite—Doored dresser, chest, full or queen size headboard—A-14 **'439**

\$1,179.95 Thomasville Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Light Pecan finish—A-14 **'699**

\$1,399.95 Heneredon 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan—A-15 **'799**

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# Battle Expected Over Shopping Center Proposal

Another skirmish in the battle over shopping centers is expected to erupt before the official stamp of approval is placed on the Comprehensive Plan.

Councilman John Robinson says he will move to consolidate two proposed shopping locations into a single new site at 40th and Old Cheney Rd.

The two sites Robinson wants to cut from the Comprehensive Plan are 27th and Pine Lake Rd. and 56th and Nebraska Highway 2.

## Copple Favors Site

The 40th and Old Cheney Rd. site favored by Robinson is the location Lincoln businessman Newt Copple wants to develop as a regional shopping center.

Copple has been working to line up support for his proposal even though that site is not included in the Comprehensive Plan.

Whether Robinson has enough support to make the switch remains to be seen.

Any modification of the Comprehensive Plan requires the approval of five City Council members and two county commissioners.

If Robinson's move is successful, he will be doing it for the developers for the other two proposed shopping centers, including Councilman Steve Cook and developer-builder Hub Hall.

Cook and insurance executive John O'Neill are behind the 27th and Pine Lake Rd. proposal and Hall is spearheading the 56th and Nebraska Highway 2 shopping center.

## Conflict of Interest

Since Cook, an architect, is involved in one of the proposed developments, he has declared a conflict of interest on shopping center questions and abstains from voting on them.

Although planning commissioners have turned down the 40th and Old Cheney site, some members of the planning panel apparently have lingering doubts about the suitability of the 27th and Pine Lake Rd. site and are leaning toward the Copple proposal.

The argument against the Cook-O'Neill proposal is that it would require a considerable amount of road construction to

accommodate traffic generated by the shopping facility.

Robinson agrees with this argument and also affirms that major traffic problems exist at the 56th and Nebraska Highway 2 site. Those problems would be compounded if a shopping center is constructed there, Robinson believes.

One of the arguments in support of the Copple proposal is that it could be accommodated by existing road plans more easily than the other two proposed sites.

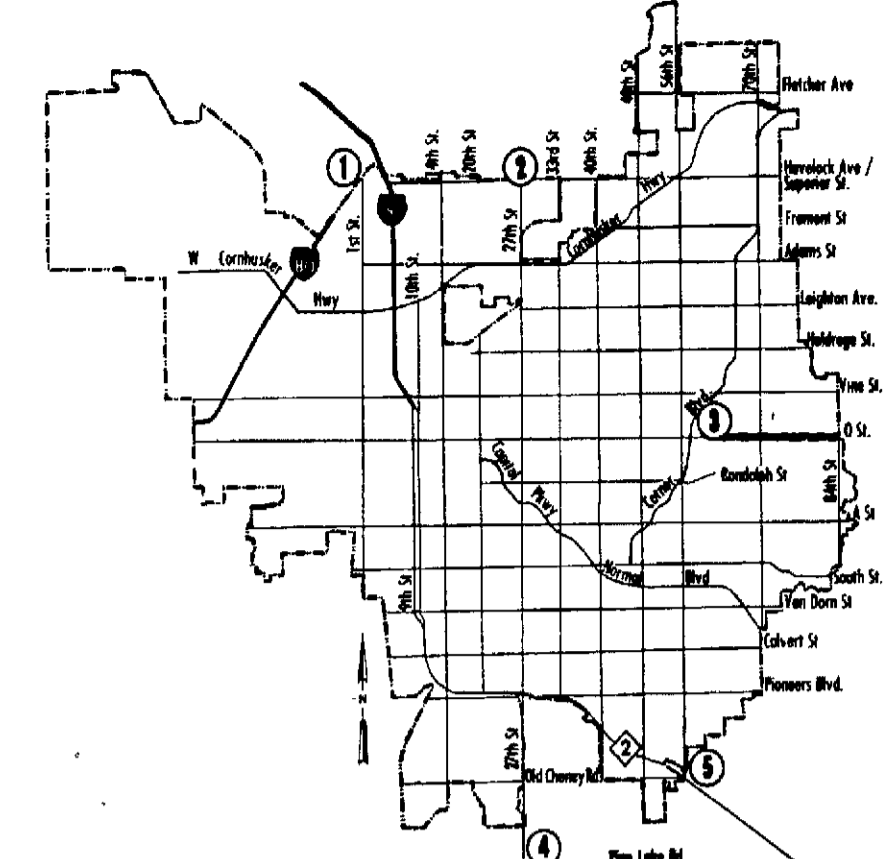
## Not Near Residences

Those associated with the Cook-O'Neill proposal contend it's well suited to long-range planning because the site is not adjacent to residential development and therefore the commercial complex would not have a detrimental impact on a residential area.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey said the shopping center questions are clouded by the fact that a council member is involved in one of them.

She said the Council must be on guard against the real or perceived appearance that Cook's involvement had an impact on decisions relating to shopping center questions.

The proposed Comprehensive Plan also designates two other locations for regional shopping complexes. One is in the giant Highlands North subdivision which is being developed and the other is 27th and Superior Sts.



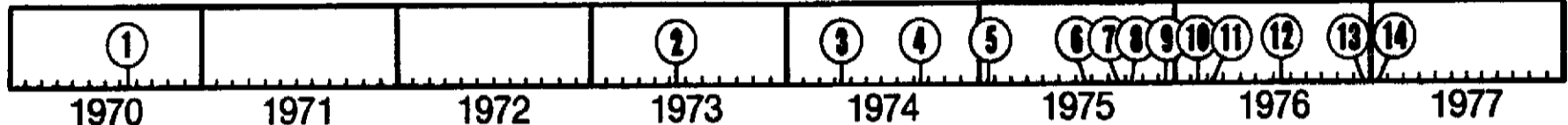
Five regional shopping centers, including Gateway, are envisioned in Lincoln's master plan. The sites of the five centers are: (1) Highlands North; (2) 27th and Superior Sts.; (3) Gateway, the existing center on East O St.; (4) 27th and Pine Lake Rd.; (5) 56th and Nebraska Highway 2.

Comprehensive Plan Stories  
Written by Warren Weber

## Projected Sizes of Shopping Centers

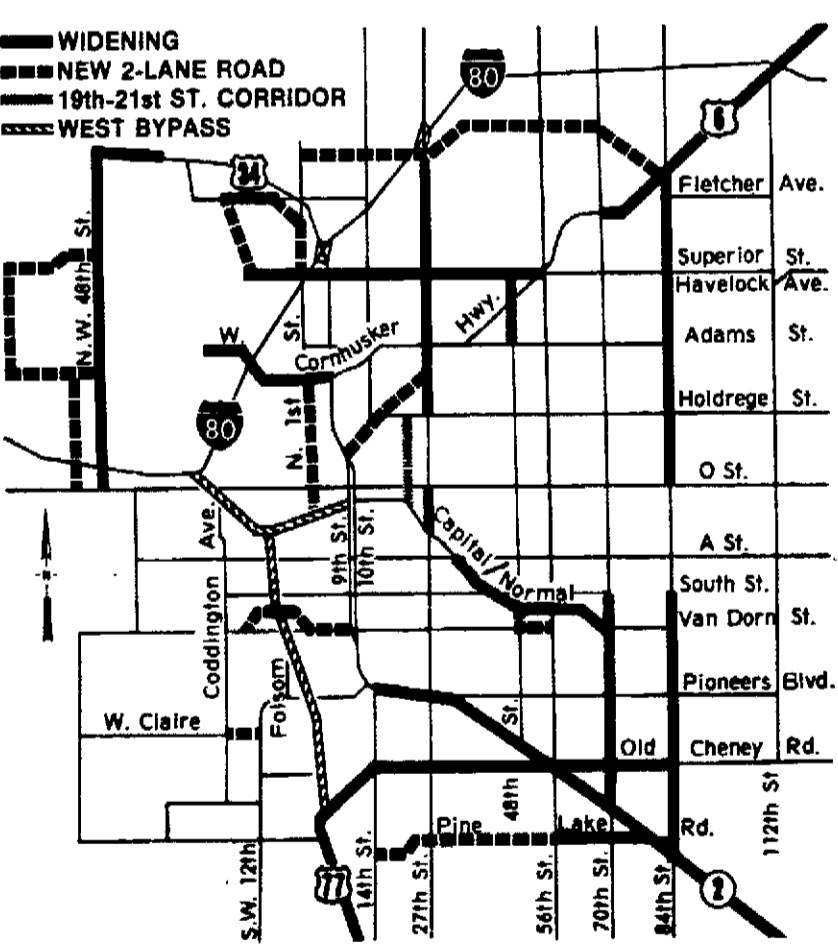
Shopping Center	Retail Space (in sq. ft.)	Office Space (in sq. ft.)	Acres
Gateway	950,000	100,000	99
27th Pine Lake	400,000	100,000	44
27th Superior	100,000	100,000	10
56th-Hwy 2	200,000	100,000	24
Highlands North	400,000	300,000	51

## Comprehensive Plan Yardstick



This measuring stick plots work on the Comprehensive Plan from the time work first began until the final draft copy was completed.

1. Aug. 1970 — The first step in preparing the new Comprehensive Plan was the hiring of Leo Daly firm of Omaha to assist in determination of goals and policies.
2. June 1973 — Timetable for updating plan is approved showing plan to be completed by Sept. 1974.
3. April 1974 — City Council approves hiring of Barton-Aschman consulting firm to assist in plan preparation.
4. Sept. 1974 — Original completion date comes and goes. Council says it wants more input and completion date is pushed back 15 months.
5. Jan. 1975 — Disagreement on whether projected population figures are too high.
6. July 1975 — Transportation committee working on plan calls halt to street



This map shows the major street widening and construction projects proposed in the Comprehensive Plan.

## Critics Rap Transport Plan

Proposals to keep traffic flowing are among the more controversial features of the Comprehensive Plan.

Critics contend the transportation section of the plan will not get the job done because it is based on two unrealistic goals — a significant increase in carpooling and doubling bus riders.

Proponents of the plan argue it reflects changing community attitudes favoring an emphasis on neighborhood preservation, fewer street construction projects and reflecting greater concerns for social, environmental and economic impacts stemming from road building projects.

The proposed transportation plan calls for a moderate amount of street widening and new construction projects.

Compared to previous transportation alternatives, the proposed plan reflects a

12% decrease in the total number of vehicle trips. Integral parts of the plan are the assumptions that bus ridership will increase from 25% to 41% of the total number of person trips and the average car occupancy will jump from 1.2 to 1.7 persons.

Critics contend there is no evidence to support a significant increase in car and van pooling because the marriage between society and the automobile is too well entrenched.

However, carpooling proponents argue that the share-a-ride goal is certainly worth shooting for since it would be an energy saver and one way to improve traffic movement without widening streets.

No one is opposed to the abstract idea of carpooling, but there is a fundamental

difference of opinion on whether increased carpooling can be achieved, even if the government attempted to make it compulsory.

Councilman Bob Jeambey has mused that if the long-range traffic plan is underdesigned for the projected population in the year 2000 but the actual people count falls short, then perhaps those two factors will balance out. The result: the plan would meet traffic needs.

The price tag for the street construction projects in the plan totals \$178.3 million.

Included in the transportation plan are proposals to construct a limited Northeast Radial from 27th St. to the downtown area and the widening of Normal Blvd. from A to 70th Sts.

Much to the chagrin of 84th St. residents, that arterial also is earmarked for widening

## Stevens Creek: Forbidden Fruit In Proposed Comprehensive Plan

The Stevens Creek area is a kind of Adam and Eve story. The area east of 84th St. is like a ripe apple on a forbidden tree, waiting to be picked by developers.

But the proposed Comprehensive Plan shouts "Not yet, not yet."

The plan echoes the city's policy of curtailing urbanization east of 84th St. until more growth is achieved to the south, west and north. This policy is aimed at achieving concentric growth and holding the line on eastward expansion.

## Two Big Questions

Presumably these growth objectives will be reached within the next 25 years. But the overriding questions are who makes the decision and how is it made that Lincoln's growth has reached the point, signaling the opening of Stevens Creek area.

Pressures from developers and land speculators are expected to continue, especially after the Northeast Sewage Treatment Plant is constructed. It's believed that developers will press for an extension of sewer trunk lines into the Stevens Creek area after the nearly \$15 million plant is constructed near 70th and Salt Creek.

Under federal guidelines, which the city must follow since federal funds are helping finance the project, the sewage treatment plant is designed only to serve northeast Lincoln, not the Stevens Creek watershed. It will not have the capacity to accommodate massive new development like Stevens Creek would be.

Pressing for Bypass  
The construction of an east

## Daykin Kies

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) — Iowa University professor emeritus Walter Daykin, 81, known in business and labor circles as "Mr. Labor Relations" for arbitrating labor disputes, died Friday

bypass to relieve the traffic flow on 84th St. would add to eastward expansion pressures. An east bypass is not a part of the Comprehensive Plan but some segments of the community are pressing for a new traffic corridor in east Lincoln.

Some fear construction of a Southeast Community College campus at 84th and O Sts. would add to such pressure.

## Downtown Hurt

Concerns also have been expressed over the contention the city's policy on Stevens Creek is being nibbled away since some subdivisions are in-

truding into the east side of the Stevens Creek ridge line.

The Comprehensive Plan says urbanization of Stevens Creek would severely weaken the downtown area and the Gateway area would become the center of urbanization.

Other reasons cited for resisting eastward expansion: • Urbanization would gobble up quality agricultural land and allow areas of lesser quality to the west, south and north to remain undeveloped.

• Urbanization would require the expenditure of vast sums of public monies for roads and an extension of public utilities.

## Growing Government Costly to Taxpayers

There's more to the Comprehensive Plan than charts, maps and ways to shape Lincoln's growth.

The plan also suggests ways to get more money from taxpayers to help pay for the ever-growing costs of government.

Here's how the local government could take a bigger bite out of taxpayers' pocketbooks.

Gasoline sales tax — A sales tax on motor fuels could be used to finance transportation-related projects.

Tax on earnings — Impose a tax on salaries and wages similar to the federal income tax.

Hotel and motel tax — An excise tax on room accommodations.

Sales tax increases — Hikes in the sales tax could help finance increasing operational and maintenance costs as well as capital expenditures.

More property taxes — A tax rate could be imposed on property taxes to finance debt service payments. Also the ceiling on tax rates could be adjusted upward so bigger tax rates could be levied.

## Ford's Budget Has Funds For Missouri Basin Panel

Omaha (UPI) — The Missouri River Basin Commission says funds for its water and related land resources planning programs was included in former President Gerald Ford's recommended budget.

If approved, the fiscal 1978 federal budget would finance the nation's six river basin commissions. The budget request recommends abolishing

ment of the U.S. Water Resources Council and termination of funds for water resources planning grants to states.

John W. Neuberger, chairman of the Missouri River Basin Commission, said Ford's budget indicates that the Office of Management and Budget would be committed to a regional or river basin concept of joint state-federal plan-

## Sunday Journal and Star ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

## Poor Reception, Interference Called

I've been having a problem with my television set and FM radio ever since I've been out here. There is either a CB or ham radio that blocks our reception completely on almost all channels. I don't know how to find out where it is coming from or what to do about it.

— Gary Pancake, Pleasant Dale

ACTION LINE: James Berrie, director of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Special Enforcement Facility in Grand Island suggested a three-step process. First, see if by chance the problem could be in your set or house. If not, make an attempt to find the offending broadcaster and work it out on your own. Simple filters on the equipment could eliminate the problem. Or, finally, write a letter containing as much detail as possible to the Kansas City regional office of the FCC. Mail it to Engineer-in-Charge, FCC, 1703 Federal Building, 601 E. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106.

## And All the Kings Men . . .

I was wondering if you could find out if they will repair the Van Dorn monument at 13th and Lake Sts. It was tipped by a car during a snowstorm and is in pieces.

— Joan Roberts, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Paul Kasl in the city's engineering department said they would repair the pillar-and-globe structure within about a week. That is unless it turns into a monumental task.

## Forget Fine, But Not License

What is the penalty for not licensing your camping trailer by the end of January? I've heard the fine is \$25, but the motor vehicle department couldn't give me an amount, but said there will be one.

— Mrs. H. M., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: A spokesman at the Department of Motor Vehicles said there is no fine or other penalty for not licensing your camping trailer when it is due. He said there is a staggered schedule for renewal of licenses, with each license coming due for renewal in the month it was purchased. For example, if you bought your trailer in July, its license would be up for renewal July of the next year. If you do not renew in the month you are supposed to, the spokesman said, there is no fine, but you still must purchase it for the entire year, starting in the month of the original purchase. He warned, however, that if it is moved when the license is expired, you are subject to receiving a summons and fine by law enforcement officers.

## VOLUNTEER Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do you care? Enough to help a low-income mother recuperate from major surgery by caring for her three-year-old son from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays Feb. 2 to 16? The father can bring the boy to the volunteer's home or the volunteer can go to this family's home. Supervision by caseworker.

Do you care? Enough to be a big brother to a nine-year-old boy living in the Belmont area? A responsible young man who knows how important a big brother can be to a fatherless boy and who has a couple of hours to share each week is needed very much.

Do you care? Enough to be a volunteer receptionist, lab assistant, intake interviewer or exam room assistant at a family planning agency? Opportunities open to work once a week at a daytime or evening clinic. Training from 6 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 25 and 27.

Do you care? Enough to tutor and be a friend to a child or young teen having difficulty in school. Work afternoon or evening one-to-one helping with reading or math. Training and professional supervision provided.

Eleven individuals and one organization registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln area, according to director Millie Katz. They were referred to Lincoln Information Services for the Elderly, Lancaster County Welfare, Juvenile Court, City Parks and Recreation Handicapped Swim Program, Volunteer Bureau, Child Abuse Task Force, Nebraska Association for Mental Health, Eastmont Towers and Girl Scouts.

Neuberger said. It includes \$350,000 for the study. River basin commission programs previously were financed through the U.S. Water Resources Council's budget. Ford's proposal would move them to the Interior Dept. budget. Neuberger said it is expected that states will appeal to President Carter and Congress for reinstatement of planning grant funds.

# Planners to Hear Proposal For Bethesda Home for Aged

A proposal to turn Bethesda Hospital into care home for the elderly will be aired Wednesday before the City-County Planning Commission.

Conditional approval of the application from Lavern Gillett is being recommended by Planning Director Doug Brogden.

According to the application before the commission, Gillett intends to convert the hospital into center for the aged

offering skilled nursing care and room and board.

In addition Gillett is proposing the construction of a 219-unit, six-story apartment building, duplexes and single family cottages on the Bethesda grounds at the intersection of F, Valley Rd. and 44th Sts.

Brogden is recommending that the building be reduced to four or five stories and that plans for three large garages

be scrapped in favor of more, smaller garages.

Brogden also asks that sidewalks be constructed throughout the complex to allow people to walk from one building to another and to get to the city sidewalk system.

On another matter, permission is being sought to construct a two-story addition to the Lincoln Community Playhouse at 56th and Normal.

The addition on the south side of the playhouse will be used as a children's theater, according to the application from Robert T. Grimit.

Brogden is recommending approval of the addition, provided the new children's theater and the existing playhouse are not used at the same time. Brogden indicates that operating both theaters simultaneously would overburden available parking.

The commission is scheduled to take action on all proposals before it this Wednesday. In a departure from normal procedure both public hearings and action on agenda items are slated to take place on the same day.

In order to provide extra time, the commission meeting time has been advanced one hour to 1:30 p.m. Other items on the agenda are:

**Change of Zone**  
—Request by Robert Dula and Rolio Ackerman from A-2 single family to G local business at southwest corner of Arapahoe and 13th St

**Special Permits**  
—Request by Gordon H. Mills to construct parking lot on east side of 56th, 315 feet south of Holdrege St  
—Request to amend multiple family area of Quail Valley community unit plan at Shady Creek Circle and 56th St

**Preliminary and Final Plats**  
—Preliminary plat of Hall's South Hills Add., one-half mile south of Old Cheney Rd. and east of S 27th  
—Preliminary plat of Hitching Post Hills at Pleasant Hill Rd. and Hitching Post Lane  
—Preliminary plat of West Brook Add., located south of A and east of Coddington Ave

—Final plat of Blaine Heights, located west of S 52nd and Lillibridge and north of Antelope Creek  
**Street and Alley Vacations and Miscellaneous**  
—Appeal by Alvin Hoffman, Thomas Hoffman, William P. Debus, Joe A. Hall and Empire Construction Co. of denial of administrative subdivision application in 1700 block on north side of Adams St  
—Appeal by Terry L. Jones of denial of administrative subdivision application at 22nd and F Sts  
—Proposed vacation of Prescott St from east line of 48th to east line of 49th St, and for vacation of 49th St from north line of Lowell Ave. to south line of Prescott Ave  
—Proposed vacation of Bancroft Ave. from 51st to 52nd St  
—Proposed vacation of T St from 56th to 57th St  
—Proposed vacation of 55th St from Normal Blvd. to Glade St  
—Proposed vacation of north-south alley in Blocks 9 and 10, Battle Creek Add. to College View and for vacation of Cooper Ave. from east line of 56th to west line of 57th and from east line of 57th to west line of 58th St  
—Proposed vacation of west 100 feet of east-west alley adjacent to lots 15-17, J. G. Miller's Subd. north and east of 17th and Vine Sts  
—Proposed vacation of north-south alley of Block 4, Cottage Home Add., located east of 14th and south of Claremont St  
—Proposed vacation of north-south alley abutting lots 1-4, Block 9, Cahn, Metcalf and Farwell's Add. near 14th and New Hampshire Sts  
—Proposed vacation of strip of land between south line of Lot 5, Block 20, Mount Forest and north line of Missouri-Pacific Railroad right-of-way from west line of 45th St west 129 feet  
—Proposed vacation of Calvert St from east line of 13th to point 49 feet west of centerline of 11th St  
Amendment to text of zoning ordinance to clarify what uses may exist as part of function of greenhouses and nurseries  
—Discussion and possible recommendations on Community Development block grant program

## Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



### New Board, New Image

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh remarked the other day that it is a relief to have a Legislative Council Executive Board whose judgment may be criticized.

No one dared question the Terry Carpenter and Gene Mahoney regimes, he said.

As it turned out, DeCamp was zapped by 9-0 votes when he questioned the board now under the command of Sen. Richard D. Marvel of Hastings. But his comment about the difference in board image is valid.

Dick Marvel and his colleagues are bringing respectability to a board which suffered from the sometimes high-handed rule first Carpenter, then Mahoney exercised.

Carpenter and Mahoney will deny being dictators. Mahoney, especially, will resent it. He always says the press credits him with power he doesn't have.

When Carpenter was accused a few years ago of acting independently, he got so pouty he threatened to take to the legislative floor every piddling decision his board faced.

Mahoney had a habit of passing instructions to legislative staff members who felt obliged to obey even when they knew Mahoney was acting without the consent of knowledge of the other board members.

### Strong Personalities Prevailed

It is a measure of the imposing personalities of Carpenter and Mahoney that the other board members never revolted.

The new board seems determined to take an entirely different approach. Chairman Marvel and the eight others are trying to set policies for the administration of legislative machinery. That will be a comfort to the staff.

It also will be appreciated by other senators, who frequently felt (but, as DeCamp points out, seldom said aloud) that the previous boards made policy as they went along.

Marvel deserves much credit for the change. Frankly, the frustrations of budget-writing were making him crochety after 16 years as appropriations chairman. But he is operating splendidly in his new role. His passion for orderly procedure is a help. So are some of the gunners at his elbow.

Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs, the vice chairman, is emerging as one of the important operatives in the Legislature. Sens. Larry Stoney of Omaha and Steve Fowler of Lincoln are becoming assertive — and influential. Sens. Richard Lewis of Holbrook and Douglas Bereruter of Utica are making solid contributions.

The new atmosphere is bringing out the best in Sens. John Savage of Omaha and Bill Nichol of Scottsbluff.

Speaker Roland A. Luetke of Lincoln is getting board support for the procedural reforms he is seeking on the floor.

### Political Paragraphs

• John Cavanaugh, the new Democratic congressman from Omaha, not only had a picture of him holding his infant daughter at the swearing-in ceremonies appear in Time, Newsweek and other domestic publications, but he also made the Tokyo Times.

• Bob Phares, a husky chap, was asked during an interview about his political plans if he had been a football player. It seems he made the North Platte High School varsity as a sophomore because he was the best center snapping the ball to the punter. In the opening game at Scottsbluff, Phares went in for a kicking situation. Someone stepped on his knee. It was a one-play career. He turned to tennis and debate.

## Lincoln Students Rated In Musical Contests

Winners in the Lincoln Public Schools instrument and ensemble contests are:

**East High, instrument solos, superior ratings:** Kris Peterson, Linda Kroon, Sue Bussler, Lisa Martin, Steve Werth, Lisa Warner, Lee Mehrens, Tammy Mehrens, Nancy Lange, Nancy Schulz, Lynn Wurst, Greg Miller

**East High ensembles, superior ratings:** Flute quartet, mixed ensemble, clarinet choir, woodwind quintet, woodwind trio

**Lincoln High, instrument solos, superior ratings:** Betsy Hobbs, Tami Kracht, Karl Scholz, Jack Burke, Debbie Bosquet, Stephen Mendy (?) Carla McCord

**Lincoln High, ensembles, superior ratings:** Two flute trios, trumpet trio, trombone quartet, brass quartet, mixed clarinet quartet, saxophone quartet, string quintet, percussion ensemble

**Northeast High, instrument solos, superior ratings:** Sarah McCracken, Lynn Murray, Karen Kerr, Jim McKay, Steve Smith, Jim Williamson

**Northeast High, ensembles, superior ratings:** Brass quintet, two clarinet quartets, woodwind quintet, saxophone ensemble, percussion ensemble, flute duet

**Southeast High, instrument solos, superior ratings:** Grace Porterfield, Mary Cornish, Lori Culross, Cathy Gantzel, Brad Obbink, Lisa Von Bargen, Scott Kerns

**Southeast High, ensembles, superior ratings:** Flute duet, clarinet duet, woodwind trio, trumpet trio, percussion ensemble. There were 114 entries judged by Patricia Rohla, Lincoln Public Schools instructor, Dennis Schneider and Al Romero, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, instructors, Bill Roehrs, Hastings public school instructor

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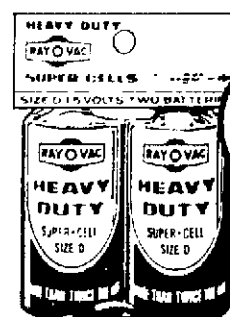
# Ardan



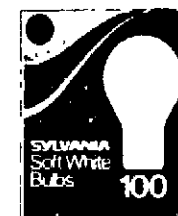
Our Reg. .79  
**Cricket**  
Disposable butane lighter by Gillette.



Nabisco Oreo Cookies  
Jumbo 15 oz. bag .59



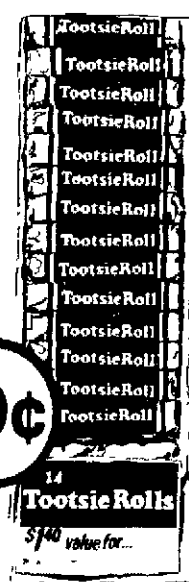
Our Reg. 2 for .63  
**HEAVY DUTY Super Cells**  
Sealed in steel, up to twice the life of regular batteries. "C" or "D" size #6D2, #4C2.



Our Reg. 4 for 1.38  
**Deluxe Soft White Bulbs**  
Sylvania Blue Dot quality; 100-watt only



Our Reg. 1.09  
**Clark Bars**  
Box of 16 10c-size candy bars.

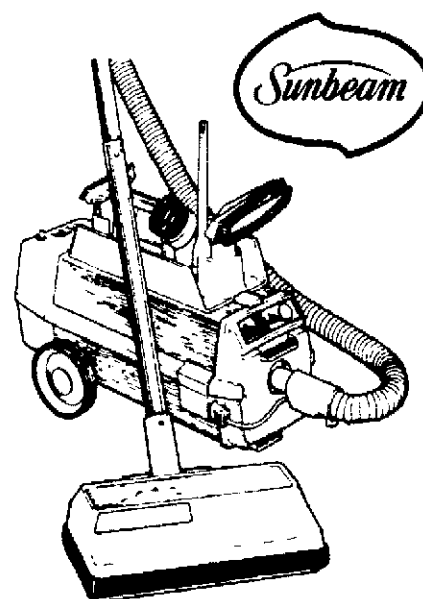


Tootsie Rolls  
14-pak 10c  
Tootsie Rolls  
Our Reg. .89



33¢

Our Reg. .49  
**Hershey's Syrup**  
Big 1-lb. can, genuine chocolate flavor.

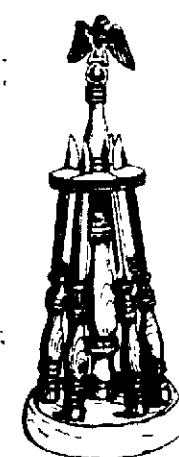


124.96 Our Reg. 134.96  
**Sunbeam "Challenger II" Dual Cleaner**  
Power drive nozzle, floor brush with beater bars. Automatic 25 foot cord reel. Tool pak. #40-178

Emerson Radio

9.97

Our Reg. 12.97  
**Emerson FM/AM Pocket Radio**  
Thumb-wheel tuning, earphone jack, telescoping antenna. #P3751



2.97

Our Reg. 4.97  
**Steak Knife Set**  
6-pc set with serrated stainless blades. Oak Stand. #G260-7595.

Regal

6.97

Our Reg. 7.97  
**Regal 8-Cup Poly Perk® Limited Quantity**  
Odor-free polypropylene, tougher than metal. Brews 4 to 8 cups. #1508



National Semiconductor



69.97 Our Reg. 84.87

**Adversary TV Game**  
3 action fields in true living color, 7 combinations to play, realistic sound. Choice of paddle sizes, plus "English" effect. Digital scoring. #370



3.97  
**Ampex Stackette**  
Storage rack holds 6 cassettes 3 90-minute tapes included Reg 6.97 #371C93AA

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#91660  
**Flip Flash**  
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LePage Invisible 1/2  
Miracle Tape. Jumbo 500' roll .19



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# Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



## Regents Cultivate Secrecy

Ever wonder what the University of Nebraska Board of Regents really does?

You'll never find out by attending their meetings. For the past several years, these meetings have been submerged in a sea of secrecy which even the open meetings law, passed a couple of years ago, cannot navigate.

The sages say they are much more open than in the days when reporters waited anxiously outside the doors, seeking the latest mimeographed handout or a chance to chat with the chancellor.

They also admitted verbal abuse of personalities or weighing one bidder's offer against another sometimes must be conducted in some privacy, lest reputations be damaged unnecessarily.

But come on, people, there's gotta be a better way.

## Important Decisions

Recent meetings have included debate in secret and over breakfast about who the next interim president should be. Size of the football ticket increase and to whom it should apply was decided in secret.

So was the chairmanship of the board. That action was taken so rapidly when the regents did return to open session that the rubber stamp hadn't even dried. There was no opposition, no discussion of the merits of the new officers.

Outgoing chairman James Moylan, Omaha attorney, said after one meeting that he could not remember the last time the board held a meeting without having it interrupted by a two- to three-hour executive session (while the audience of academicians and visitors was kept waiting).

Then cometh his successor, new chairman Robert Simmons, Scottsbluff.

Simmons wrote the senators in his area, in part critical of the coverage given the regents by the press. In his letter, he told senators things which the press and the public could not know because those judgments had been made behind closed doors, in a moral if not legal violation of the open meetings act.

## Days Gone By

There was a time when the regents tried to discuss issues more openly, and give themselves more background for issues facing them the next day, by holding Friday night sessions. Simmons has been a consistent foe of returning to that pattern. It takes him too long, he says, to get all the way from Scottsbluff to Lincoln once a month for the post to which he was elected.

Also at fault frequently is the Southeast Community College board, which spends nearly as much time in closed session as it does in open. Unlike the regent sessions, the press is present — but cannot report directly on what is said there.

Openness and candor serve everyone well in the long run. Public officials unwilling to let the people know what judgment goes into their decisions should not seek the office. Give the public some credit for intelligence and compassion.

## On Other Topics

Footnotes: The Nebraska Wesleyan University choir just returned from a trip to Romania which had transportation peculiarities.

Romanian Air Lines has one plane. It flies once a week between Bucharest and New York City. The Wesleyan group was its star attraction earlier this month. But when they arrived, they learned there were catches to the trip.

The troupe was told not to send or receive mail during the 22-day stint in Romania. Now, it isn't really cloak and dagger censorship or anti-CIA sentiment, mind you. It's just that the mail would never make it on the one-plane airline.

Sign of relief for children of faculty members who have been used to free tuition: The Internal Revenue Service has withdrawn plans to tax such benefits. National higher education groups bore down heavily on IRS.

## Highway Signs In 2 Lingos

Church Point, Canada (AP) — An Anonymous signmaker tacked French-language place-names onto English highway signs in parts of this southwestern Nova Scotia

region largely populated by French-speaking Acadians. The Acadians requested French-language signs in the past but were turned down by the government.

# County Fair Officials Will Meet in Lincoln

More than 400 representatives of Nebraska county fairs will convene in Lincoln Monday and Tuesday for the 68th annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers.

The two-day session at the Radisson Cornhusker will set the wheels in motion for 91 county fairs and the 1977 Nebraska State Fair. The convention combines activities of the County Fair Managers Assn., and the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, the State Fair Board.

State Fair Board president Don Clement of Kearney speaks Monday morning followed by the annual report of State Fair manager Henry Brandt.

County fair officials will hear from president Leo Cooksley of Berwyn at Monday and Tuesday afternoon meetings.

Keynote speaker of the 1977 convention will be William Pratt, manager of the Calgary Stampede of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The stampede is one of the largest expositions in North America. Pratt has been manager since 1970.

Convention business will include election of officers of the County Fair Assn., discussions of insurance and entertainment programs and selection of officers for the State Fair Executive Board.

# State Republican Party Elections to Be Saturday

Dwight Dam of Valentine is expected to face opposition Saturday in a reelection bid for Republican chairman in the Third Congressional District.

Jim Haggart of Hastings is expected to run against Dam as the Republicans meet at the Holiday Inn at Hastings.

A contest also is expected in the Second District, where Bob Gunderson of Omaha is stepping down. Carolyn Glover of Gretna and Cecil Crawford of

Omaha are expected to be the candidates.

In the First District, Monroe Usher Jr. of Lincoln is expected to run for reelection. If he does, he likely will be unopposed.

Anne Batchelder of Omaha has locked up reelection as state chairman.

Among the items the State Central Committee is to discuss at the Hastings meeting is a proposal that a public relations staff be hired. A \$20,000 item is in the recommended budget for the state headquarters.

A Lincoln public relations firm and several individuals have been mentioned for the work. There also is a suggestion that a part-time employee be given public relations responsibilities.

Several state senators will participate in a legislative seminar and a discussion of candidate encouragement methods is tentatively scheduled.



Richard Smyser

# R. D. Smyser 2nd Editor Of Miniseries

Richard D. Smyser, editor of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger, will appear Monday through Wednesday as the second editor-in-residence in the minicourses being offered by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism.

Smyser is a former president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., a director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and a former member of the Pulitzer Prize jury. He was a member of a study commission to China in 1975.

He will speak Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Avery Hall auditorium on the downtown campus. The sessions are open to the public.

# State Agency Budget Parade Starts Monday

By United Press International

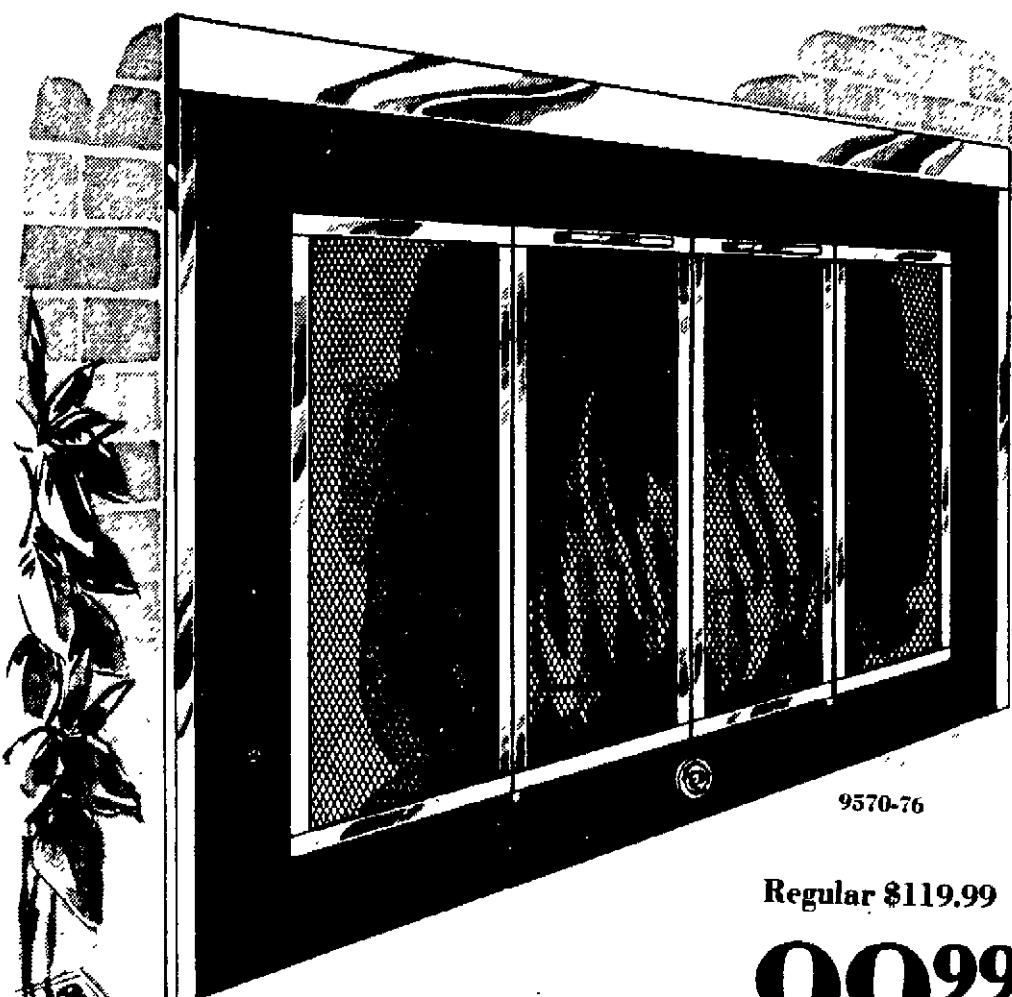
The legislature's Appropriations Committee begins hearing state agency budget requests Monday, and Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly hopes all decisions will be made by April 1.

If the deadline is met, the committee's budget recommendations should be on the floor by mid-April, Warner said. He thinks state spending will remain within the revenue limits dictated by the state sales and income taxes.

Warner doesn't expect enough senators to vote for a spending increase that would force a jump in the sales and income tax rates. But, he said, a measurable increase in state aid to education is possible.

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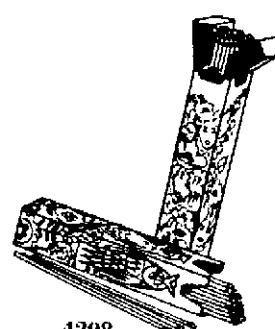


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Elegant, yet practical! Black-framed glass doors with polished style brass finish trim. Helps protect you from sparks. Screen extra. Custom order, only.



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Save \$1!  
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Fireplace matches come in handy. Measures 9 inches long. 60 matches per box.



Glass door  
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Helps protect you from sparks. Black frame. Mesh screen is extra. Custom order.

Ask about Sears credit plans



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Save 40%!

Sternolog  
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- Ignition quick log
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6515

Save \$30!

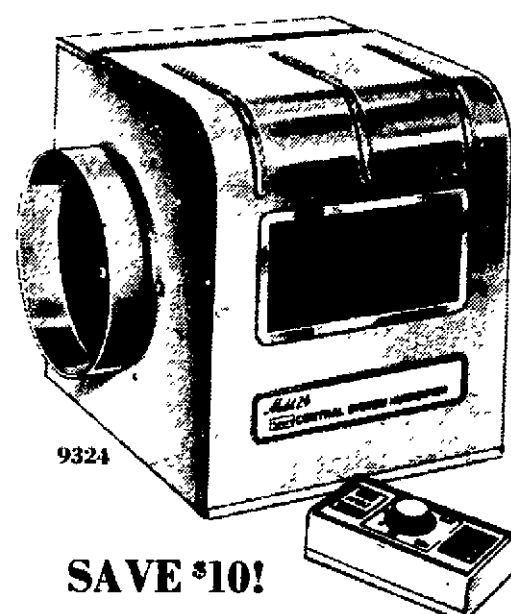
Sears Automatic  
Garage Door Opener

Reg.  
\$169.95

\$139

Installation Extra

Door automatically reverses if obstructed while going up or down. Smooth and quiet 1/4 HP motor. Solid state transmitter and receiver.



SAVE \$10!

24-volt  
central humidifier

Sears Price

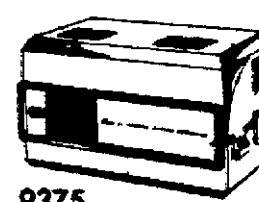
Reg.  
\$59.98

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Installation  
Extra

The easiest-to-install central system humidifier we sell because a plug-in 24-volt transformer helps keep wiring to the minimum. For homes of approximately 1,600 sq. ft.

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9375

central humidifier

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79<sup>88</sup>

Bottom compartment snaps off, helps simplify maintenance. Lime-Guard control helps slow mineral buildup in unit.

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### Assets

First Mortgage Loans.....	\$507,077,749.99
Loans on Savings Accounts.....	691,055.47
Other Loans.....	1,307,253.80
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment.....	7,407,775.96
Cash on Hand and in Banks, Investments and Securities.....	71,679,054.18
Land, Buildings, Leasehold Improvements and Equipment, Less Depreciation.....	3,823,734.23
Secondary Reserve Prepayment—F.S.L.I.C.....	2,068,600.31
Deferred Charges and Other Assets.....	1,947,367.50
Total Assets.....	\$596,002,591.44

### Capital & Liabilities

Savings Accounts.....	\$461,631,591.89
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank.....	39,369,875.00
Other Borrowed Money.....	39,735,059.44
Loans in Process.....	5,152,509.71
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance.....	9,037,859.05
Other Liabilities.....	6,125,361.89
Deferred Income and Other Credits.....	2,746,169.63
Surplus and Reserves.....	32,204,164.83
Total Capital and Liabilities.....	\$596,002,591.44

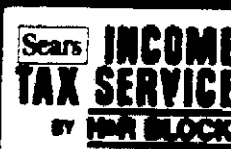
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CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

CHARLES H. THORNE  
PRESIDENT



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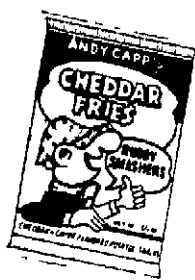
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Cheddar fries.  
3/4-oz. net wt



**BITS-A-GUM**  
Our Reg. 26¢  
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Our Reg. 42¢  
Disposable. **26¢**



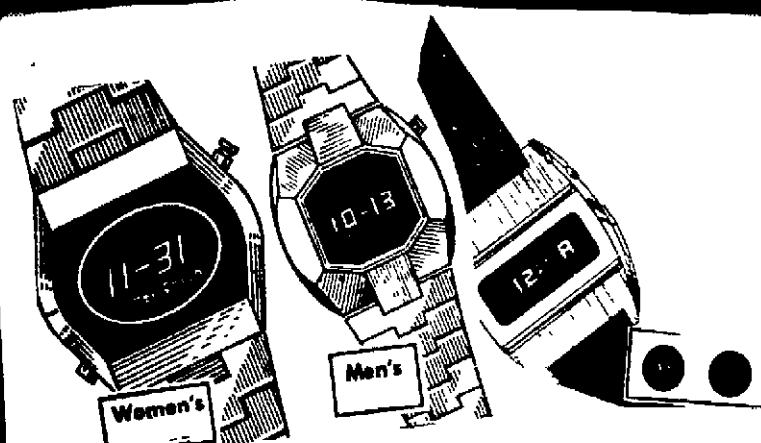
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Reg. 1.34  
**99¢**  
16 oz. 2 Days  
Crisp nuts processed with no added oil or sugar.



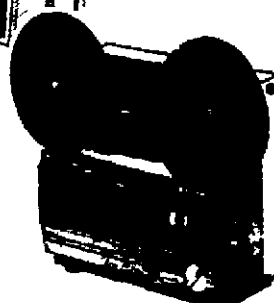
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SANDWICHES**  
**2 FOR 99¢**  
LIMIT 6



**FINE L.E.D. WATCHES**  
YOUR CHOICE  
Choice of men's or women's 5-function LED watches with attractive bands. Chrome or yellow finish. Boxed. Save now  
**39.96** 2 days  
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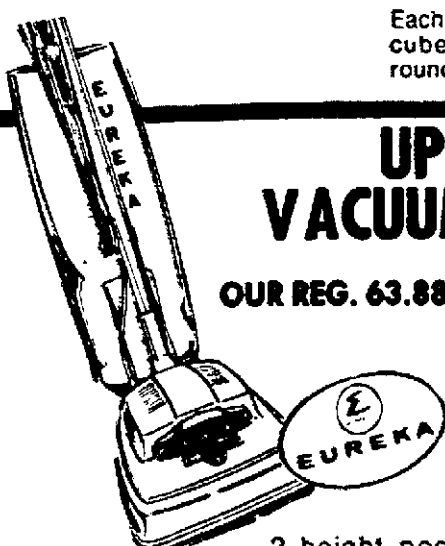


**BELL AND HOWELL  
PROJECTOR**  
OUR REG. 157.88  
**121.00** 2 days  
# 1623 Movie projector



**3 CUBE CARTRIDGES**  
Our Reg. 1.76  
**1.56**

Each holds 40 slides. Store 16 cubes in same space as one round tray. Save!



**UPRIGHT  
VACUUM CLEANER**  
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**49.00** 2 days

2 height positions. Vinyl dust bag, furniture guard, 12" beater bar brush.

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OUR REG. 5.97 **4.97**

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Cotton/acrylic hooded sweatshirts with front zipper.  
JR. BOY'S HOODED SWEATSHIRTS **3.47**

## MEN'S AND BOY'S PULLOVER SWEATSHIRTS

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BOY'S  
OUR REG. 3.17 **2.77**

Crew neck polyester/cotton long sleeves

## MEN'S WESTERN FLARES

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100% Cotton  
Flare Leg

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GE MAGICUBES ..... **1.47**  
FOCAL 126/12 EXP. PRINT FILM ..... **76¢**  
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POLAROID 100 POLACOLOR2 FILM ..... **4.57**

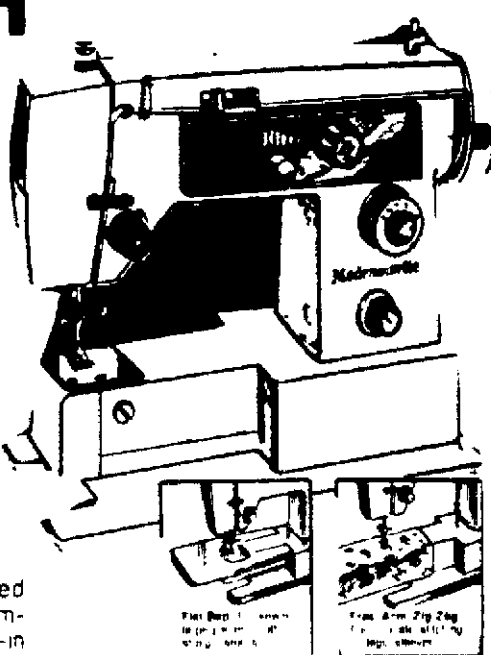


**Mademoiselle®**

OUR REG. 128.00 2 days

**\$78**

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Screen print on pullover or cardigan styles **3.88** 2 Days

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Nylon gowns in long or waltz-length styles **2.88** 2 Days

## LADIES "CLEARANCE"

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PANTS ..... **3.00** TO **4.00**  
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LIMIT 2



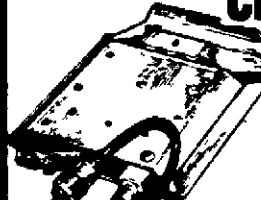
## CEILING PAINT

Our Reg. 3.93

**2.73** Gal.

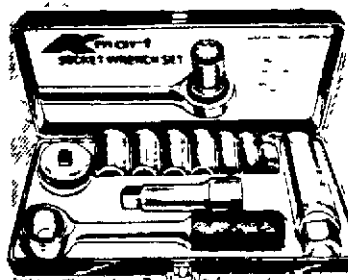
White latex dripless paint goes on easily. Save!

## CB SLIDE MOUNT



OUR REG. 8.88 2 days

**6.88**  
Under the dash mount



## 3/8" DRIVE SOCKETS

Our Reg. 8.96

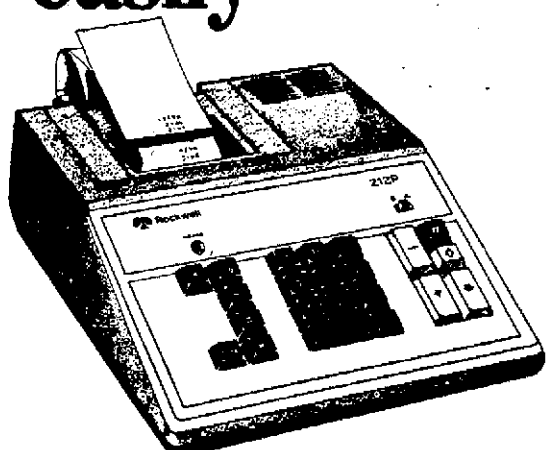
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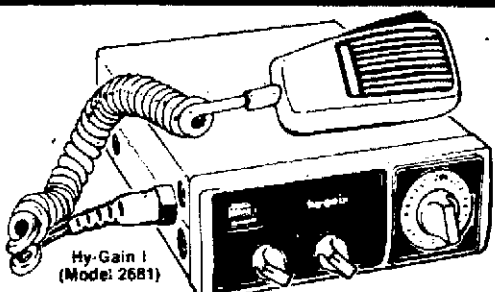
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# Cattle Producers To Vote on Funding Program

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

A nationwide referendum scheduled for this spring will give cattle producers an opportunity to have a national checkoff program to provide funds for educational, research and promotional programs for beef.

The checkoff would take three-tenths of one percent of the sale price or about 30¢ for each \$100 in the animal's sale price for the program. Farmers who want their money back can request it in writing from the Nebraska Beef Foundation within 60 days of the sale.

The method of collecting the funds, which are turned over to the new national beef board by the meat packers, is complicated. It provides for

passing the checkoff along from farm to plate. At each point in the farm-to-plate process, a checkoff is allotted based on the sale price.

Steve Dittmer, Gibbon, executive director of the Nebraska Beef Foundation, said the program for the referendum is also quite complicated. A rancher or feeder or any person who can prove he or she owns a single beef or dairy cow can vote. The voter must register at the local county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office. The referendum will be held about two weeks after the registration date.

## Absentee Vote

A person who is registered, but cannot return for the election can request an absentee

ballot at the local SACS office.

No dates have been established yet nor are all the final requirements for the registration resolved but it is clear that 51% of those who do register must vote or the project will die. Two-thirds must vote yes or the project also will be killed.

"This is probably the only chance we will have to get the referendum on a national checkoff program passed. Congress is not likely to pass another bill allowing us to set one up," Dittmer said.

If approved by the cattlemen, a voting board of 68 cattlemen from each state will be established. There probably will be a nonvoting advisory board of consumers appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

"The cattlemen felt that they should have the vote since they will be paying the bill but they will want all the input into their programs they can get from the consumers. After all the whole program is aimed at providing information about beef to the consumers," Dittmer said.

Dittmer estimated the beef industry will spend about 14¢ for research and promotion for each \$125 worth of beef the consumer buys in the store.

Beef industry leaders say they hope to have information on how to cook beef available in the schools for consumer education programs now operating in 40 states. Research will be aimed at finding answers consumers have been asking about beef, on better ways to cook specific

cuts and on nutrition facts used to promote beef.

"It isn't a magic answer to solving all the problems of the beef industry but it should contribute to a more stable

market for beef and improve the consumer's knowledge about the beef she buys for her family," Dittmer said.

## Services Set Tuesday For J. Cavanaugh, 56

Omaha (AP) — Funeral services will be Tuesday in Omaha for John J. (Jack) Cavanaugh, 56, of Omaha, father of U.S. Rep. John J. Cavanaugh.

The elder Cavanaugh, a Douglas County Commissioner for 18 years, died Friday night.

Cavanaugh began his political career at the 1956 city charter convention, was first appointed as County Commissioner in 1957, and was a former board chairman. He

was an unsuccessful candidate in 1968 for the Democratic 2nd District Congressional nomination.

A former insurance salesman, Cavanaugh began working as an investigator in 1976 for Douglas County Atty. Donald Knowles' consumer fraud office.

Survivors include his widow, Kathleen, and six children.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Omaha.

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# Floyd Bridge Leads to Promise-Filled Future for South Sioux City

**By Richard Paxson**  
Just before he died, Sgt. Charles Floyd probably looked west from the banks of the Missouri River near South Sioux City. He saw a vast untamed frontier, full of promise, stretching to the horizon. The year was 1804, and he was a member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition exploring the Louisiana Purchase.

Today South Sioux City residents are looking forward to a future full of promise at least partly because of a bridge over the Missouri to Iowa that bears Sgt. Floyd's name.

The \$17 million Interstate 129 bridge opened just before Thanksgiving, replacing a decrepit structure that had been labeled unsafe. At the same time ground was broken for a second new bridge, this one to link in 1980 the downtowns of South Sioux City (population 7,920) and Sioux City (population 86,000).

The State Roads Dept. says 5,400 vehicles a day already are crossing the two-month-old bridge's 450-foot main span. Nebraska shared construction costs, with Iowa paying 71% of the total.

## \$31 Million More

And that's just part of the \$31 million worth of highway construction in the area. U.S. 77 will be relocated and widened to four lanes from Dakota City north through Sioux City, including an I-129 interchange. U.S. 20 west of South Sioux City, is being relocated farther south to tie into that interchange, requiring construction of a major bridge across Crystal Lake and another over railroad tracks. The relocated highway also will be four lanes.

The construction creates a potential retail boom for South Sioux City merchants, literally paving the way for new shoppers from across the river and the surrounding area. It also has made the area more attractive to industry.

"We're kind of like a sleeping giant," says South Sioux City Star editor Henry Trysla. "Have you ever seen an area around an Interstate that didn't build up?"

## Construction Started

Construction already has started on a new Hart Beverage Co. plant that will employ 45 people out near the Interstate. The soda pop bottler was displaced by Sioux City urban renewal and decided to build its new plant across the river.

Another company — Trysla isn't yet willing to say which one — is also "seriously considering" building a service facility in town. He says the company has branches all over Texas and will construct "quite a building" if it chooses South Sioux.

A new liquor store has gone up near an interchange, and a million-dollar-plus shopping center-grocery store-truck stop-motel-restaurant complex will open this year south of the city.

Many of the requests for building and zoning information from interested businesses go through D. W. (Woody) Evans, the town's one-man building inspector's office. He reports "lots of lookers" especially south of town.

The year 1976 set a record for building permits with the largest dollar value issued in modern history. Permits were approved for 112 new residences worth \$2.75 million last year, up from 83 in 1975. Commercial permits totaled 26 for \$2.45 million in 1976, more than triple the 1975 figure.

## Matter of Time

The impact on retail business so far has been less noticeable, but community leaders say it's just a matter of time.

Harold Smock, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, says the impact of the bridge's opening, coming just before the Christmas rush and New Year inventories, is hard to measure.

At first the new bridge reduced on traffic on Dakota Ave., the town's main street. Smock said things are back to normal now and prospects are booming. "We've got fast-

food restaurants coming out our ears."

Smock says the bridge brings some areas of Sioux City closer to South Sioux City's downtown than to their own retail area, especially the Morningside residential development. It has also made things easier for commuters from both cities.

"People are just beginning to realize how easy it is to shop here now," Trysla says. "It's just getting to the point where people are saying, 'Hey, I just went across the bridge for this or that.'"

## Not Felt Yet

Mayor Keith Ferris agrees that retailers "haven't felt the full impact yet, but in the long run I think it will make Dakota

Ave. one long shopping center. He says his own business, Park Plaza Motel and Restaurant, hasn't benefited much from the increased traffic.

If the new bridge and accompanying construction are helping South Sioux City now, they almost as certainly hurt it in the past.

Some boast that the town has grown 42.5% since 1950, but that figure leads to excessive optimism. South Sioux City grew by just 720 during all the 1960s.

"The bridge has actually held back progress the past five years," Trysla said. Investors were uncertain what land might be taken for new roadways and where the best

new commercial sites might be so they delayed building plans.

## Paper Included

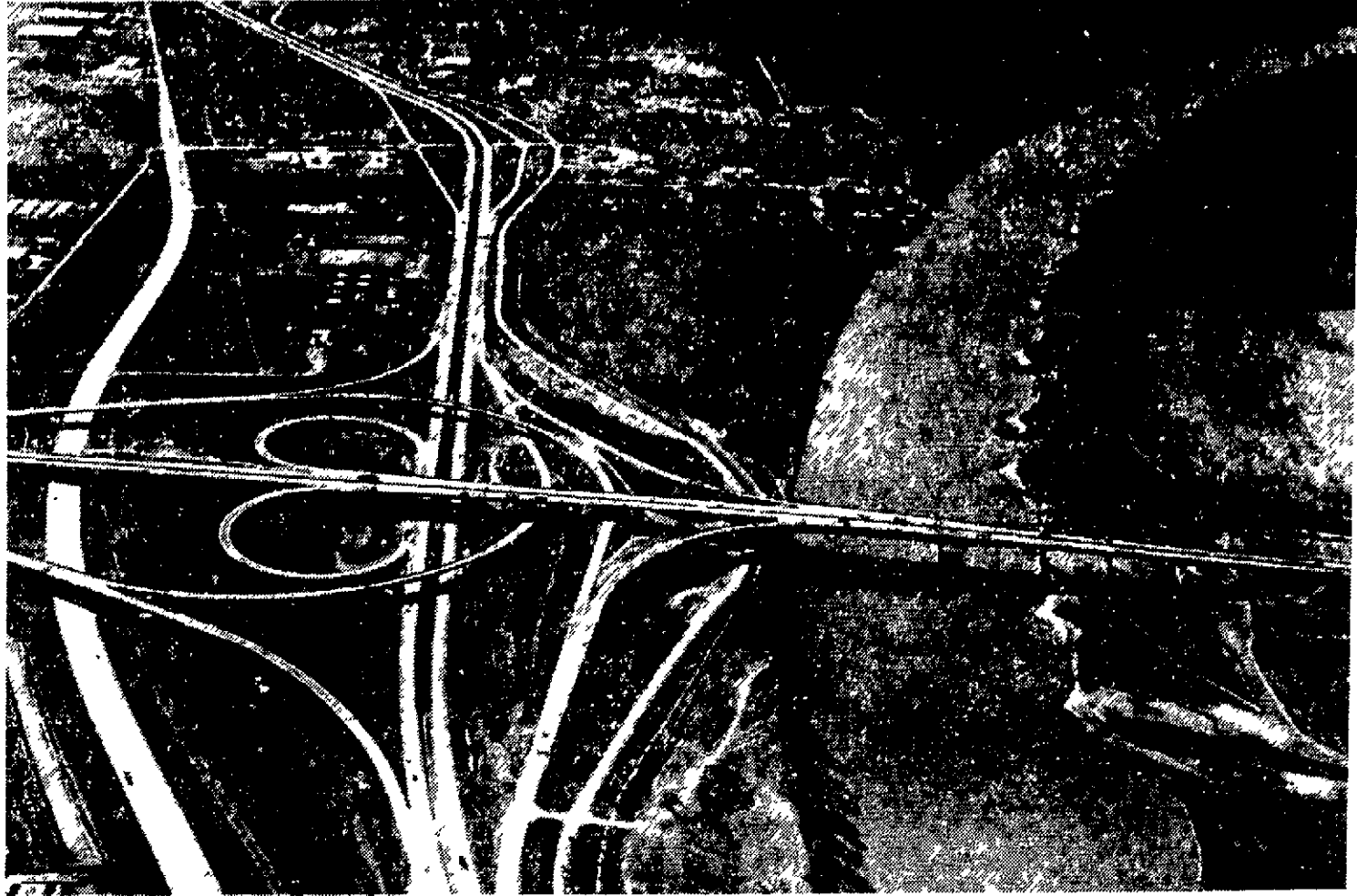
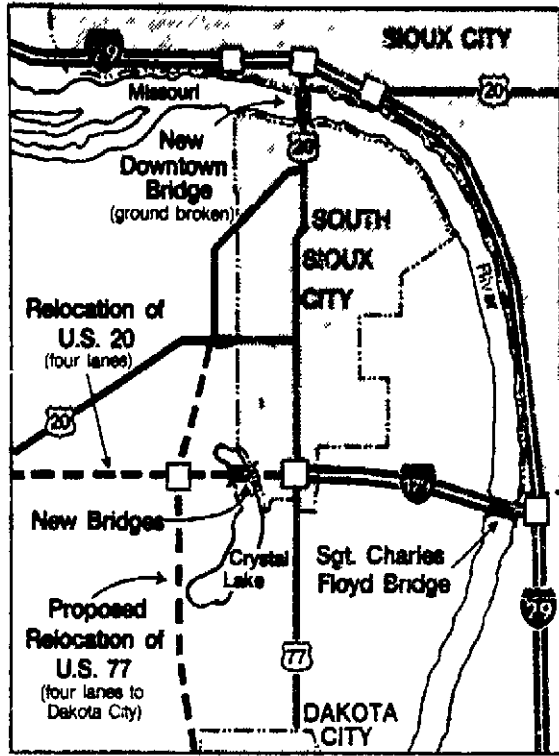
Included in that group is the Star newspaper, which Trysla said has been stalling on construction of a new building un-

til the town's new traffic pattern reveals itself.


Even the new bridge hasn't brought South Sioux City the one commercial enterprise it most obviously lacks: a public cemetery. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" says it's the biggest

town in the country without one. In fact, the new bridge made it easier to get to the five graveyards in Sioux City.

"People talk about it once in a while," Ferris says, "but the whole thing just keeps getting bogged down."

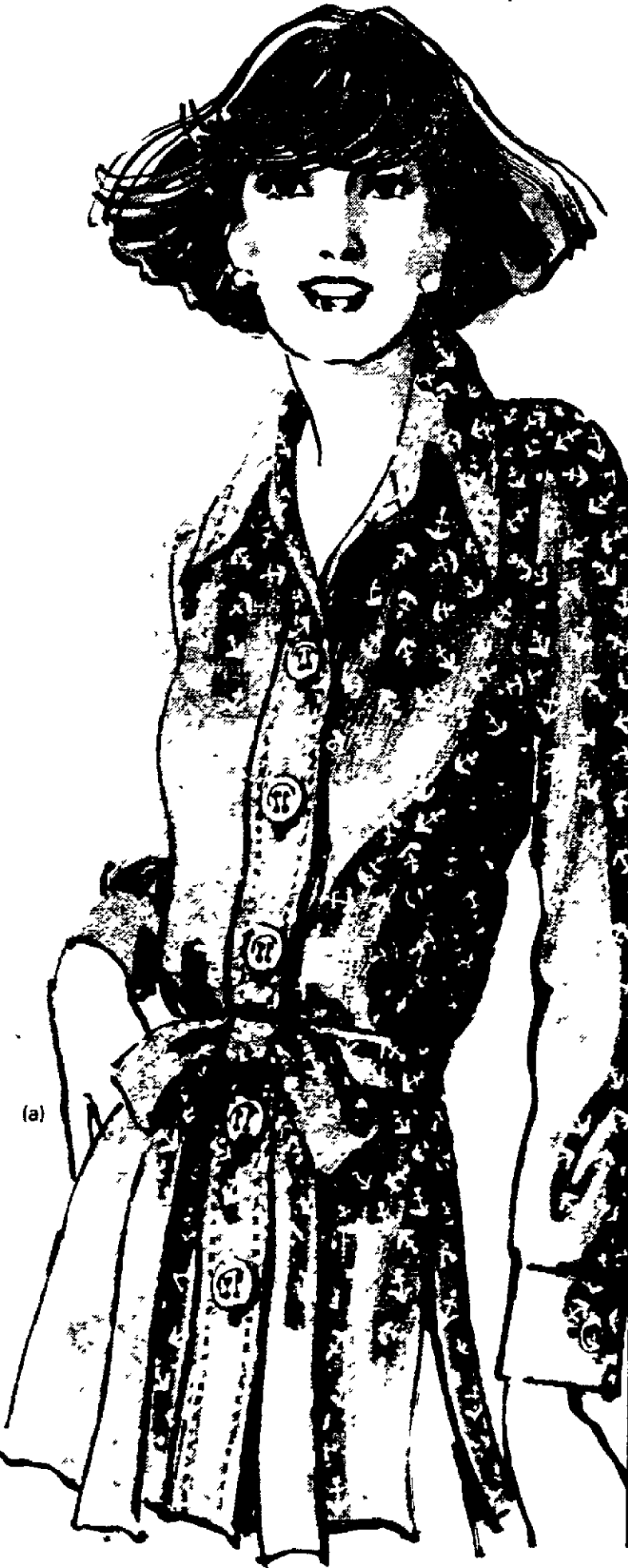


The Sgt. Charles Floyd Bridge over the Missouri River connecting I-129 in Nebraska and I-29 in Iowa may bring a future full of promises to the South Sioux City area.



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Recruit JoAnne Votipka . . . it's great being No. 8.

# Votipka Family Likes Military Service; JoAnne 8th to Join

By Dean Terrill  
Alexandria — Uncle Sam's eyebrows only twitched once when JoAnne Votipka informed him she wants to be a helicopter mechanic. The real stunner was when the old boy learned about her family.  
The pert U.S. Army recruit, a 17-year-old senior at Hebron High School, closes ranks behind three brothers and four sisters who've been in the armed forces. She officially became No. 8 when sworn into the delayed entry program on Dec. 11.

Still in uniform — as JoAnne will be when she goes on active duty in July — are the two "next elder" Votipkas. Pauline is a medical assistant at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and David — the family's best bet to make general — is in his first year at the Air Force Academy.

**Proud Mother**  
"Dad thinks it's OK but Mom is the one who is always showing the family photo album around," said JoAnne of parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Votipka.

Now a farmer three miles southwest of Alexandria, the father was a World War II medic. But it was John, the oldest of 13 Votipka children, who set the family pattern by being the first enlistee.

John, 30, has settled in Maryland doing the same electronics communications work he learned in the service. Part of his duty was in Korea.

Though she doesn't put it into words, could be the soft-spoken JoAnne sees the possibility of a husband behind the recruiting posters. Sisters Nancy Bond ("our black sheep Marine") and Cynthia Navarro both married career servicemen they met in line of duty.

"Cynthia and her husband Rick even worked in the same laboratory and are still technicians there, though she is now a civilian," said the young Thayer countian.

The other two family members who served are Tom, who farms near Shickley, and Alexandria farm wife Mrs. Roger (Kathy) Retzlaff. Both

## Japan's Traffic Death Toll Off

Tokyo (AP) — Japan's traffic death toll dropped below 10,000 last year for the first time in 18 years, police reported. They said 9,734 persons were killed and 612,802 injured in traffic accidents in 1976, compared with 10,792 killed and 622,467 injured the previous year.

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The City Council will face a generally routine agenda at its 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting. The lack of matters of major controversy should leave the lawmakers ready for Monday night's public hearing on the new Comprehensive Plan.

The Council and the Lancaster County Board will meet jointly beginning at 7 p.m. Monday to listen to testimony on the review draft of the plan.

Both bodies also will meet Tuesday morning to approve any amendments arising out of Monday night's testimony and to take action to finally adopt the plan — if everything goes according to schedule.

The Comprehensive Plan, the so-called blueprint for Lincoln and Lancaster County growth during the next 25 years, has already been through one public hearing before the Planning Commission where some amendments were made to the original draft.

As of late last week no new major changes had been proposed.

The following is a list of

- items on the Council's regular meeting agenda this week:
- Second Reading Public Hearing**  
**Children's Zoo** — Amending city code to change the area occupied by the zoo and adding a new section to the rules for use of the zoo.  
**Change of Zone** — Application of John Loos Jr. for change from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on property at 5th and Adams.  
**Change of Zone** — Application of Metcalf Funeral Homes Inc. for change from D Multiple Dwelling to I Commercial on property at 27th and Q Sts.  
**Change of Zone** — Application of William Krein for change from AA Rural and Public Use to G Local Business, A-1 Single Family and M Restricted Industrial on the southeast corner of So 56th and Old Cheney Road.  
**Paving Dist.** — Amending ordinance which created Dist. 2367.  
**Sewer Dist.** — Amending ordinance which created Dist. 1008.  
**Ornamental Lighting Dist.** — Creating in Summit Blvd. between Wooddale and Sheridan Blvds.  
**Resolutions**  
**Standing Bear Memorial Grounds** — Renaming a portion of Sawyer Snell Park.  
**Sanitary Landfill** — Approving agreement between city and Lancaster County under which county residents living outside the city are allowed to dump refuse in the city landfill.  
**Unsafe Building Demolition Assessments** — Confirming the costs for Unsafe Buildings Demolition and Utility Abandonment shall be levied as special assessments and recorded on the assessment roll.  
**Special Permit** — Application of Metcalf Funeral Home Inc. to construct a parking lot at 27th and Q Sts.  
**Special Permit** — Application of Briar West Inc. to expand earlier special permit granted in 1974 to now construct and develop a community unit plan at 27th and Old Cheney Rd.  
**Claim** — Approving claim against the city for \$2,000 to Larry L. Delaney for damages incurred due to a sewer backup.  
**Municipal Court Data Processing** — Approving the application of the court for additional funds for its data processing project.  
**Water Advisory Board** — Appointing George David and Dwight Johnson to the board.  
**Patterand Inc.** — Hearing on application for a Class C liquor license at 928 L St. and application of Joyce L. Durand to manage the license.
- Sidewalks** — Ordering extension of time for completion of sidewalk construction in Colonial Hills 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th additions.  
**Improvement Dist.** — Ordering constructed in Leighton between 31st and 33rd.  
**Third Reading**  
**Change of Zone** — Application of Paul Gatter for change from AA Rural and Public Use to A-2 Single Family on the southwest corner of West A St. and So Coddington Ave.  
**Change of Zone** — Application of Ed Coppel for change from AA Rural and Public Use to A-1 Single Family on the west side of So 70th north of Old Cheney Road.  
**Chez Ami Knolls 5th Add.** — Approving final plat in vicinity of Old Cheney Road and So 27th.  
**Park View Estates** — Approving final plat in vicinity of 56th and Prescott Ave.  
**Highland North Addition** — Approving final plat located south of U.S. 34 in vicinity of No. 1st and Fletcher Ave.  
**Sewer Dist.** — Creating in Glade near 55th.  
**Water Dist.** — Creating in Pawnee between 13th and 14th.  
**Sidewalk Dist.** — Creating in 60th between Normal Blvd. and South Street; in Newton St. between 59th and 60th; in 62nd between Fremont and Seward Ave.; in 11th from Adams to Brandview Blvd.; in Stockwell between 14th and 20th; in Park Ave. between 8th and 11th; in 46th between Adams and Hartley; in 68th between Holdrege and
- Colby, in Frost Dr. between J and L Sts., and in 29th between Orchard and Starr.
- First Reading**  
**Change of Zone** — Application of Betty Noonan for change from A-1 Single Family to B Two Family at 33rd and Sheridan Blvd.  
**Change of Zone** — Application of Lavern Thomas for change from C Multiple Dwelling to D Multiple Dwelling on Walker Ave. between 52nd and 54th.  
**Change of Zone** — Application of Roger V. Yant for change from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple Dwelling on the east side of So 9th 500 feet south of South Street.  
**Change of Zone** — Application of Gerald K. Wiltse for change from A-1 Single Family to A-2 Single Family on land bounded by Pioneer Blvd., Locust, 38th and 39th.  
**Change of Zone** — Amending city code to allow funeral homes by special permit in residential districts under certain conditions.  
**Administrative Subdivisions** — Amending city code to delete the requirement of dedication of land for street right-of-way purposes when the land has previously been subdivided in accordance with city procedures.  
**Sewer Dist.** — Amending ordinance to include additional benefited property.  
**Limebeck Heights** — Creating ornamental lighting district in subdivision located near 55th and Calvert.

# '76 State Tax Refunds To Be 'Diminished or Wiped Out'

Nebraskans may get an unpleasant surprise when they calculate their 1976 state income tax.

Those who usually receive a refund probably will find the amount diminished or wiped out this year. Those who previously received only a small refund probably can expect to owe the state.

The reason for the change, confirmed by Asst. Tax Commissioner Gary Chunka, is underwithholding of the state income tax because of a midyear rate hike.

"Refunds this year will be lower both individually and cumulatively," Chunka said. Individually, Chunka said the average taxpayer would have \$15 to \$30 less coming back or would owe that much more this year.

On an aggregate basis, the Revenue Dept. estimates a \$5 million to \$7 million reduction in the \$33 million paid out in refunds last year.

When the Board of Equalization voted last August to increase retroactively the state income tax from 15% of federal tax liability to 17%, withholding rates went to 17% in September. That meant the wage earner was not required to cover through withholding the tax rate increase for the first two-thirds of the year.

Had the State Revenue Dept. tried to cover the entire tax liability, Chunka said the withholding rate from September through December would have been more than 20% of the federal liability.

"We didn't want to dig into the taxpayers' pockets right away," Chunka said of the under withholding. "We had the money back into the economy a little sooner" than through rebates, he said.

It was also easier administratively for the agency and the employers to have the withholding rate consistent with the tax rate, Chunka said.

The amount of refunds paid in Nebraska is primarily due to the \$16 a person income tax rebate given as compensation for the sales tax paid for food purchases food at the counter.

## Watershed Cash For Nebraska At \$3.7 Million

By The Associated Press  
A Soil Conservation Service spokesman says Nebraska received nearly \$3.7 million in watershed construction and technical assistance funds for fiscal year 1977.

SCS state conservationist Benny Martin identified the counties involved as Burt, Butler, Dixon, Frontier, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Saunders and Scotts Bluff.

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## Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

### Pre-Inaugural Gift for Jimmy

Washington — Sen. Herman Talmadge last week gave President Carter a pre-inaugural gift: the vehicle for reshaping old concepts in farm programs and policies.

On Tuesday, he introduced his long-promised comprehensive new five-year farm legislation, which, for the time, would tie federal price supports to farmers' production costs in growing grains and cotton.

It is a significant development, one carrying broad implications for Nebraska farmers, whose production costs have climbed out of sight and whose income has sometimes barely, and frequently not, kept pace.

Talmadge's bill cannot be dismissed lightly as something long in promises but short of reality, as something whose time has not yet come. Not if one recalls that it was his Senate Agriculture Committee that originated the 1973 act containing the then new system of payments to farmers if market prices fall below a target level.

Although the limitations of time still may permit only an extension of the 1973 act this year, Talmadge has made it easier for the new President and fellow Georgian to develop new and quick initiatives in farm policy making.

### Production Cost Basis

"I am proposing," the senator said in introducing the bill, "that we move to actual 'cost of production' as a basis for target prices. And loan levels would be related to the cost of production."

His reasons are several:

- Prices paid by farmers for production items have increased markedly since 1972. Yet the formula in the 1973 act — target prices based on boosts in prices paid by farmers for production items, interest, taxes and wage rates — did not become effective until last year. As a result, full farm costs are not now reflected in current target prices.

- "Food is essential to the continued welfare of this nation," Talmadge said, "and strong and viable agriculture must be maintained if our food and fiber needs are to be met both for domestic use and for export."

- The cost-of-production approach is superior to the existing method or the old system of tying support prices to the parity index.

As Talmadge would have it, the 1978 target price for wheat, for example, would be set a \$2.91 a bushel and for corn at \$2.28 bushel.

In addition, loan levels would be pinpointed at not less than 75% of the cost of production, subject to adjustment under special circumstances.

The formula would establish minimum loan levels at \$2.18 a bushel for wheat and \$1.71 for corn. Under the current law, the levels are \$1.37 for wheat and \$1.10 for corn.

The secretary of agriculture would be given flexibility in devising program details, including the loan level.

Talmadge insists his legislation makes sense in this day and era. He stresses that although the nation no longer faces surpluses of farm commodities costing the government billions of dollars as during the 1950s and 1960s, "the basic issue facing us today is more difficult."

"Now," Talmadge warns, "we are in an era of uncertainty, where supply and demand are in delicate balance and where weather throughout the world has an enormous impact on production and price."

The question may have shifted, he says, but "the basic reasons for concern remain the same. The reasons for yesterday's farm programs are the reasons behind today's debate over a national farm and food policy."

As far as he is concerned, the thrust of any discussion must center on the assurance that "farmers must have basic price and income guarantees." Otherwise, he believes, they should not be asked to take the financial risks, both long and short term, of continued crop production.

## College Notes

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has given more than \$10,000 to 11 Nebraska private colleges and universities. In the Lincoln area, Concordia, Doane and Union Colleges and Nebraska Wesleyan University received grants totaling \$3,500.

Omaha — Metropolitan Technical Community College has a winter enrolment of 8,209 students, up slightly from the number who registered for fall classes.

Hastings — A \$10,000 endowed scholarship fund has been established at Hastings College in memory of John Spady, a prominent Hastings businessman. The South Side Scholarships will be used to encourage Hastings residents to attend the college.

Chadron — Chadron State College is sponsoring a day-long regional conference Feb. 1 for administrators and guidance personnel in secondary schools.

Omaha — Brother Joseph Barrett, S.M., has been named an honorary alumnus of Creighton University. He is a college guidance director at Omaha's Daniel Gross High School.

Peru — Peru State College is attempting to raise funds for a health and physical education complex through a mail campaign called "An Investment in Southeast Nebraska." Shares are being sold for \$25 a square foot.

Wayne — Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday's at 3:30 p.m. through March 6, the Wayne State College planetarium will present "The People," a show dealing with American Indian astronomy and mythology.

Kearney — Dr. Jerry Denton, director of the counseling center at Kearney State College, will conduct a two-day workshop Friday and Saturday, "About Men: For Men and Women," at the Ft. Kearney Inn.

Omaha — The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Assn. of Omaha has added \$1,000 to a loan fund at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The money is used for loans for physical therapy students.

Hastings — More than 170 high school musicians will participate in the Nebraska Honor Band and Honor Choir at Hastings College Friday and Saturday.



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Pillow Cases	1.00	Free	2 Bath Towels
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Twin Fitted Sheet	1.00	Free	Any Two
Full Flat Sheet	2.00	Free	Free
Full Fitted Sheet	2.00	Free	
Queen Flat Sheet	4.00	2.50	Free
Queen Fitted Sheet	4.00	2.50	Free
Blanket for Twin or Full	5.00	3.00	Free
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Anyone may enroll in SUN courses. There are no age, educational, or class attendance requirements. SUN's tuition rates compare favorably with the rates of many on-campus programs. Credit courses are approved through the appropriate departments of the University of Nebraska. Credit may be transferred to other colleges and universities, subject to their requirements.

For information on how to register for any of SUN's courses beginning in February, call SUN free by dialing your long distance access number and then 800-742-7421 (in Lincoln, call 472-3587). Or mail the coupon in this ad. You may also call the Learning Centers in Kearney (236-4191), Omaha (554-2645), Lincoln (472-1744), Scottsbluff (632-6811), or Curtis (367-4124).

### Courses Starting in February

It's Everybody's Business—Introduction to Business  
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**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The nation got a new president and some generally good economic news last week, but the stock market suffered its third consecutive loss in heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.73 points to 962.43, or 42.12 points below its 1976 closing. The blue-chip average closed Thursday at 959.03, the lowest level since it finished at 950.55 on Dec. 3.

This was a sharp contrast to last January, when the Dow gained 87 points in an unprecedented new year rally. "The market must be telling us something is wrong," said Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Corp.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.21 to 56.15 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, fell 0.69 to 103.32. Of the 2,121 issues crossing the composite tape, 938 advanced, 917 declined and 266 remained unchanged.

Volume totaled 123,005,980 shares, compared with 118,894,430 the previous week and 161,668,570 traded during the same week a year ago.

Wall Street found little in President Carter's inaugural address, in which he called for a "fresh faith" and promised cooperation, to cheer about or groan about. Investors will be watching to see if he changes the \$30 billion, two-year economic stimulus he proposed recently. Some economists contend it is inflationary.

The new President inherits an economy that appears to be picking up steam, but is in danger of being hurt by inflation and an emerging energy crisis caused by the unusually cold winter.

The December Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 per cent and 4.8 per cent throughout 1976, providing Americans with the lowest year-end inflation rate in four years.

However, the Commerce Department reported that inflation, measured by in the Gross National Product, rose 6.2 per cent in the fourth quarter from 4.4 per cent in the third, which was higher than experts had anticipated.

Three major banks fearful of tighter Federal Reserve policies, raised their prime lending rates to 6 1/4 per cent in the past week. The Fed reported the nation's basic money supply declined by \$700 million and loan demand at New York's leading banks fell \$364 million, the fourth decline in five weeks.

The fourth quarter GNP rose only 3 per cent, down from 3.9 in the third period. But economists noted inventories had been worked off, paving the way for improved sales in the first quarter.

Personal income rose 1.4 per cent in December, the largest increase in 18 months. But the consumer appears to be wary. Retail sales fell 3.9 per cent last week and may decline even further because buyers are staying home because of the cold weather.

A Wall Street Journal survey

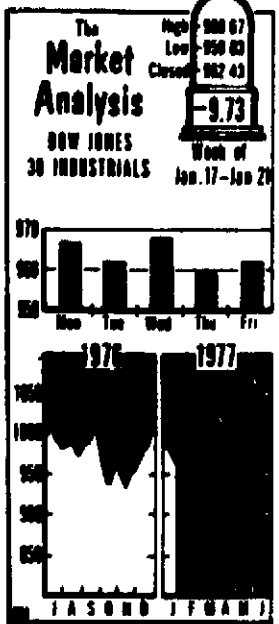
showed fuel stocks declined sharply during the past week because of the weather and this could result in higher fuel prices. Some oil companies have cut back on fuel distribution to airlines. Natural gas companies were forced into emergency situations because of shortages and rising demand.

Carter ordered his energy chief, James Schlesinger, to work with Congress to propose emergency legislation that would allow natural gas companies to share available supplies. Schlesinger held a meeting with pipeline operators to discuss the crisis.

Energy issues dominated market action last week. Occidental Petroleum, which has large coal operations, was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 25 1/2. Texaco followed, up 1/4 to 28 1/2 on 1,136,400 shares.

Coastal States Gas, a large natural gas supplier, gained 1 1/2 to 16 in active trading. Superior Oil, which has large natural gas reserves, climbed 7 to 23 1/2. Sabine Royalty jumped 3 1/4 to 57 1/4.

Burroughs, which reported higher earnings, fell 5 1/2 to 78 1/2 following reports analysts were disturbed the computer company's first quarter orders were below expectations.



**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The data contained in the following table was supplied to UPI by the Chicago Board Options Exchange as a record of closing options transactions.

Option	Jan	Apr	July	Stock
Strike Price	1976	1976	1976	1976
Call	100	100	100	100
Put	100	100	100	100
Volume	100	100	100	100
Open	100	100	100	100
High	100	100	100	100
Low	100	100	100	100
Close	100	100	100	100

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A Wall Street Journal survey

**WEEKLY SALES**

NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE

The Dow Jones 30 Industrial Average closed Friday at 962.43, down 9.73 from the week prior.

**Stock Options**

Option	Jan	Apr	July	Stock
Strike Price	1976	1976	1976	1976
Call	100	100	100	100
Put	100	100	100	100
Volume	100	100	100	100
Open	100	100	100	100
High	100	100	100	100
Low	100	100	100	100
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High	100	100	100	100
Low	100	100	100	100
Close	100	100	100	100

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Weekly Investing Companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Company	High	Low	Close	Net
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02

**Mutual Funds**

Fund	High	Low	Close	Net
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02

The Dow Jones 30 Industrial Average closed Friday at 962.43, down 9.73 from the week prior.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Following are the closing bid prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02
Amer. Inv.	10.15	10.10	10.12	0.02

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New York (UPI)	1st Bc Gr	25½ 26½	Pan A Bk	6	4½	Farm Gr	22
The following quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer	1stBcs F	6¾ 7½	Phila Htl	35	35½	Frm N W	20
	1st Bk SC	23½ 24½	Phil NtCP	41	41¾	Fideli Va	23½
	1stBk Sys	43¾ 44½	Prov Nat	23	23¾	Fid Unl	23½
	1stCm Bk	14½ 15	Reiner B	40¼ 41	41¾	Islam Fr	14½

Washington	U.S. CORP.	prices as of 5:00	11 Ch Bcs	22 1/2	24	Riggs	30 1/2	33 1/4	11 Colby	12 1/2
porations from 1970 to 1976		pm. Prices odd on	11 Emps	8 1/2	8 1/2	Franks	14 1/2	15 1/2	11 Gen Int	12 1/2
have disclosed making nearly		public odd on	11 Haws	23	24	Sec	27 1/2	28 1/2	11 Gen Int	12 1/2
\$412 million in questionable		mark-up mark-down	11 Haws	23	24	Sec	27 1/2	28 1/2	11 Gen Int	12 1/2
payments, according to a new		or commission	11 Haws	23	24	Sec	27 1/2	28 1/2	11 Gen Int	12 1/2
analysis with Boeing Co. top-			11 Haws	23	24	Sec	27 1/2	28 1/2	11 Gen Int	12 1/2
pling the list, the Wall Street			11 Haws	23	24	Sec	27 1/2	28 1/2	11 Gen Int	12 1/2
Journal reported.			11 Haws	23	24	Sec	27 1/2	28 1/2	11 Gen Int	12 1/2
The study by Charles E.			11 Haws	23	24	Sec	27 1/2	28 1/2	11 Gen Int	12 1/2

Simon & Co., a Washington	A Bir Pa	17 1/2	18 1/2	135cc C	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																									
concern that researches infor-	Am Seln	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
mation filed with the	Am Seln	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Securities and Exchange Com-	Am Seln	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
mission, counted a total of 288	Am Seln	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2</																																																																		

counted for nearly 90% of the dollars reported, while only 10 companies disbursed 57% of the dollars, the study shows	INSURANCE	Ohio Corp	40	40	
Besides Boeing's \$70 million in payments, the latter group includes Exxon Corp., \$46 million, Northrop Corp., nearly \$32 million; Lockheed Aircraft Corp., \$25 million, and Armco Steel Corp., \$17.5 million.		Old Republic	23	23	
		Penn Life	3	3	
		Phila Life	12	12	
		Prudential	11	11	
		Progress	11	11	
		Provident	3	3	
		Reynolds	1	1	
		Rydman	1	1	
		St Paul	3	3	
		Sec Am	1	1	
		Sec Nat	1	1	
		Sec Carolina	1	1	
		Swindell	1	1	
		Tyng	1	1	

[illegible]

Yearly Bid				Yearly Bid			
High	Low	STOCKS		High	Low	STOCKS	
21 1/2	20 3/4	Alcoa	70	20 1/2	19 3/4	Alcoa	70
22 1/2	21 3/4	Aluminum	30 1/2	21 1/2	20 3/4	Aluminum	30 1/2

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The Omaha Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has announced June 15, 16 and 17 as examination dates for earning a Certificate in Management Accounting (CMA).  
A candidate must also meet

Certificate examinations will be held simultaneously in 32 major cities. Applications to sit for the June exam must be received prior to March 1 by the Omaha

**Chapter**

**CNW Transportation Plans Improvements**

**Chicago — Chicago & North**

to say how much it has lost over the 12 months of its Concorde flights but air experts have estimated the loss at about \$10 million

Britain and France jointly developed and built the 1300

about one hour 11 seconds of flying a day

**Power Lawn Mowers Are Noisy, EPA Says**

Washington — The government has discovered what

Western Transportation Co said it has budgeted \$74 million for capital improvements this year, of which \$17.4 million is due to come from sale of

redeemable preference shares to the federal government. In 1976, without any federal funds, North West Air Canada commercial travel simultaneously on Jan. 21, 1976, when Air France launched its Paris-Bas de

capital outlays were about \$55 million

**Bankruptcies-**  
All federal court filings voluntary or less noted. First figure bankruptcies, second

**Beher**, Patricia Kay Beatrice, nurse assistant \$5,431, \$130  
**Schlichling**, Clarence H., 1425 S

Flanagan, Raymond Joseph Albin auctioneer and real estate salesman \$220 801 \$325

**Mendenhall, Diana Kay**, 1113 B, Verneda Augusta Roca disabled and food service worker \$28,597, \$13,880

**Neuahr, Eldon C dba Neuahr**  
Cattle Account Ulysses, cattle  
feeding \$67,930 \$46,008

Neujahr, Emily Caroling, Ulysses, housewife \$67 930 \$4 288 Davis, Harry Edmond Jr aka John Henry Davis 6801 Platte, Vermillion, 88-460 FF 184

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<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>ELMS,</b>
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Things To Do

\*Admission charged  
**Monday**  
Link 'n' Twirlers Square Dance Club — Northeast YMCA 2601 N 70th 7:30 p.m.  
Title XX Town Hall Meeting — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, 3:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Abused Women Open Forum — Lincoln Center 15th & N, 7 p.m.  
Emergency Medical Services Council — Civil Def. Rm., City County Bldg. 10th & J, 7:45 a.m.

**Wednesday**  
Democratic Luncheon — 5 O'Clock Lounge 14th & P noon

**Thursday**  
Neb. Comm. on Status of Women — State Office Bldg. 301 S 15th 4:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Neb. State Hwy. Comm. — Roads Dept. Complex 14th & Burnham 10 a.m.

**Saturday**  
Lincoln Herbal Society — U. Neb. East Library 38th & Holdrege 10:30 a.m.

**Government Meetings**  
Legislature — Capitol 15th & K Mon. Fr.  
City Council — County/City Bldg. 10th & J Mon. 1:30 p.m.  
County Bd., County/City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
School Bd. Meeting — Hawthorne Sch. 380 S. 48th Tue. 7 p.m.  
Neb. Collection Agency Bd. — Capitol 15th & K Wed. 1 p.m.  
City/County Planning Comm. — County City Bldg. Wed. 2:30 p.m.  
Lincoln General Hospital Bd. — Hospital 2300 S. 16th Thurs. 7 p.m.  
State Highway Comm. — Roads Dept. 14th & Burnham Fri. 10 a.m.  
Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l Bldg. 13th & M Friday 2 p.m.  
State Crime Comm. — Capitol 15th & K Fri. 2 p.m.

**This Week**  
Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33rd, self service 24 hr. daily (Newspaper, solid waste) County City Bldg. parking lot 10th & G and Gene Library 56th and Normal both Sat. 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Waverly BN Depot Sat. 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

**To Write or Phone**  
City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m. 473-6626  
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960  
ICC Fuel Information — (Toll free 8 a.m. 8 p.m.) 800-424-9312  
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil Box 4712, statehouse Lincoln NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035)  
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse Lincoln NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244)  
State Senators — Jerome Warner 25th RFD Waverly 68402 (Tel. 786-5855/471-2731), Wallace M. Barnett Jr. 26th 6201 Francis 68505 (Tel. 466-9066/471-2610), Steve Fowler 27th Apt. 1B 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391/471-2632), Roland A. Luedtke 28th 327 Park Vista 68510 (Tel. 488-5093/471-2633), Shirley Marsh 29th 2701 S. 34 68506 (Tel. 488-2871/471-2734), Jo Ann Maxey 46th, 2800 S. 68503 (Tel. 477-3892/471-2720)  
Information on Bills — 471-2709 from Lincoln 800-742-7456 from out state

**Mayor** — Helen Bosalis (473-6511), County City Bldg., 10th J, Lincoln NE 68508  
**City Council** — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta. All County City Bldg. 10th J, Lincoln NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515)

**County Commissioners** — Jan Gauger 1st, Robert Colin Jr. 2nd, Bruce Hamilton 3rd. All County City Bldg., 10th J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447)

**U.S. Senators** — Carl T. Curtis R. Minden 2213 New Senate Office Bldg. Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224), Edward Zornitsky, D. Omaha 1407 Dirksen Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-224-6551)

**Congressmen** — Charles Thone, 1st, R. Lincoln 2433 Rayburn Bldg., Washington D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln 120 Anderson Bldg. Lincoln NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175), John Cavanaugh, 2nd, D. Omaha 424 C. Cannon Bldg. Washington D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155), Virginia Smith 3rd, R. Chappell 1005 Longworth Bldg. Washington D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435)

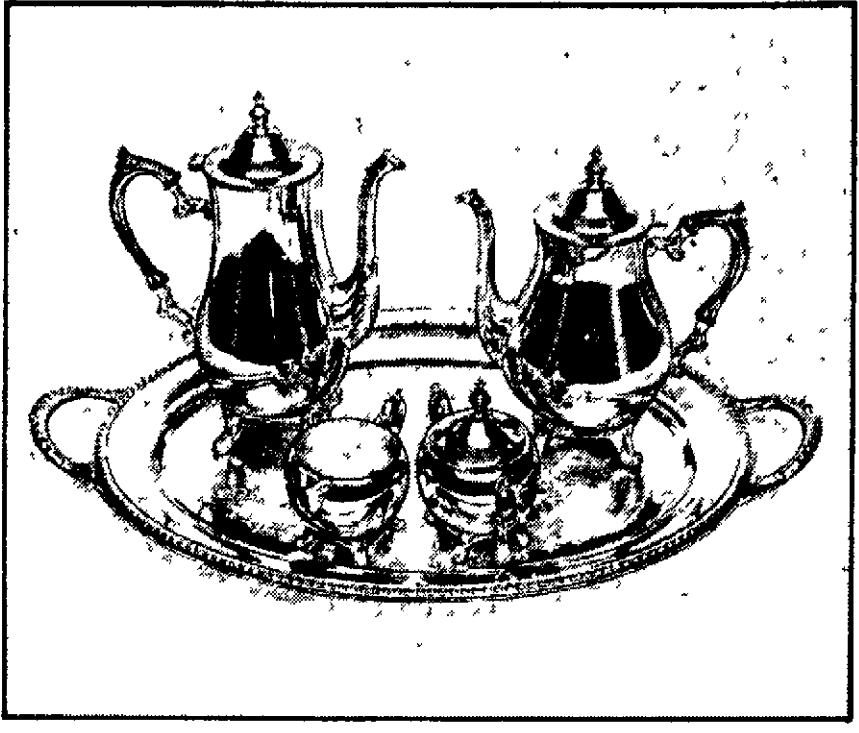
**Emergencies**  
Emergency, dial 911. Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.  
Personal Crisis, Poison 483-3244  
Runaways 475-6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241  
Rape Line — 475-7273  
Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 807-742-7327 (Toll Free)  
Road Conditions — State Roads Dept. 477-9202  
Parents Without Partners — 44-8693  
Federal Information Center — 221-3353 (Omaha)  
Alcoholism Help (A.L.P.) — 24 hr. service 432-4417  
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon., Al Anon., Alateans, Overeaters Anon., Gamblers Anon., Narcotics Anon. 435-3165  
Gay Rap Line 475-5710  
Birthright — 477-8021

Poetry Reading Will Be Held At Art Gallery

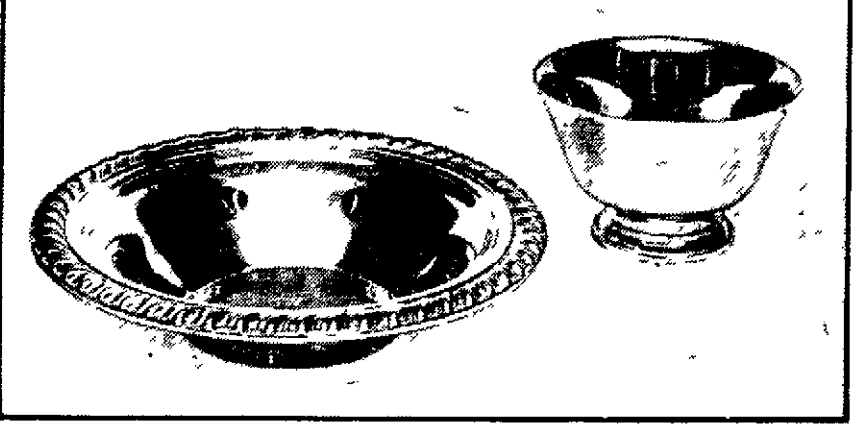
The Sheldon Film Theatre is sponsoring a poetry reading at the gallery at 3 p.m. next Sunday, Jan. 30. Readers are John Brehm, Greg Kosnicki, Nancy McCleery, Ted Kooser, Jack Collom, Bill Kloefkorn, Roy Scheele, Charles Mignon, Bill Regier, Claire Mattern and Mordecai Marcus.  
The poets' books and the anthology, "Nebraska Poets," will be on display.  
The event is open to the public without charge.

Films Planned

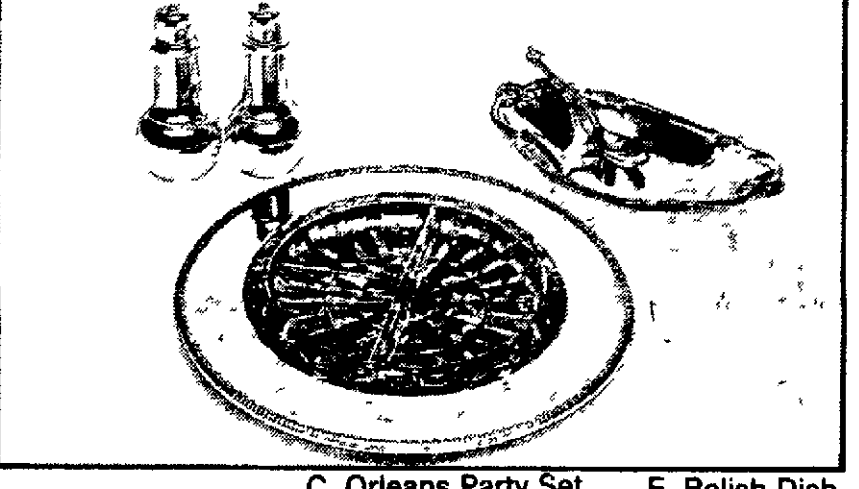
London (AP) — J. R. Tolkien's bestselling trilogy 'Lord of the Rings' will be made into two full-length cartoon films. American producer Saul Zaentz announced.



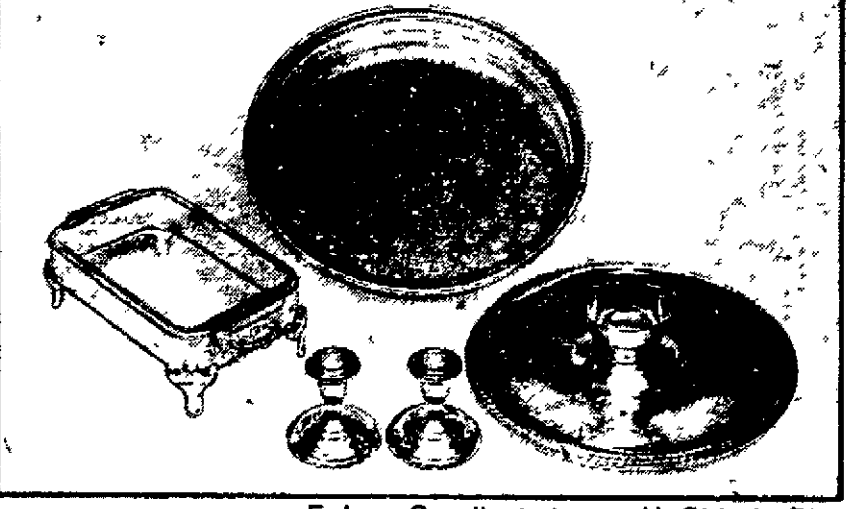
International Coffee and Tea Service



A. Paul Revere Bowl  
B. Bon Bon Dish



C. Orleans Party Set  
D. Salt & Pepper  
E. Relish Dish



F. Low Candlesticks  
G. Bake & Serve Dish  
H. Chip 'n Dip  
I. Gallery Tray



J. Carafe  
K. Tall Candlesticks  
L. Coffee Set

The Giant Silver Sweepstakes

Register now for free drawing.  
5-piece International Silverplate coffee and tea service to be given in each office. Anyone 18 or over may register, you need not be present to win. Drawing will be held February 1, 1977.

Save now with First Federal Lincoln and receive this elegant silverplate by International Silver Company free or at a special price.

ITEM	Deposit \$50*	Deposit \$500**	Deposit \$1,500***	Deposit \$5,000	Deposit \$10,000
A. 4" Paul Revere Bowl	4.95	1.95	Free	Free	Free
B. Bon Bon Dish	4.95	1.95	Free	Free	Free
C. 2-Piece Orleans Party Set	6.95	3.95	1.95	Free	Free
D. Salt & Pepper	6.95	3.95	1.95	Free	Free
E. 2-Piece Relish Dish	6.95	3.95	1.95	Free	Free
F. 3 1/4" Candlesticks	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
G. 1 Qt. Bake & Serve	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
H. Chip 'n Dip	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
I. 15" Gallery Tray	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
J. Carafe	17.95	14.95	12.95	9.95	6.95
K. 9" Candlesticks	24.95	21.95	18.95	15.95	11.95
L. 4-Piece Coffee Set	36.95	33.95	30.95	27.95	23.95

\*Or increase a TMS Account by \$10.00 a month.  
\*\*Or increase a TMS Account by \$25.00 a month.  
\*\*\*Or increase a TMS Account by \$50.00 a month.

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Open a new account for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for my premium.  
My premium choice is:   A     B     C    
  D     E     F     G     H     I     J     K     L    
Social Security No. \_\_\_\_\_

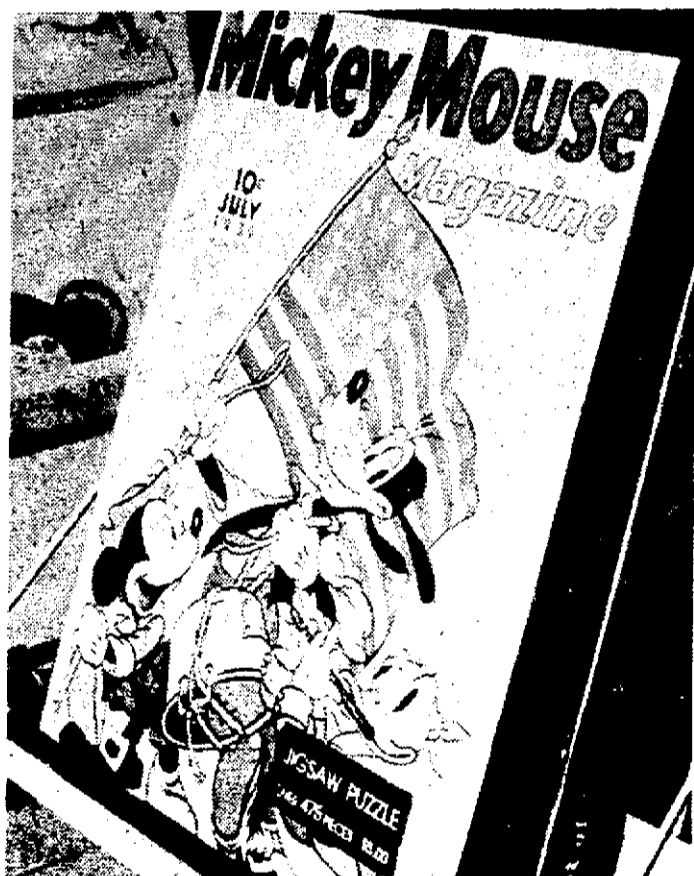
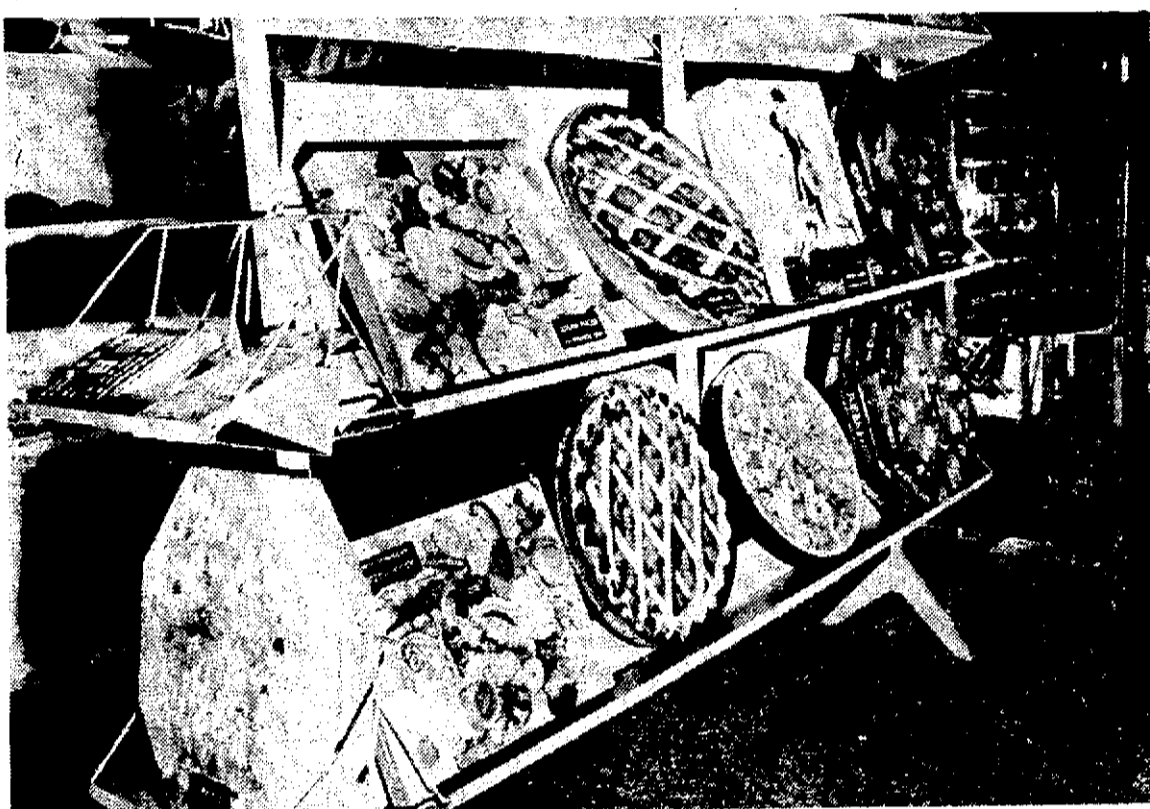
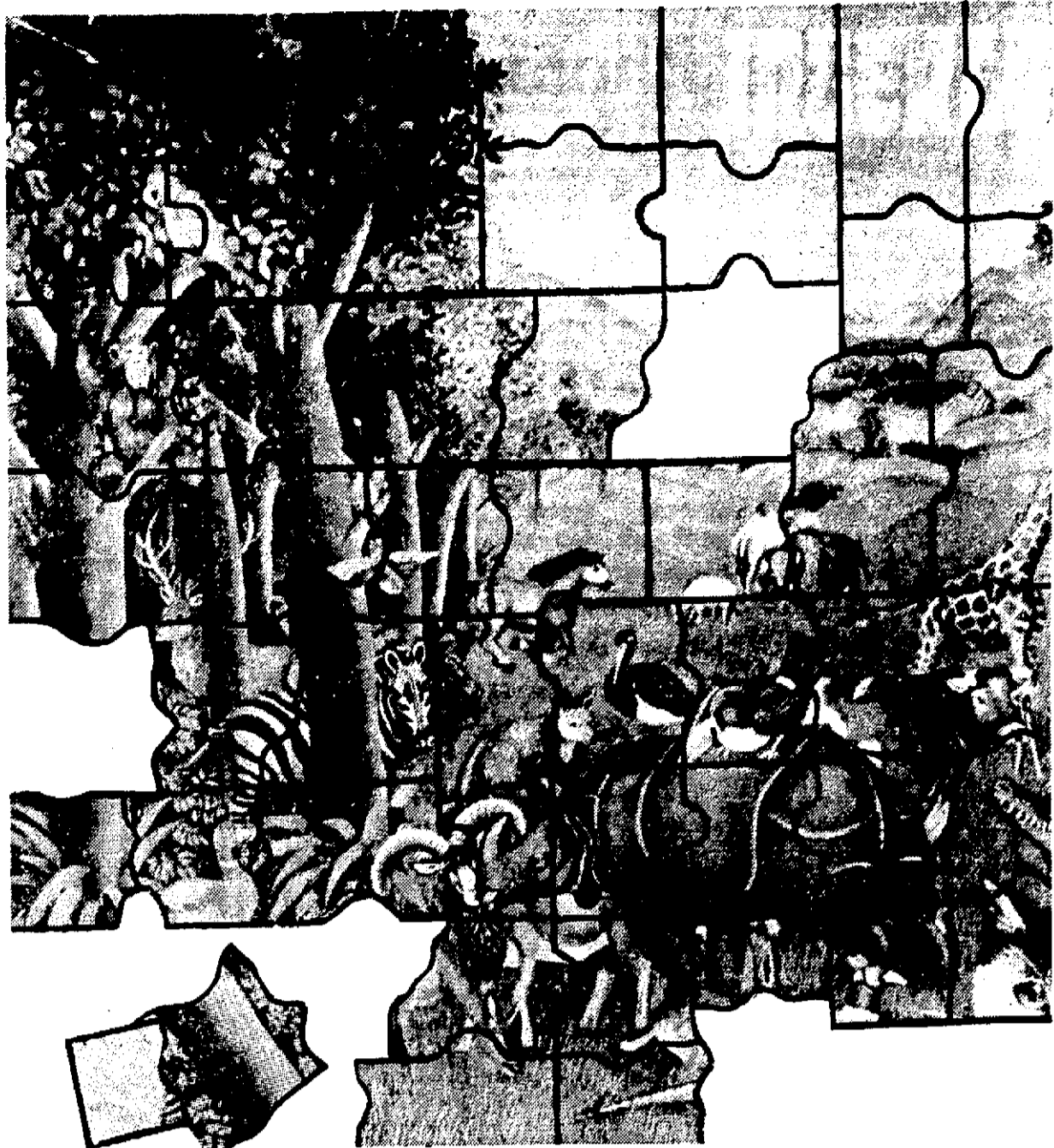
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STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

IN LINCOLN HOME OFFICE 1235 N STREET 135 NORTH COTNER 70TH AND A BELMONT PLAZA — 2541 NORTH 11TH RATHBONE VILLAGE — WINTHROP ROAD & RYONS

MEADOW LANE — 70TH AND VINE WASHINGTON CENTER — 17TH AND WASHINGTON VINE MART PLAZA — 46TH AND VINE BISHOP HEIGHTS PLAZA — 27TH AND HIGHWAY 2

Offices also in Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Crete, Alliance, Grand Island, North Platte and McCook.

# Jigsaw Puzzles



Puzzles as pretty as paintings and as intriguing as a giant pizza (above) line shelves in some Lincoln stores. Even the Disney troupe (right) gets into the act.

If a picture is worth a thousand words then a jigsaw puzzle is a veritable treasure house to a puzzle buff. When the low temperatures curtail outdoor recreation, fireplaces are lit and a table is cleared to make room for the family to piece together its favorite puzzle.

Jigsawmania hits Lincoln during the winter months say local suppliers of the puzzles. The store managers contacted all agreed puzzle sales are seasonal.

Christmas is about the best time of year for puzzle sales, according to Bill Cummins, Nebraska Bookstore assistant supply manager. About 150 of his store's 500-piece puzzles were sold during the recent Christmas buying season.

Puzzles, which run in price from \$1 to \$9, come in square, round or hexagonal shapes and depict everything from pizza to cherry pies to Washington crossing the Delaware. There is also an entire line of wildlife puzzles with lions, tigers and bears staring out from box covers.

Myra Meints, manager of Dick Tracy's, concurred that the puzzles sell well around Christmas, but added that around Valen-

times Day is a big sale time, too.

"Otherwise we don't sell too many during the year," she said. She attributes this to puzzles being a good winter time activity as well as a good gift.

The stock of puzzles comes in in the fall for Gustav Kopta, manager of Cliff's Smoke Shop. By Christmas time, he said, they're pretty well sold.

"The interest dies down when it starts getting warmer. It's strictly a winter pastime for when you can't get outside and do other things," he said.

The store has stocked several West German-made puzzles that have 750 pieces and depict such scenes as the Pussicat's Traum (Dream), a cat's jungle fantasy.

If a round pizza scene puzzles or an autumnal scene can't satisfy a puzzle addict's needs, several companies offer more complex puzzles for the true jigsaw buff.

And if turning the pieces over and working from the blank side doesn't provide enough of a challenge, several national companies make puzzles with no picture on the box to act as a guide or with pieces for two to four puzzles boxed together.

Steve Puzzles in Norwich, Vt., turns out

intricate wood puzzles priced at \$250 and higher. Puzzle pieces are cut into shape by a jigsaw.

Recently the owner designed a 3,000-piece puzzle for a customer that measured 3 feet by 3 feet and was priced at \$1,000.

Par Picture Puzzles of Massapequa, N.Y., also custom cuts wood puzzles with a jigsaw with prices starting at \$100. Cardboard puzzles, which are die cut with machines similar to giant cookie cutters, are for "amateur puzzle buffs" say the owners of the wood puzzle companies.

However, producers of the cardboard puzzles, such as Milton Bradley Co., say the demand for the puzzles is such that two and three production shifts a day are needed just to keep up. Scenes are also changed four times a year.

For the true puzzle lover, Franklin Merchandising of Chicago carries puzzles in ingenious forms. A large egg-shaped container holds a puzzle of a seagull while a caterpillar shaped box contains a butterfly puzzle.

And if you can't find a puzzle depicting a scene you like, Marci Joslin, owner of Jigsaw Marci in Southampton, Pa., will turn any 8 by 10-inch picture into a puzzle for you.



The German-made Pussicat's Traum offers fantasy with its multipieced challenge.

Stories  
By  
Debie Murphy

## Bean, Grain Seeds Sprout Tasty Dishes, Hearty Diets

You don't have to plow the back 40 to harvest a good size crop this year — if you're growing sprouts.

Putting sprout clout in your meals is easy, inexpensive and nutritious. No soil, fertilizer or garden tools are needed.

Most seeds lend themselves to sprouting. However those normally used are soybeans, wheat, mung beans, alfalfa, sesame, cress, sunflower, dried peas, rye, oats, barley, lentils, kidney beans, chick peas and pinto beans, according to the Lancaster County Extension Office.

To start your sprout garden all you need are seeds and a jar.

First, rinse the seeds to remove any traces of chemicals or pesticides that may have been used to control insects or disease.

Also, don't use cracked or broken seeds because they may produce off flavors in the other sprouts. Seeds should be stored in a dry, cool place in a sealed container until ready for sprouting. When stored at room temperature, seeds can be used in 4-6 months. Refrigerating the seeds will extend their usefulness.

A clear or dark glass jar with some type of screen lid is the best place to germinate the seeds. A piece of cheesecloth also will serve as a lid that allows air cir-

ulation and water drainage.

Place one or two tablespoons of clean seeds in the jar and carefully allow the jar to overflow with water to wash away any loose hulls. The seeds should be soaked in water for two hours.

When the two hours are up, drain the water. Set the jar in a warm (70-85° F) dark place such as a kitchen cupboard or closet. If a dark glass jar has been used, it can be left on a counter.

Daily every three to four hours, the seeds should be rinsed and then drained well.

Sprouts usually appear within 24 hours and can be eaten within 3-6 days.

Your crop is ready to harvest when mung beans have a 2-inch sprout, alfalfa and clover have 2 to 2½-inch sprout with two green leaves; wheat when a ½-to ¾-inch sprout appears; sunflower with a ½-to ¾-inch sprout; cress with 2½-inch sprout with light green finely divided leaves; and soybeans with 2 to 2½-inch sprout.

The seeds also can be sprouted by placing them in a small glass dish lined with four thicknesses of paper toweling on the bottom.

One half cup of seeds should be soaked in a cup of lukewarm water for half an hour. Then enough water drained off so

when the seeds are poured into the glass dish they will not float. The dish should then be covered with screen or cheesecloth.

Every day a cup of new water should be added with the excess drained off.

Sprouts should not be allowed to grow longer than six days because after that the vitamin content is reduced. Sprouts are high in protein B-complex and Vitamin A, according to many nutritionists.

When your sprouts are ready to harvest, the water should be drained and the sprouts stored in a covered container in the refrigerator. They should be used within three to four days. If you need to store them longer, the sprouts can be blanched in boiling water for two minutes then cooled in cold water, drained and stored in the freezer.

If sprouts develop an odor or become slimy, they should be discarded.

Sprouts have a nut-like flavor and can be eaten alone as snacks or used in salads, soups, desserts and main dishes. They also are often used as a garnish in sandwiches.

Once you're ready to reap your sprout harvest, the extension office suggests these uses:

**Wheat Sprout Bread**  
2 Cups water (105-115°F)

2 packages yeast  
½ Cup dry milk  
2 Tablespoons honey  
2 Tablespoons light molasses  
2 Teaspoons salt  
2 Cups whole wheat flour  
¾ to 1½ Cups unsifted white flour  
½ Cup wheat germ  
½ Cup wheat sprouts

Measure warm water into a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle in dry yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add dry milk, honey, molasses, salt and ½ cups of white flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Add whole wheat flour, wheat germ, sprouts and enough additional white flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out on board and knead until smooth and elastic — about 5 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled. Punch down and form in 2 loaves. Let rise 1 hour or until doubled and then bake at 400° for 35 to 40 minutes.

**Sprout Salad**

1 Large apple, sliced  
1 Sliced banana  
½ Cup raisins or chopped dates  
½ Cup chopped nuts  
½ Cup wheat sprouts  
1 Tablespoon mayonnaise

**Dressing:**

½ Cup powdered milk  
½ Cup honey  
2 Tablespoons cold water  
Mix salad ingredients and pour

blended dressing over salad. Garnish and serve.

**Soybean Sprout Soup**

1 Tablespoon chopped onion  
1 Clove minced garlic  
½ Pound thinly sliced beef  
4 Tablespoons soy sauce  
½ Teaspoon salt  
½ Teaspoon pepper  
3 Cups soybean sprouts  
6 Cups water  
½ Cup green onion tops cut in ½ inch pieces.

Mix onions, garlic, meat, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, salt and pepper together. Let stand for five minutes before cooking over low heat for five minutes. Add sprouts and cook three more minutes. Add water and 2 more tablespoons soy sauce. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Add green onion tops and cook five more minutes. Makes six 1 cup servings.

**Sprouts 'n Tomato**

½ Cup chopped onion  
½ Cup chopped celery  
1 Tablespoon cooking oil  
1 Large fresh tomato, cut up  
½ Bay leaf  
Salt  
1 Cup bean sprouts

Saute onion and celery in oil. Add tomato, bay leaf and salt. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf, add sprouts

and simmer for eight minutes. Serve with a dash of soy sauce. Makes one serving.

**Cheesy Sprout Omelet**

2 Eggs  
1 Tablespoon water  
1 Tablespoon oil or butter  
½ Cup chopped sprouts  
½ Cup grated cheese  
Salt, Pepper

With a fork beat the eggs, water, salt and pepper to taste until mixture is well blended. Heat oil or butter in frying pan. Pour eggs into hot pan, add sprouts and cheese on one half of the eggs. Lift edges of egg mixture to allow uncooked portion to flow underneath. Fold other half over the cheese and sprouts. Cook until eggs are set and cheese is melted.

**Chewy Treats**

Grind together 1 cup sprouted wheat, 1 cup almonds and 1 cup raisins. Add a dash of salt and mix well. Form into little balls and roll in grated coconut. Store in refrigerator.

**Sauteed Sprouts**

1 Tablespoon oil  
1 Teaspoon salt  
1 Teaspoon mustard seed  
1 Teaspoon cayenne  
1 Cup bean sprouts

Heat oil. Add seasonings, stir and when heated add bean sprouts. Cook and stir rapidly for 3-5 minutes. Serves 4.

# If the Photography Mania Is Gripping You, Read This

By Gary Kemper

There are few undertakings which can consume as much enthusiasm as photography. It offers creativity, the satisfaction of producing something over which you have control from beginning to end and even a chance to make a few extra bucks.

In buying equipment, the offering is immense. There is a product to suit nearly every need in a wide range of quality and cost.

The beginner can pick up second-hand equipment for a few dollars or buy the best of the new for thousands.

If buying used equipment, shop around. Check with friends, read the want-ads, browse in pawn shops and camera stores. Then ask your local dealer for a fair price range of that particular model. Find out about the availability of parts and the difficulty of getting repair work done.

If you find a suitable prospect, shoot a roll of film with it under a variety of lighting conditions. Black and white is just fine. If you're really industrious, record the f/stops and shutter speeds of each exposure, and compare them to the final negatives. You don't even need to have prints made, but it's a good idea. Judge the quality for yourself.

Before you buy new or used, consider your plans for use. If you just want color prints or slides of a vacation trip you may not need optional lenses or a more expensive large-format camera.

The film format, or negative size, should be your first consideration. The offering begins at the small 110 pocket-size cameras with a negative size of 13mm by 17mm. This small size limits the photographer in the quality of enlargements. On the other hand, the small cameras are convenient to slip into your pocket or handbag and the more sophisticated models offer optics with quality comparable to some models with larger negative formats.

Minox is a size smaller than 110, but the film is not readily available.

The next step up is 126 with a negative size of 28mm by 28mm. Both 110 and 126 are generally considered to be for the snapshot grabbers (with exceptions, of course).

If you have more than an average interest in photography, the suggested negative is 135, or 24mm by 36mm (also referred to as 35mm). Most manufacturers of 35mm

cameras have the advanced amateur in mind. Cameras which use 120 film should not be ignored, but they usually are more expensive. The width of 120 film is 2 1/4 inches and negative sizes vary according to camera models.

Your next consideration is whether extra lenses are a must. The two types of 35mm cameras are the single-lens reflex (SLR) and the rangefinder.

Advantages for the rangefinder are it usually costs less and is smaller, lighter and easier to focus.

But for the serious amateur the advantages of the SLR outweigh those of the rangefinder. Because it is a system camera, the SLR can be used with extra lenses, a motor drive (if available), a bellows unit for macrophotography, etc.

If the extra cost is not a major consideration, the SLR should be the choice. But the choice does not stop there. There are hundreds of different single-lens reflex cameras. Nikon, Canon, Olympus, Pentax, Minolta and Konica are some of the better known (mainly because of their advertising budgets). Your pocketbook may make the choice for you.

Another consideration in choosing your system camera is the number of accessories available. Nikon leads the pack in this category.

Some companies specialize in accessories considerably cheaper than the manufacturer of your camera. Vivitar (which offers a line of their own cameras) has been making relatively inexpensive lenses to fit major brand name cameras for years. Soligar, Bushnell and Sigma also do the same.

The best lenses are made by the camera manufacturer. It's as simple as that. If you buy a cheaper lens, you may not always be able to tell the difference in quality, but standards set by the original manufacturer are higher.

When shopping around, collect all the free information you can get your hands on. Talk to local dealers and tell them your specific plans for using the camera. And remember, although the prices you find in the back of the photo magazines may be alluring, the extra dollars you pay a local dealer for the same product are well worth the extra guidance you'll get and could be a cheap insurance policy if something goes wrong with your equipment.



getting started

## Decent Exposures

After you've made the big buy, a good place to start is with the instruction manual.

Read it from cover to cover. It can't hurt. Become accustomed with every part of your camera and know what it's there for.

If you've bought used equipment, find someone who can explain the parts to you or write the manufacturer. Local retailers have the address.

Most 35mm cameras have built-in light meters, so it's often a matter of matching or centering needles to get the correct exposure. However, you should understand why the needle moves the way it does and how adjustments on your camera affect the amount of light entering your camera.

Start with a roll of black and white 35mm film. Kodak has three: Panatomic-X (ASA 32), Plus-X (ASA 125), and Tri-X (ASA 400). The initials ASA and DIN are a measure of the film's sensitivity. The higher the number, the more sensitive the film, thus making it easier to expose in less light.

For your first roll, buy a roll of Plus-X film, 20 exposures (PX135-20). Load it up, set the ASA, head outside and focus, meter and shoot to your 20-shot heart's content. Rewind the film, then open the back and remove the roll. Take it to your dealer, pick it up in a couple of days, spread the pictures out on his counter and ask him what you did wrong.

After he patiently explains, repeat the process keeping his instructions in mind. If nothing is wrong, buy a roll of color film. You can buy either prints (negative) or transparencies (positives). Set the ASA and shoot up your next roll keeping in mind that it's going to cost more than that roll of black and white.

Instruction in the specifics of photography can be obtained in a variety of places around Lincoln. The University of Nebraska offers classes through the art and journalism departments. Southeast Community College and the city's Park and Recreation Dept. also offer courses.



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## Darkroom Data

Developing and printing from your 35mm black and white film is a relatively simple task.

You'll need a dark room, preferably with running water. Many a family's bathroom or kitchen is transformed into a temporary darkroom in the evenings.

First buy a developing tank, a thermometer and the two chemicals — developer and fix. Containers for the chemistry, half gallon or quart size, should be easy to find.

Kodak makes a simple and inexpensive (\$8) developing tank with two aprons which can hold two rolls of film at the same time. Or, if you prefer the sophisticated, you can

start out with a stainless steel tank and reels and learn the fine art of loading film onto the reel.

There are other concepts in film development equipment. Patterson and Solgar among others offer their ideas.

For the chemistry, buy half-gallon sizes of Kodak D-76 developer and Kodak Fixer. Load the film in the aprons or reels in the dark. Carefully follow instructions in the film package and on the chemical packets and there will be no problems.

To make prints, you can buy a contact printer for less than \$15. Get some 8 x 10 Kodak Polycontrast RC

paper, chemistry to make one-half gallon of Dektol developer and three 8x10 trays and you're in business. You'll soon find after a few initial purchases that it would be nice to have this and that. Again, let your pocketbook make those choices for you.

Contact printing won't satisfy the urge to make an 8x10 print, so start thinking about how much you want to spend on an enlarger. If you're content with 35mm and don't plan on going to a larger negative size, there's no reason for you to buy an enlarger that handles the larger formats.

Durst makes a good sturdy line of

enlargers for 35mm negatives. The F-30 sells for around \$75, the F-60 for \$100 and the M-301 for \$115. All prices are without lens. The Omega B600 is also a good place to start. Other less expensive enlargers are Vivitar and Bogan.

The Durst 301 has the advantage of taking a color head for doing color printing from either slides or negatives.

When buying an enlarger lens, don't compromise the value of the lens on your camera. The results of a print from a negative exposed through an expensive lens are only as good as the enlarger lens.

## Colorful Consequences

Thanks to the prompting of a Swiss chemical company called Ciba-Geigy, it is not just as easy to make color prints from slides as it is to make black and white prints from negatives.

A process called Cibachrome can do this for a cost of about \$70 over what it costs to set up a black and white darkroom. All the extras you need are a processing drum for 8x10 prints (an 11x14 insert is optional), a set of color filters (any brand will do) or a color head for your regular enlarger, paper and chemistry.

After mixing the chemistry according to instructions, insert the slide into the enlarger and add the proper color filtration according to the easy-to-read Cibachrome manual. The darkroom must be totally dark (no light leaks). Expose the paper for 10 seconds at the proper f/stop.

Remove the paper and put it into the drum. Make sure both caps on the ends of the drum are secure and turn on the lights. Add the proper chemicals at the proper times and

PHOTOS Continued Page 3C

we'll liven up  
your hair with  
a Clairol touch-up

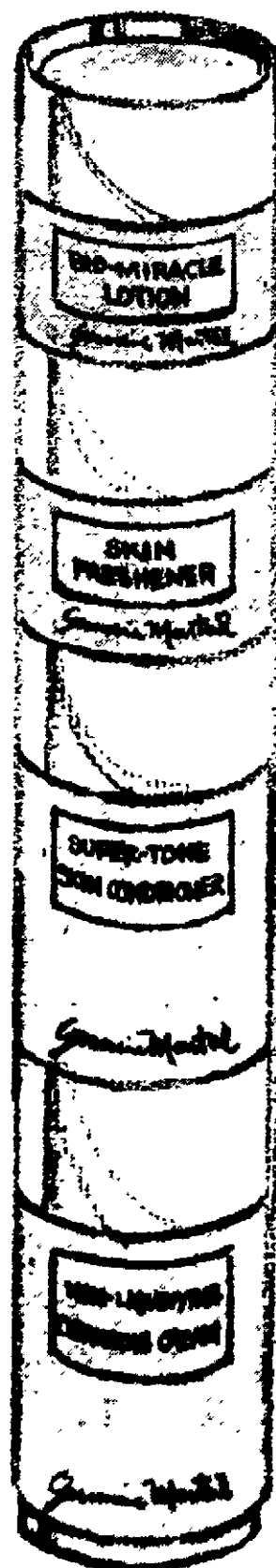


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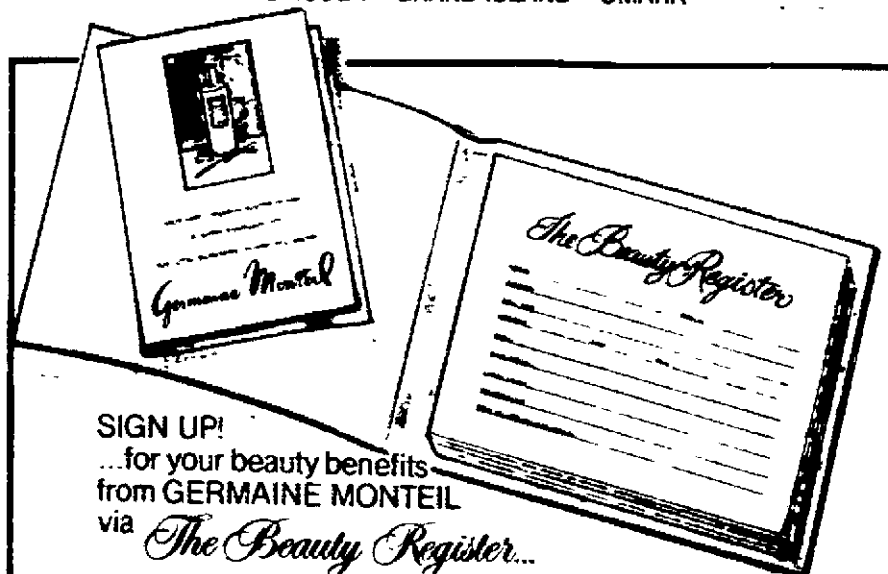


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Portable, practical, unbreakable, refillable! The Beauty Basics Travel Stack offers you beautifying ways to cleanse, tone, rinse and condition in a travel-ready unit that stacks or unsnaps instantly. From the bottom, you get Non-Liquefying Cleansing Cream, Super-Tone Skin Conditioner, Skin Freshener, and Bio-Miracle Lotion. Four basics that will take you from cleaning to firming and toning skin on your travels. Everything you need to feel beauty secure whether you're traveling to the office or around the world! Cosmetics, Lincoln and Omaha.

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## Photos

Continued From Page 2C

in 12 minutes you should have a reasonably good color print

Corrections can be made from the trouble-shooting chart in the manual. Have patience. If dumbfounded, ask your dealer.

Criticism of Cibachrome prints are usually about the glossy finish and high color contrast. You can buy a dulling lacquer, but if the high contrast bothers you, go to another process.

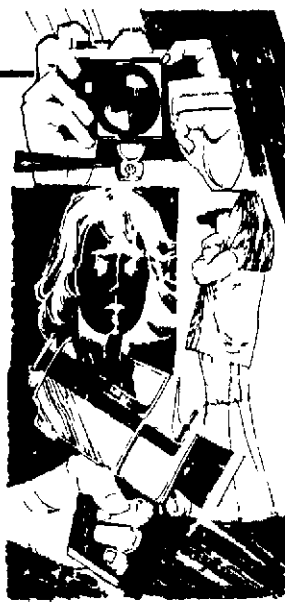
The Ektachrome printing process (Ektaprint 5) is more complex than Cibachrome but has a better range of color reproductions and is cheaper. Besseler and Unicolor also offer alternatives.

For the real enthusiast printing from color negatives is a possibility. Kodak has recently introduced a two-step process replacing the longer three-step method.

Besseler Unicolor and Chromega are also available.

Generally, temperature is more critical in the negative color process. Choosing the correct color filtration calls for more patience and closer observation. A difference of a few units of filtration in printing from a negative compares to 20 or 30 units in printing from a positive.

Developing transparencies also is becoming an easier task. Kodak's Ektachrome development process now takes only 32 minutes.



## Attorney Wives To Model Fashions on Thursday

A dessert luncheon and fashion forecast will take place 1 p.m. Thursday at the Sheldon Art Gallery. The event is sponsored by the Lincoln Attorney Wives who will model Hovland-Swanson fashions.

Proceeds will benefit juvenile court. Tickets can be purchased in advance.

## Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Fred Colby, Frank Marks, Craig Iverson, Dennis Jacob, Bob Simard, Joe McWilliams, Jamie Traudt, Rod Beery, Verg Stetz, Mrs. Rosalynn Van Houten, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ude, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer.

Lucile Duerr is proud to announce that JoAnn Schoonover will be serving her current and new customers at

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## Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon



Monday,  
Jan. 24

**Your birthday today** You try to establish situations in which to settle permanently only to find by year's end that they're just points of departure for further growth. Dramatic incidents are coming up. Raise your sights, think BIG. Relationships face stress. Hasty decisions. Today's natives are moderate idealists, search endlessly for perfection. Those born this year are optimists; will invariably start projects they can't finish; need training to recruit people who can.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]** Your situation is very competitive. If people in higher authority consider you a rival, get out from under. Problems need permanent but not abrupt solutions.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]** Explore! In person by phone, a new place is loaded with potentially profitable contacts. Adventure. Even old familiar 9 to 5 circuits yield fresh insight.

**Gemini [May 21-June 21]** Talent always seems greater in others. Straighten yourself out. Yours is just as good or better. Seek a new market if dissatisfied with what you are getting.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]** Whatever you want, go to the highest ranking person as those of less power complicate matters. Don't take stress built up at work out on loved ones.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]** Vanity leads you into taking on more than you can handle, worse, refusing to ask for help. What adjustments assure a better job? Consult people with know-how.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]** Be a tough supervisor if self-employed, freelance. Leave income, reserve funds intact. Don't speculate unless you can comfortably afford the experiment.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]** If you give an opinion before hearing all sides, you're accused of bias, lose a chance to settle a complex fight. Choose work not synchronized with others.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]** The less sociable on the job, the higher your production rate. That's the critical factor. Backers are staunch competitors, zealous, none say much in public.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]** Imagination and ego inflate. Don't let them pull you off work into risky ventures. If between jobs, use the combination to good advantage getting a new one.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]** With a weekend intervening, people with set ideas have them yet. Save talk, move on to cooperation. You're on parade, being judged for something more important.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]** Keep your advice clinical. Collective effort clears up confusion in your favor. Thank you costs nothing, makes a difference in support on later issues.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]** Be firm in handling anybody who depends on you for guidance or support. Symmetry isn't the whole story; it's a weakening influence where not deserved.



come to our  
bridal show  
thursday

Jan. 27, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
second floor cafeteria

Every bride is very special to each of these Brandeis departments

- Bridal Gift Registry
- Beauty Shop
- Stationery
- Tuxedo Rental
- China
- Lingerie
- Housewares
- Bridal Salon
- Silver
- Linens
- Luggage

## Bridal gown from Christos

This original bridal gown is designed by Christos for Bridal Couture and is one of many new selections in the Brandeis Bridal Salon. A bodice of Nyesta nylon jersey encrusted with Venise lace is surrounded by layers of filmy polyester chiffon fashioned into a flowing skirt and butterfly sleeves. Cloche headpiece of matching Venise lace holds circular tiers of a waltz-length veil. You'll find fashions for every member of your wedding party when you visit our salon. Ask about our tuxedo rental plan, too. Use your Brandeis credit card.

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we care about you

## Program, Thurs., Jan. 27 '77

Master of Ceremonies: Bob Patterson

**6:30 to 7:30 p.m. SOCIAL HOUR** wine and cheese will be served

**7:30 to 8:15 p.m. FASHION SHOW** by Judy Henne  
Show will include Travel information

**8:15 to 8:30 p.m.** Door prizes will be awarded by Bob Patterson

Come join us for this... the most exciting Bridal Show ever! You'll enjoy gourmet cheese and wine during the social hour, see beautiful bridal and cruise wear fashions, learn about choosing honeymoon destinations, see table top and home fashions and be eligible for door prizes and surprises! Cosmetic gift to everyone attending.

## Door Prizes

Brides to be must be present to win.

Door prizes to be awarded to brides to be during the show include:

- 20 piece set of Tina dinnerware by Noritake
- Silver plated bread basket by Gorham
- 12 covered sauce pan by Revere Ware
- Four double old fashion glasses from Fostoria
- One sculptured bowl by Lenox
- Sterling silver pen for a woman from A.T. Cross
- Man's 12 karat gold plated pen by A.T. Cross
- One wedding album by Hallmark
- Cake knife and server by C.R. Gibson
- One bridesmaid's dress by Bari Jay
- Four 5 piece place settings of stainless steel flatware from International
- Two bride's files from C.R. Gibson
- One quest book
- Bride and groom toasting glasses
- One ring bearer pillow
- One garter
- One can opener by Oster

## World of Women

### Book Buyer Must Have Open Approach

By Linda Ulrich

An almost universal rule: Book buyers, when they are acting as book buyers, always say no to a book before they say yes.

But when Alex Haley, author of the best-seller "Roots," addressed the American Booksellers Assn. convention last June, he got a resounding yes from Mary Ann Bayley.

"Roots" is a novel which traces Haley's family history beginning with his great - great - great - great - grandfather Kunta Kinte, who arrived in America as a slave in 1787.



Mary Ann Bayley

When Haley finished his presentation, Bayley recalled, his editor was in tears. The booksellers were so moved they were not even able to respond by clapping and Bayley was certain to read — and sell — that book.

Bayley, manager of the downtown Miller & Paine bookstore and book buyer for all of the department store's book sections, does not usually choose books quickly or easily but the intensity of her interest is a constant.

"I choose what I think is quality reading and what I think is apropos around here."

A University of Nebraska graduate in biology, Bayley began in the book business by first working as a part-time clerk.

Or maybe it really began when she was a child and found pleasure in stacking up impossible high piles of books she wanted to read.

She's not been without a book since. Picking out her stock one book at a time from each of the publishers is for her a labor of love combined with the realities of economics. "Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose," she said. "Sometimes I punt and sometimes I'm too careful."

Contracts with publishers allow book stores to return books for partial or full credit within a certain time limit. The experts say a person is not a good buyer if they return either more or less than 15-20% of their stock.

In aiming for that goal, Bayley considers established criteria including costs, and the tract records of authors and publishers. Add to that her own incalculable tongue-in-cheek factors: "Is This my Day? — which is the name of a book — how assertive am I? What's my biorhythm?"

It concerns Bayley that the cost of books has increased by 1/4 over a year ago.

Of equal concern to her is the abundance of paperback books and decreasing quality of books in cloth. "These books will never last 100 years."

Our ancestors will have nothing to save because the books will have fallen apart."

"Is it a reflection of our transitory society? Wear a blouse and throw it away. Read a book and throw it away. Nothing seems to be saved and cherished."

People's reading tastes have changed too, she noted. Nonfiction now outsells fiction three to one — "people are not content to live in other people's lives anymore (through books)."

How-to-do-it-yourself books on topics such as needlepoint, furniture-making, cooking and gardening and "cure yourself" psychology volumes are in high demand these days, she said.

When they do read fiction, much of the public — not the professional critics — read science fiction, romantics and gothics (which differ from romance in that there is an element of suspense), what she terms "fantasy fiction," fiction which offers an element of escapism.

"The fiction written which gets awards mostly seems to contain incidents which make you hurt within yourself. Most people 'it seems, just can't take it. It gives them no relief from the stresses they see about them.' Most people just don't seem to want to read a novel and hurt for the hero or heroine the whole time."

Bayley attributes the change in people's attitude toward fiction to television which has brought about more awareness and information about the world.

"When I read 'Gone with the Wind' when I was growing up, I didn't identify with Scarlett. I didn't know where Atlanta was I didn't relate at all."

Now, she says, it would be hard not to. In addition to reading she enjoys taking dance classes, traveling, gardening and golf. She is a member of Lincoln Symphony, Nebraska Art Assn. and Chi Omega Sorority.

Her husband Barclay (Barc) is director of the Nebraska State Education Assn. They have two daughters, Sue, 23, and Martha, 19.

### Schumacher To Note 100

On Wednesday Gottfried Schumacher joins a select minority of people who live to be 100.

Born in Russia to German parents on Jan. 26, 1877, he immigrated to the United States in 1907. He was married to the late Mrs. (Katherine) Schumacher, also of German-Russian descent.

He is the father and father-in-law of Henry Schumacher, Chico, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Esther) Haberman, York, Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. William (Mary) Rohn, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff (Katherine) Wilcox, and Mrs. Alex (Nellie) Schumacher.

An open house in his honor will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 30 at First German Congregational Church, 1st and F, where he has been a

member for 62 years. Friends may attend without invitation.

Schumacher owned his own building and contracting business, Schumacher and Sons. He is a former member of Germans from Russia.

He has 11 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.



Gottfried Schumacher

### Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y

First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F

First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul

Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill

Newman UM Church, 23rd and S

St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater

St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M

Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

**Wednesday:** Broiled chopped sirloin, mushroom gravy, stuffed baked potato, June peas, three bean salad, butterscotch pudding, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Thursday:** Chicken with gravy, paprika potatoes, broccoli, carrot and raisin salad, chocolate cake, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Friday:** Tenderloin tips, brown gravy, noodles, squash, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Monday:** Roast pork loin, gravy, sweet potatoes, corn, entree pear salad, raspberry sherbet, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Tuesday:** Batter dipped cod, cottage fries, Brussel sprouts, cinnamon apple rings, chocolate pudding, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Special diets may be requested.

## Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.  
Aces Team Captain

**Dear Mr. Corn:** What about this unusual situation? Rubber bridge and I passed as dealer. Three passes followed which were accompanied with outside conversation. The last player to pass turned to me and asked, "What do you do?" I thought someone had bid so I "overcalled" one spade. My partner raised to two spades and that's where we played.

During play we realized that there had been four passes. What should we have done? I say the opponents accepted my bid and the contract stands. However, I will admit that I may be prejudiced.

Strange Deals, Abbeville, La.

**Answer:** The laws specifically state that the auction is closed whenever three consecutive passes follow any call. In my opinion, the auction was officially closed and the hand should have been thrown in.

**Dear Mr. Corn:** In this sequence, is opener's double for business or for takeout?

Opener LHO Resp. RHO  
1 NT 2♥ Pass Pass  
Dbl. Big Score, Chicago

**Answer:** Since the opening no trump bid is very descriptive and limited (16-18 points), opener's partner becomes temporary captain. Lacking any specific agreements, the double is a "head scratcher."

In rubber bridge, I would consider the bidding tendencies of the doubler and venture a prayerful guess in favor of a three suit takeout. In duplicate bridge, part score competition is more intense and some agree to double for takeout if opener's trumps are in front of the overcaller. If opener's trumps are behind the overcaller, the double is for penalties.

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**J. BRAGG'S GATEWAY MALL**

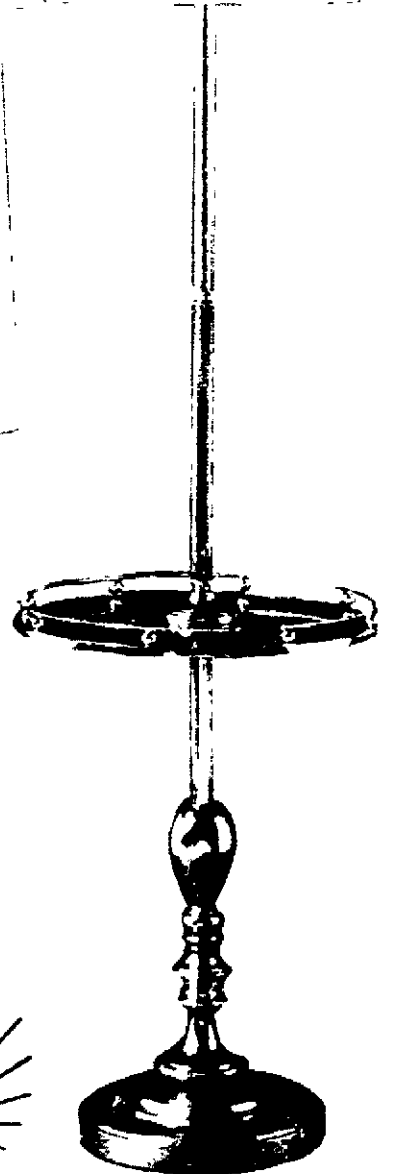
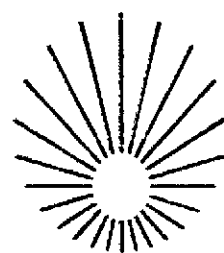
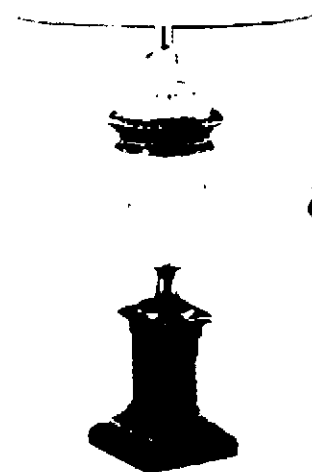
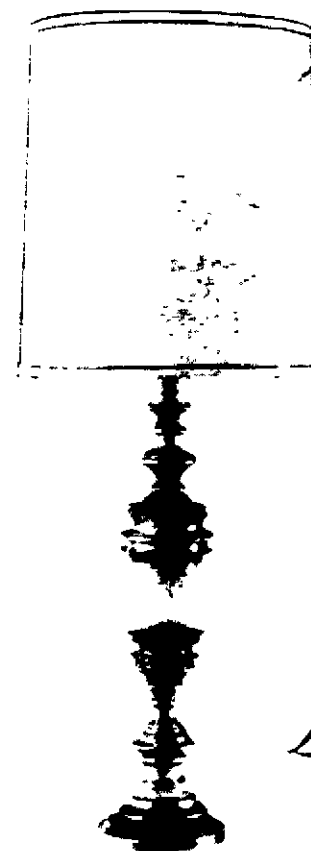
## Special LAMP Sale

by the  
"Westwood Design Center"

20% off regular prices  
\$52.50 to \$139

See how a new lamp can brighten your home. Select from a large group of floor, table, swag and miniature lamps. All quality lights by Westwood. Wooden, brass, crystal, alabaster and pewter bases.

Enjoy the savings and the professional service at White's.

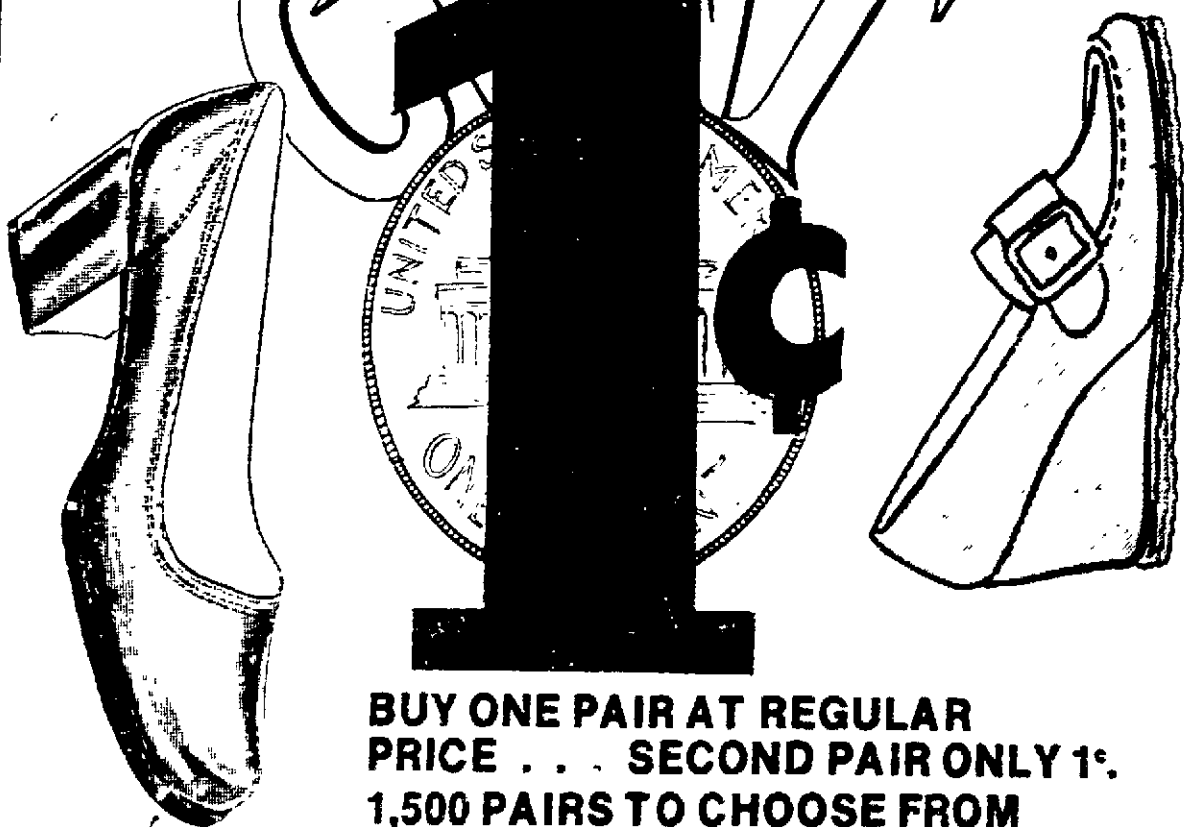


Design Lighting Center  
**White Electric**  
10th and K

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily  
9 a.m. to noon Saturday  
Free parking

DOWN TO THE

# LAST SALE



BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE . . . SECOND PAIR ONLY 1¢.  
1,500 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM

**J.W. Fox & Co.**  
a shoe store  
1229 R St.  
435-3059

• No Tipping  
• No Charge  
For Fitting





Mrs. Effie  
(Deborah Mertzmann)



Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney  
(Debra Schinzel)

## Weddings

### Mertzmann-Effie

Westminster Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony of Deborah Mertzmann and Bruce Effie. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mertzmann. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Effie, Verdigris, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Elaine Mertzmann, maid of honor; Miss Julie Brown, bridesmaid; Derek Effie, junior attendant; Dave Effie, best man; Dan Effie, Norfolk, Jim Effie, Bruce

### Connot-Erickson

Joann Connot and Stephen Erickson were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toney Connot, Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Erickson are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Maureen Graham, maid of honor; Joyce Connot, Spencer, Mrs. Janet Blain, Barbara Soukup, bridesmaids; Stan Erickson, best man; Bob Hopp, Columbus, Jerry Connot, Spencer, Kip Kohl, Terry Petracek, both of Crete, Tom Giltner, Scott Erickson, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Southern states, the Ericksons will live at 1420 Dakota.

### Kniesche-May

The marriage of Ranee J. Kniesche and Lewis C. May took place in a Jan. 8 ceremony at Belmont Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Kniesche, Wayne. May is the son of Mrs. Margaret May, Hastings.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

### Sapp-Jensen

In a Jan. 15 ceremony at First Baptist Church, Grand Island, Terri Sapp became the bride of Mike Jensen, both of Grand Island. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, all of Grand Island.

Following a wedding trip to Fort Collins, Colo., the newlyweds will live at 222 East 1st, Grand Island.



## Time of Your Life

By Jack Smith

### Discounts for Seniors

Discounted prices provide one way in which seniors with reduced incomes can be helped to maintain reasonable living standards.

The practice is growing at both national and local levels. American Motors has become a participant in a program of the American Association of Retired Persons that gives a member who purchases an American Motors car an allowance (or rebate) on the transaction.

The program is through AARP, not through auto dealers or the company, so if you want details, direct your inquiry to AARP at 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

Public transportation provides a discount to seniors in most cities. Funding from both federal and state sources makes this possible.

In Youngstown, Ohio, rides are free. In the Twin Cities of Minnesota, the fare is free for seniors during non-rush hours. New York and Boston have half-fare plans.

Local retail establishments in many communities offer discounts of from 5 to 20% to senior shoppers. The individual can often obtain lists of merchants offering discounts from the neighborhood senior center or club.

At least one large supermarket chain — National — has been holding discount days for seniors every Wednesday in a number of its stores. These events are regularly advertised in the newspaper in National-served markets.

Movie theaters and restaurants in some areas offer discounts to seniors who patronize the establishments when business is slow.

The senior shopper is more flexible regarding time, and whenever the businessman has to have his store open, it is economically better for him to have people browsing around in it.

There are slow days — such as Monday, and often Tuesday — for theaters and concert halls.

If you can determine what those times are, your senior group may have a persuasive argument for new discounts, because it would be worth the few cents off on each sale to generate more traffic, interest and revenue.

These negotiations will work best, of course, at the local level, where people know each other.

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### School Menus

**Elementary Schools**  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday:  
Parent-teacher conference and semester break.

Thursday: Hot dog and bun, hash brown potatoes, fruit salad, pumpkin custard, milk.

Friday: Fish square, buttered green beans, lettuce wedge, bread and butter, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

**Secondary Schools**  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday:

Parent-teacher conference, and semester break.

Thursday: Hot dog and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans, sauerkraut, juice, tossed salad, fruit salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, brownie, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup and hoagie, chef's special, oven-browned potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered spinach, juice, relish plate, citrus salad, bread and butter, egg salad, assorted cookies, milk.

## Mrs. Kayser To Turn 85

Mrs. Myrtle Kayser: 85th birthday open house 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 30 at her son's home, R.F.D. No. 8, Old Cheney Rd.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kayser, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mohr.

Mrs. Kayser has five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Engagements

### Rasmussen-Ohlinger

Luann Marie Rasmussen and Robert F. Ohlinger are engaged to be married in an April 30 ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Cordova. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rasmussen, Fairmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ohlinger, Harlan, Iowa.

Ohlinger is a graduate of Gateway Electronics Institute in Omaha.

### Yates-Poskochil

Miss Barbara L. Yates is engaged to be married to Michael L. Poskochil, both of Roca. Ms. Ellen Yates, Roca, and Robert W. Yates are parents of the future bride. Mr. and Mrs. James Poskochil, Pawnee City, are parents of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans and April 16 wedding at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

# Jantzen

Retail Fabric Outlet



**MONDAY, JAN. 24th**  
**OPEN UNTIL 8:00pm**

**DENIM**

**SPECIAL reg. 2.49**

**\$1.99**  
**yd.**

ALL GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY FABRIC



2437 So. 48th

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Monday 9:30-8:00  
Tues.-Fri. 9:30-5:30  
Every 2nd Sat. 9:00-3:00



## Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Notions & Lingerie, all stores

**SAVE UP TO \$5**

on

**Super Look PANTIES**

**THE MORE YOU BUY...  
THE MORE YOU SAVE...  
with a cash refund  
from Playtex®**

Offer good on purchases made before March 12, 1977.

YOU GET	WHEN YOU BUY
\$5.00	3 pairs or more
\$2.50	2 pairs or more
\$1.00	1 pair

Now you can save money and get the super smooth look you've always wanted. So smooth and stretchy, Super Look Panties fit pretty much like your skin. No wrinkles, no creases, no seams that show. Your clothes look smooth, you look super even under your clingiest styles.

**Here's how to get your cash refund:**

1. Save the required amount of Playtex® Super Look Panties. (You must keep the receipt and the pants for 14 days after purchase.)
2. Remove the portion of the label from the pants which shows the size, number and size. Do not remove the label from the pants.
3. Send the label portion of the pants, the receipt and the pants to: Playtex Dept. #28326 P.O. Box 1300, Cedar Rapids, IA 52401.

Washing instructions: Box tops are not acceptable.

Check the following amounts:

3 pairs or more	\$5.00 Refund	10 pairs or more	\$10.00 Refund
2 pairs or more	\$2.50 Refund	5 pairs or more	\$5.00 Refund
1 pair	\$1.00 Refund	1 pair	\$1.00 Refund

Printed and used for cash refund only. Other uses void. Allow 12 weeks for refund.

# FUR ALLOWANCE AND SALE EVENT

Monday & Tuesday

January 24-25

MR. HENRY LEWIN WILL RETURN TO HOVLAND'S BRINGING AN ADDITIONAL SELECTION OF FURS. CHOOSE FROM THIS COLLECTION, OR OUR DESIGNER FURS NOW AT SAVINGS OF

10% TO 50%

AND RECEIVE A GREAT ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FUR

Mr. Henry Lewin, an expert fur appraiser from New York, will appraise your old fur and determine the generous allowance to be given toward your purchase of a new fur. Mr. Lewin will be bringing with him from New York a selection of furs, including mink and sporty styles by Donald Brooks and John Anthony. You may choose from this collection, or from our famous designer furs now reduced 10% to 50%. Select a new coat and turn in your old one (coat, stole, jacket or cape). All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Take advantage of this Special Fur Allowance and Sale Monday and Tuesday in our Fur Salon, Second Floor, Downtown.

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## Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Because there's always that unexpected touch from HB II...

Cool and structured. Have Bernard's ice blue spring suit is of polyester cotton sport cloth with coordinating stripe chambray shirt and matching jacket lining. Just one from our collection of skirt-or-pantsuits. Sizes 6-12. \$150. The Showcase, all stores.



# Engagements

## Streeter-Schroeder

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Kathryn M. Streeter and Kay L. Schroeder. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Streeter, Albion, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Schroeder.

Miss Streeter is a graduate of Grand Island School of Business. Schroeder served in the U.S. Air Force.

The Cathedral of the Risen Christ will be the setting for the April 16 wedding.

## Thompson-Wolta

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Michelle M. Thompson to David R. Wolta, Colon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolta, also of Colon.

Wolta is a graduate of Milford Technical School.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding at Faith Lutheran Church.

## Hald-DeBoer

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hald announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Ellen to Dean Alan DeBoer, Panama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith DeBoer, also of Panama.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

First Baptist Church will be the setting for the June 4 wedding.

## Scheet-Yeager

A Feb. 26 wedding is being planned by Paula Scheet, Omaha, formerly of Minot, N.D., and John C. Yeager, also of Omaha. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Deibert, Fargo, N.D., and Sopher Scheet, Bismarck, N.D. Mrs. Marilyn Yeager and Jack Yeager, both of Omaha, are parents of the bridegroom.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and he served as vice-president of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The bridegroom is the grandson of the late Judge John W. Yeager and Mrs. Yeager. The wedding will take place at Dundee Presbyterian Church, Omaha.

## Graham-Nowak

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Maureen Ann Graham and Stephen R. Nowak. Miss Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Hartsburg, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nowak are parents of her fiancé.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majored in special and elementary education. Nowak attends UNL where he's in the pre-med program.

The couple plans a June 23 wedding at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

## Duling-White

Miss Susan Margaret Duling and Robert Craig White are engaged to be married. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duling are parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell White.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Her fiancé attends UNL where he is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and Phi Alpha Theta honorary.

A May 21 wedding at First Presbyterian Church is planned.

## Juilfs-Lorenson

A June 11 wedding at First Lutheran Church is being planned by Miss Cheryl Dawn Juilfs, Walton, and Scott Alan Lorenson, Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Juilfs, Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenson, Waverly, are parents of the couple.

## Brakke-Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Myron K. Brakke, Crete, announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to William A. Graham, Omaha. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham, Farmingdale, N.Y.

An April wedding is planned.

## Nelson-Herbek

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Janice Lynn Nelson and Robert F. Herbek, Hastings. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Russell C. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Herbek, Deweese.

Miss Nelson attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Pi Lambda Theta honorary society.

Her fiancé is a graduate of UNL where he was a member of Theta Xi Fraternity, Alpha Zeta and Omicron Delta Epsilon honorary societies.

The couple plans a June 4 wedding at First Covenant Church.

## Nabity-Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nabity, Billings, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter Sara K. to Glenn S. Carlson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Loren M. Carlson, all of Omaha.

Carlson attends Creighton University, Omaha.

A March 11 wedding at St. John's Church, Omaha, is being planned.

## Cool-Harral

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Cool and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harral announce the engagement of their children Miss Kathryn Ann Cool and Mark David Harral.

The bride-elect attended Lincoln School of Commerce. Harral is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

The couple will marry May 7 at Calvary United Methodist Church.

## Dalrymple-Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Dalrymple and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Oliver announce the engagement of their children, Christine Ann Dalrymple and James R. Oliver.

Oliver attends Milford Vocational Technical College.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

## Holka-Kremer

Miss Karen Lou Holka is engaged to be married to Virgil Kremer, both of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holka are parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kremer, Milford.

Miss Holka is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An April 8 wedding at St. Paul's United Methodist Church is being planned.

## Schroeder-Schneider

An Aug. 5 wedding at St. John's Church is being planned by Miss Diane Lynn Schroeder and Michael Lee Schneider. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider.

Miss Schroeder graduated from Southeast Community College with distinction. Her fiancé is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

## Feis-McDaniel

Plans for a July 23 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church are being made by Michelle Louise Feis and Douglas Jon McDaniel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Feis and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDaniel.

Both Miss Feis and her fiancé attend Nebraska Wesleyan University.



Debbie Slack  
Darrel Petersen



Lynn Andersen

## Slack-Petersen

Miss Debbie Slack and Darrel Petersen are planning a June 11 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Andresen, McCook, and Richard Slack, Gothenburg. Mr. and Mrs. William Petersen, Syracuse, are parents of her fiancé.

Miss Slack is a graduate of McCook Junior College. Petersen graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University and has earned a masters degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The wedding will take place at Trinity Methodist Church.

## Kaslon-Lantz

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kaslon, Ashton, announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann to William Allen Lantz, North Platte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Lantz, Omaha.

Miss Kaslon is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce. Lantz is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

An April 23 wedding in Ashton is planned.

## Andersen-Pimper

A July 16 wedding at Trinity United Methodist Church, Kimball, is planned by Miss Lynn Andersen, Kimball, and David L. Pimper, Fremont.



Debra Kaslon  
William Lantz



Susan Oliver  
Mark Cannon

Parents of the future bride are Mrs. W. R. Smith and Larry W. Andersen, both of Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Al Pimper, Fremont, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Andersen attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majors in elementary education and human development and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Pimper also attends UNL where he majors in business administration and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

## Oliver-Cannon

Miss Susan Ann Oliver, Omaha, and Mark Lloyd Cannon are planning a May 13 wedding at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church, Omaha. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cannon are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Oliver is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Architecture. She was a member of Phi Mu Sorority and Builder's Club. Cannon is a graduate of UNL and is presently attending the University of Nebraska Dental College. He is a member of the American Student Dental Assn.

## WOMEN: Decide on your options

for a more satisfying life & career!

## NEW LIFE PLANNING

An Awareness Workshop for Women

February 10, 17 & 24

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Conducted by Southeast Community College

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A simple check:

- ☐ Is your thermometer showing the temperature you want, but you don't feel warm?
- ☐ Is your hair dry and charged with static electricity?
- ☐ Is your nose stuffy and dry, throat sore, especially when you wake up . . . and you don't have a cold?
- ☐ Does your furniture creak and groan under normal loads; do its joints separate?

If YES, you need an automatic Lennox humidifier. We've got models to humidify your entire home. Quick installation, too. Give us a call!

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request the pleasure of your company  
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### 7 PM

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TYRRELL'S FLOWERS  
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NBC Center

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further savings in our January sale

# COATS

our complete inventory of fall and winter coats, including fur trimmed, untrimmed, leathers, panchos, and car coats in womens and junior sizes.

now reduced

## 30% to 50% off

dresses

from our designer room, better dresses, and moderate price dresses. all fall and winter dresses reduced.

women's sportswear

includes jackets, pants, skirts, blouses, and coordinates.

junior sportswear

includes sweaters, pants, shirts and blouses.

1 / 2 off

BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU



Patricia Donaldson



Jeanene Hatcher

Sandra Furrer  
John StrainKrista Erdkamp  
Dennis ParkerKaren Vogt  
Randall Zeorian

Barbara Swanson

## Engagements

### Donaldson-Moore

Miss Patricia Marie Donaldson, LaVista, is engaged to be married to Michael David Moore, Eau Claire, Wis. Parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaldson announce the engagement. Mr. and Mrs. David B. Moore, Eau Claire, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Donaldson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She was affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority. Her fiancé attends UNL where he is affiliated with Acacia Fraternity and Pi Sigma Alpha honorary society and serves on the student court.

A June 17 wedding at Blessed Sacrament Church is planned.

### Hatcher-Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Orville K. Hatcher, Omaha, announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanene Marie to Lt. Blaine Robert Camp, son of Judge and Mrs. Robert Camp.

Miss Hatcher majors in social science secondary education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Mortar Board national honorary society.

Lt. Camp is a graduate of UNL, and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Innocent honorary society.

A June wedding is planned.

### Furrer-Strain

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Furrer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Strain announce the engagement of their children Miss Sandra E. Furrer and John D. Strain.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

They plan a June 25 wedding at Warren United Methodist Church.

### Erdkamp-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Erdkamp, Exeter, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Parker announce the engagement and April 23 wedding plans of their children, Miss Krista Erdkamp and Dennis Parker.

St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Exeter, will be the setting for the wedding.

### Vogt-Zeorian

Miss Karen L. Vogt, Unadilla, and Randall R. Zeorian, Murdock, are

engaged to be married. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Vogt, Unadilla, are parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zeorian, Murdock.

St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood, will be the setting for the April 1 wedding.

### Swanson-Schmidt

A June 25 wedding at Countryside Briardale Church, Omaha, is being planned by Ms. Barbara Lynn Swanson, Omaha, and Michael Dennis Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Swanson, Omaha, are parents of the bride-elect. Mrs. Ann D. Schmidt and Herman Otto Schmidt Jr., Kearney, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Ms. Swanson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority. She was an Ak-Sar-Ben princess in 1975.

Schmidt is also a graduate of UNL.

### Goodding-Hughes

Plans for an Aug. 13 wedding are being made by Miss Lynne Ann Goodding and Gary Hughes. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goodding. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes.

The wedding will take place at First Presbyterian Church.

### Hirschman-Hoidal

Mrs. John M. Hirschman and Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Hoidal, Aberdeen, S.D., announce the engagement of their children Miss Linda Patrice Hirschman and Douglas A. Hoidal.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and graduated from Bryan Memorial School of Nursing. Hoidal attends UNL.

A March 19 wedding at Sheridan Lutheran Church is planned.

### Kaar-Lightner

Plans for a June 18 wedding are being made by Miss Tamara Kaar and Darryl Lightner. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Kaar are

parents of the bride-elect. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lightner.

Miss Kaar is a graduate of Southeast Community College and attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Lightner is a graduate of UNL where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

The wedding will take place at Second Baptist Church.

### Watkins-Gunn

Plans for a July wedding are being made by Miss Debra Sue Watkins and Richard Theodore Gunn. Mr. and Mrs. Vern R. Watkins are parents of the future bride. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Gunn.

Miss Watkins attends Bishop Clarkson School of Nursing, Omaha. Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Engineering and Technology. He is a member of Alpha Pi Mu industrial engineering honorary society.

Second Baptist Church will be the setting for the wedding.



for the young-in-heart:

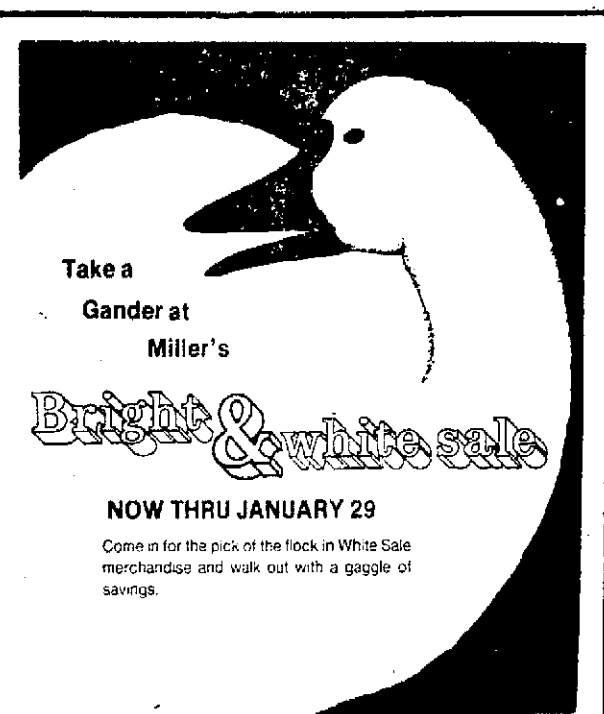
our young-minded hair color

Lucile Duerr  
BEAUTY SALONS

Our longer version of the page boy, to frame your face. Our lovely, natural looking Miss Roux color, to heighten the younger looking effect. Miss Roux covers gray, brightens dull hair, and conditions as it colors. Come in: let us show you our interpretation of your young outlook!

MISS ROUX  
HAIRCOLORING

Open Evenings, See The White Page Listings For Salons Nearest You.



Take a  
Gander at  
Miller's

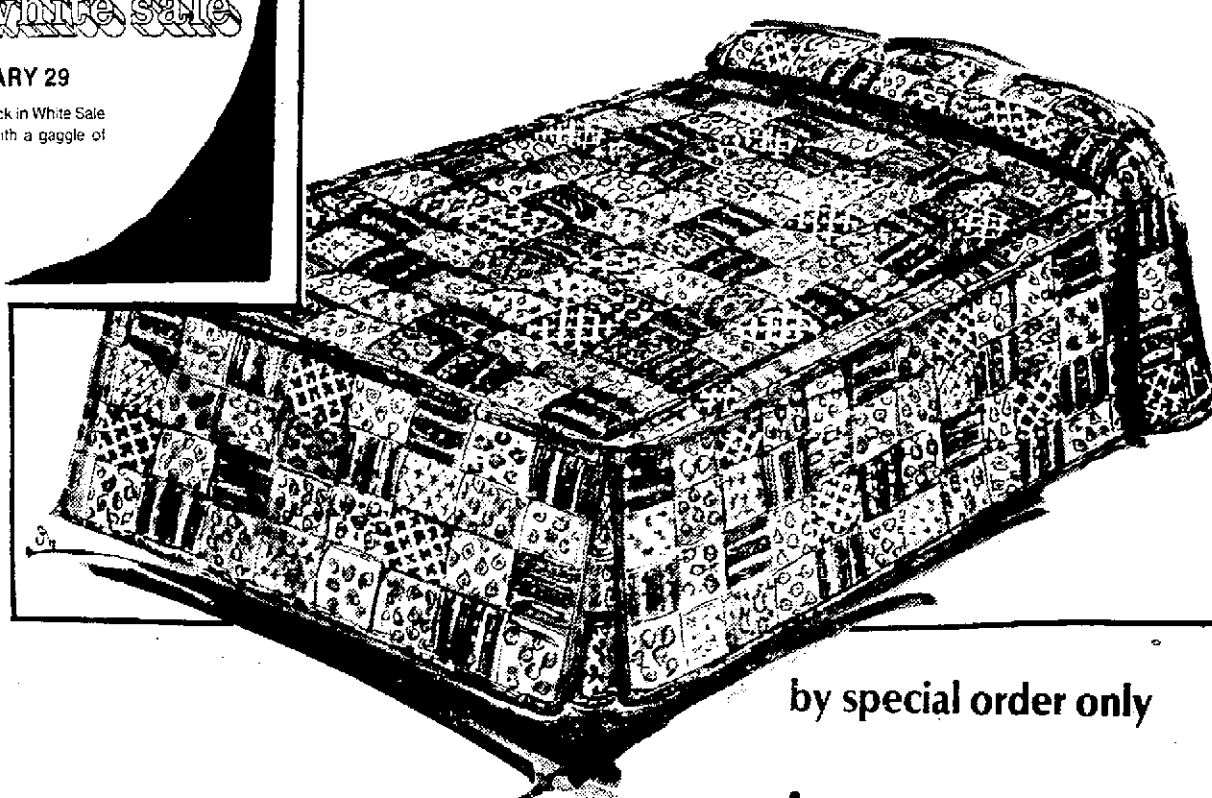
Bright & white sale

NOW THRU JANUARY 29

Come in for the pick of the flock in White Sale merchandise and walk out with a gaggle of savings.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



by special order only

Homemaker Bedspreads

High-Light Your Beds.....Beautifully!

Save 20%

Many styles from which to choose: traditional, country or modern. Full bed size, \$52 to \$68, now 41.80 to 54.40

Other sizes comparatively priced.

OUR WHITE SALE ENDS JAN. 29TH!

Linens, all stores

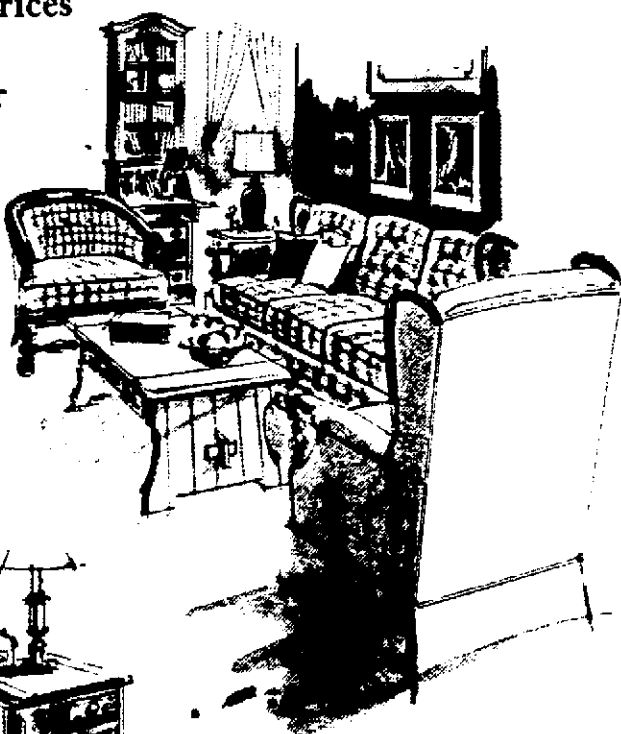
EthanAllen  
Winter Sale  
Save 10% to 20%

Now! Substantial reductions

from regular prices

on an exciting selection of our most popular furnishings.

Like these superb adaptations that capture the spirit of Colonial America. Distinctive sofas and chairs on sale too!



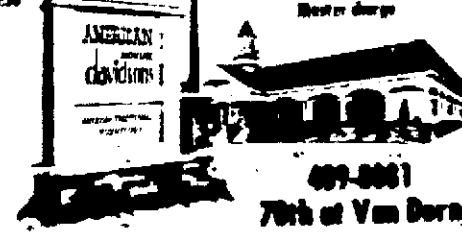
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Winter display

Davidson's  
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REMNANTS, 75% OFF

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99¢ yd.

Wool blends, cotton quilts, solids and florals, double knit cords and Martin velvets. Reg. to 6.50 yd. sale 4.00 yd.

Printed cottons, printed cotton blends, serape stripes, corduroy prints and suedes. Reg. to 4.50 yd. sale, 3.50 yd.

Solid color jersey, jersey prints, cotton plaids, ethnic prints, polyester double knits and gangster stripes. Reg. to 2.50 yd. sale, 1.75 yd.

Peter Pan cotton prints, polyester cotton prints. Reg. to 2.50 yd.,

sale 2.50 yd.

Fabrics, all stores



## Weddings

### Kurtz-Furrer

In a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Barbara Lynn Kurtz was united in marriage with Tom W. Furrer. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Kurtz. Mr. and Mrs. Weston W. Furrer, Omaha, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Diane T. Kurtz, maid of honor; Miss Jacquelyn J. Kurtz, Mrs. Merri A. Babcock, bridesmaids; Timothy Kurtz, Kelly Furrer, junior attendants; Ron Furrer, best man; Don Furrer, Sioux City, Iowa, Jon Furrer, Charles Allen, Larry Ulberg, Alvin Edmonds, Terry Luce, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in Lincoln after a wedding trip to California.



Mrs. Furrer  
(Barbara Kurtz)



Mrs. Overfield  
(Cindy Lundy)



Mrs. Uglov  
(Jackie Sehnert)



Mrs. Boring  
(Kathleen O'Brien)



Mrs. States  
(Penny Derby)

Phyllis Uglov are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Cheryl Brinkman, maid of honor; Doug Neill, best man; Tod Sehnert, Craig Uglov, ushers. The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

### O'Brien-Boring

Kathleen O'Brien and Gary Boring were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Lakeview Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Vince O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Boring, Harker Heights, Tex.

Attendants: Mrs. Susan Warneking, North Platte, matron of honor; Mrs. Mardell Abbott, Mrs. Jill Scripser, bridesmaids; Erica Ekvall, junior attendant; Jeff Boring, Harker Heights, best man; Tony Hutchens, LaCrosse, Wis., Dale Wittenberg, Onalaska, Wis., Larry Warneking, North Platte, Jeff Norman, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Austin, Tex.

### Derby-States

Wedding vows were exchanged by Penny Lee Derby and John Duane States, both of Scottsbluff, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Ashland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Koehler, Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley D. States, Holdrege, are parents of the

bridegroom. Attendants: Miss Monica States, Huron, S.D., maid of honor; Julie Derby, Jo Anne Koehler, both of Greenwood;

Mellonie States, Holdrege, bridesmaids; Tami Williams, Wayne, Carrie Andrews, Douglas Andrews, junior attendants; Duane Hill,

Scottsbluff, best man; Rod Doolittle, Atkinson, Max Hines, Scottsbluff, Duane Derby, Louisville, Eldon Hall, Grand Island, Forrest

Williams, Wayne, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Scottsbluff.

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Beautiful Winter Fashions

# SALE

A Few Examples TODAY NOON TO 5 Our Best Brands

SLACKS now ..... \$2-\$11  
PARTYWEAR ..... HALF!  
DRESSES now ..... HALF!

ROBES now ..... \$2  
BLOUSES now ..... \$11-\$13  
SPORTSWEAR ..... 1/3 OFF

*Fashions*  
LINCOLN - 70th & Vine  
Omaha, C. Bluffs  
*at Large*

*Armstrong's*

top-of-the line, finest quality

# SOFA SALE

From \$487<sup>00</sup>

Curved front  
button back  
sofa upholstered  
in deep  
orange velvet.  
Reg. \$667

**\$533**

Exquisite junior  
sofa upholstered  
in a soft rose  
velvet. Rounded  
arms, button back.  
Reg. \$750

**\$497**

Super size, super  
comfortable loungish  
style sofa  
upholstered in  
off white  
Haitian cotton.  
Reg. \$675

**\$487**

Gold vertical  
stripe damask sofa  
with gold velvet  
trim. Loose seat  
and back cushions.  
Quite formal.  
Reg. \$967

**\$689**

Cotton velvet sofa  
with brass nail  
head trim.  
Reversible, tufted bench seat,  
Tuxedo arm, Arm Pillows,  
and tight button back.  
Reg. \$890

**\$647**

Matching chair \$327

Camel back sofa  
in white cotton.  
Brass nail head  
trim. Loose cushion  
and arm pillows.  
Very Sophisticated.  
Reg. \$935.00

**\$697**

Roller arm sofa with  
the Matelasse look.  
Spring flower  
motif.  
Reg. \$1,210.00

**\$977**

## Anniversaries

### Herrold

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Herrold, Seward: 60th wedding anniversary celebrated today with family and friends at their home.

Children and spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Elsie) Herrold, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Shirley) Herrold Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don (Alvina) Beckman, all of Seward; Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Margaret) Scamehorn, Bradshaw; Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Carol) Herrold, Harris, Mo.; Mrs. Lorrene Coufal.

The Herrolds have 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

They were married in 1917 in Germantown and have lived in the Seward area all their lives.

### Hartshorn

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartshorn, Garland: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 30 in the basement of East Lincoln Christian Church, 1101 No. 27th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons, Vernon Hartshorn and Norman Hartshorn.

The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorn

### Benson

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Benson: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 30 at Great Hall, First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benson, Merced, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Benson, Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pasco.

The Bensons have eight grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Benson

### Lindquist

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. (Emma) Lindquist: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Holiday Inn Northeast.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Joaleen) Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Charlene) Henrichs.

The Lindquists have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist

### Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Pete) Becker: 30th wedding anniversary reception and dance 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Moose Lodge, 4001 No. 50th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. John (Cheri) Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Susan) Becker, Miss Kathleen Becker.

### Rice

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gene Rice: 30th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 30 at First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 1255 N.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Ms. Delone Rice, Ms. Joyce Rice, Mrs. Daniel (Leeann) Becker, Ms. Linette Rice, Larry Rice.



366 N. 48TH

HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 AM-9:00 PM  
SATURDAY 9:30 AM-6:00 PM  
CLOSED SUNDAY



# February Gardener's Month To Get Everything Together

February is get-it-all-together time. At best, spring in Nebraska is a capricious season. And it can also be breathtakingly short. If the gardener doesn't get it all together before the season arrives, he can fall behind never to catch up in the entire gardening year.

Here are some reminders to make your gardening year more fruitful and enjoyable:

Check the lawn mower. Sharpen the blade. Be sure that the engine is in operating condition. Sharpen spades, hoes, hedge shears — all tools needed for the garden and lawn. Put a light coat of oil on any metal that might rust.

February is an excellent month to cut back roses and trim pin oaks and broadleaf evergreens. By this time of year, pin oaks have lost most

of the leaves that will drop before new growth and it's easy to see what limbs to remove and what limbs to leave. Broadleaf evergreens will be developing their new growth in a few weeks and this, of course, will cover any mistakes that the trimmer might make.

If you were not able to plow or disc your vegetable plot in autumn, be sure to get this job done as quickly as possible after frost leaves the ground. The freezing and thawing of late winter and early spring will make the ground mealy and much easier to work.

Draw a sketch of your garden plot, allocating appropriate space to each vegetable you will plant. If you order seed by mail, be sure to place your order right away. If you don't have your seed in

hand, ready to plant on the first day of spring, you will be losing very valuable time.

February also is an excellent month to complete a landscape plan. Designers and architects are not too busy this month and can devote as much time as you want to your property.

If you have a weed problem, the first false spring of the year, the one that usually arrives in February, is a good time to apply preemergent weed seed killer. In fact, if the ground thaws, an application of fertilizer in February is a great aid in getting your lawn off to a good start for the year.

As soon as the ground thaws, give it a good soaking. A plant's requirements for moisture are always greatest when it breaks from winter dormancy and begins to make new spring growth.



Second floor of this house has board and batten, with emphasis on the vertical. Lower floor is combination of brick and siding, with emphasis on the horizontal.

## Traditional Home Features Blend With Unusual Design

By Andy Lang, AP

Although it has some traditional flavor, this interesting house has an appearance quite different from that of the usual two-story residential structure.

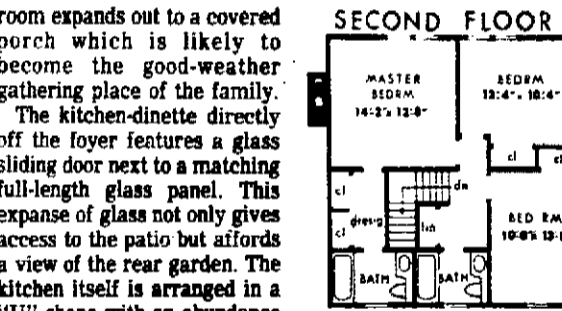
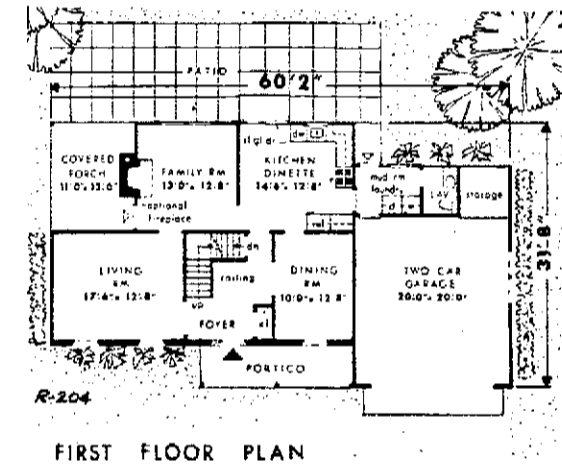
Design R-204's individual character evolves from the manner in which its varied roof lines of gables and sheds are arranged. The upper front gable is contrasted with the one-story shed over the welcoming portico. It continues over the garage, where it becomes a gable at the side. On the left side of the front is a shed roof, one-story high, following the same slope as the upper gable. The construction is nevertheless relatively simple, with the whole house having an attractive quality.

The square footage of both floors is 1654 square feet, low for a two-story dwelling, yet an inspection of architect Samuel Paul's plan shows a good circulation pattern and many features for comfortable living.

The plan has a center foyer concept with all rooms emanating from it. The living room for formal living is to the left of the foyer and the separate dining room is to the right. In the rear are the kitchen, family room, laundry and lavatory. Extending across the entire rear is a huge patio with access from the kitchen-dinette and from the covered porch. The two-car garage completes the first floor.

As you enter the foyer, you are confronted with a handsome stair which has seven steps to a mid landing, then a right turn for another seven steps to the second floor. The decorative colonial railing and paneled wainscoting enhance the appearance of the whole stair as well as the foyer.

The family room, adjacent to the living room and also to the dinette, features an end fireplace wall of brick. The



room expands out to a covered porch which is likely to become the good-weather gathering place of the family.

The kitchen-dinette directly off the foyer features a glass sliding door next to a matching full-length glass panel. This expanse of glass not only gives access to the patio but affords a view of the rear garden. The kitchen itself is arranged in a "U" shape with an abundance of counter space next to refrigerator, sink and range for food preparation. There is a dishwasher and plenty of base and wall cabinets.

On the second floor, a squarish-type master bedroom has its own dressing room, large closets and private bathroom. The second bath off the bedroom hall is convenient to the other two bedrooms.

With its appealing exterior, good floor plan and practical features, this house provides good value as well as good living.

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star".

## Iron-On Transfers Climbing the Walls

By Steve Ellingson

Special Writer

Take one hard-to-decorate wall, one steam or dry iron, our new Jungle Wall Mural pattern and presto! You have an instant scene guaranteed to delight young and old alike. The design pictured was transferred by the iron-on method to a wall 8 feet high by 10 feet wide (with room to spare on both ends). But if you have a wider wall to cover, you can expand the mural to your needs. The figures are printed separately to make this a truly flexible mural.

After you have Leo the Lion, Gerry the Giraffe and Irving the Impala on your wall, simply paint by numbers using interior latex paint available everywhere. Our full-size, iron-on pattern includes all the animals pictured here, plus complete instructions on

preparing the wall for painting. We've even included an explanation of how to trace the mural onto a wall using carbon paper.

To obtain our new iron-on pattern, Jungle Wall Mural No. 588, send \$3.75 (includes postage & handling) by check or money order. For our new 100-page book Patterns for Better Living, picturing more than 500 simple woodworking and handicraft projects, send \$1.50 (includes postage & handling). Address all orders to:

Steve Ellingson, c/o: The Lincoln Sunday Journal Star P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, California 91408

Handy Tip: To accessorize your new Jungle Mural, any one of the new "fake" furs and jungle motif fabrics can be used as bedspreads, drapes and even bedside table covers.

## Stained Glass Art Enjoys Renaissance

By Vivian Brown, AP

Stained glass is being worked into homes to accommodate the physical style and function of an area. It forms the roof of bathrooms, it is used in entryways and kitchens, on stairwells and as walls.

Autonomous glass — free standing and hanging — which can be suspended from a window or used as a divider or a piece of art is popular with young people because it can be moved from place to place.

As an architectural medium, the new glass has little resemblance to the medieval glass that complemented Gothic architecture.

"It has no comparison either to Victorian or Art Nouveau revival styles. A renaissance, the first in 800 years, it is a new exploration of the medium," explains Otto B. Rigan of Atwater, Calif.

Painter Discouraged

A painter, Rigan was discouraged in the '60s when he tried to learn the art. Studios were secretive and competitive. He moved to Europe to paint and returned to the United States in the '70s to discover "a whole network of artists along the West Coast doing glass work."

Inspired, he studied and visited studios where the medium was being explored in its "new aesthetic perspective." He decided the work should be documented, he explained, while discussing his book, "New Glass," which describes the work of 24 artists and includes photographs — 64 pages in color and more than 100 monochromatic pictures by Charles Frizell.

"I got to know the artists and their different aesthetic orientations in traveling from San Diego to Victoria, B.C.," he said, adding that the budding artists in a field dominated by traditionalists and hobbyists, often must opt for a commission to earn a living, rather than follow their own artistic pursuits.

Gallery Prices

Individual pieces are priced as gallery art; architectural work ranges from \$30 to \$100 a square foot. He has seen panels that were worth far more than the environment in which they were placed, he said.

The new art has attracted women artists. Sculptor Judy Jansen blows her own glass in sensuous shapes that are integrated with flat glass. Rigan watched her work on an 18-foot-square window of browns and yellows for an entry wall. Kristin Newton designed a room divider, an assembly of

motorized louvers with each vertical in motion. She likes kinetic effects and free form shapes.

An artistic sense of freedom she "didn't have with painting" motivates Elizabeth Devereaux Tallant, whose glass arch above a picture window changes in character from day to night.

Deep greens, browns and blues go into some of the glass windows of Kathie Stackpole Bunnell who often uses three elements in design. And after designing some very large windows — for example, the Salvation Army Chapel doors in San Francisco — Judy Rafael is limiting herself to less time-consuming work. A painter and quilter, she often uses border designs to frame her images.

Prolific Output

A prolific output of glass by Peter Mollica includes a beautiful bath window of cool blue and white that is designed to provide aesthetic relief from the heat of the Japanese-style tub while steam from the water fogs the glass with a mystical quality.

New techniques include using ribbon-thin copper as a structural binder as Jad King does. He superimposes a motif of oak tree branches on the matrix of a geodesic dwelling. Casey Lewis, said to be the first to use enameled lead in colors, has done more than 60 windows including one for a sauna.

James Hubbell constructs total environments in which stained glass becomes part of a shaped or carved wall, door or roof. Mark Adams, who studied under French tapestry artist,

Jean Lurcat, did a wall of a large stairwell. Narcissus Quagliata does beautiful windows with simple flower and water themes. Ed Carpenter's autonomous panels hang gracefully on windows, providing an architectural feeling that can identify harmoniously with the time and place.

## Tables Turned On Jokester

Freckleton, England (AP) — Former victims of Tom Garlick's jokes on newsworlds were able to get back at him when he married. They walked up the front door of his house in this Lancashire town, tied a giant stork and baby carriage pram to a chimney and strung a clothesline with underwear from a lamppost to the roof.

### Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.M.B., G.R.I.  
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

#### SHOULD YOU REFINANCE?

There are two good reasons for refinancing a mortgage—to replace a high cost loan with a cheaper one or to convert accumulated equity into usable cash.

In an inflationary economy, your chances of reducing costs by rewriting a loan taken out years ago are remote. In practically all instances, you will pay a higher rate for today's money. Still, there could be circumstances where an old loan has become burdensome and a new loan for a smaller amount or a longer term or both might reduce monthly carrying charges despite higher interest.

Also, there may be other good reasons for refinancing to raise cash. Although current interest rates on new real estate loans are substantially higher than most older loans, mortgaging a home still ranks as one of the most reasonable means for the average person to borrow sizable amounts of cash.

Whether such a move is wise depends on why you want to do it. Obviously, it would be imprudent to tap this basic asset for frivolous purposes. However, use of the money for putting children through college, investing in a once-in-a-lifetime business opportunity, or for the purchase of additional real estate may be worthy reasons for refinancing.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln board of REALTORS' and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at ... AUSTIN REALTY CO., 3010 South St., Lincoln PHONE: 488-8381

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2-yr Certificates	7.00%	7.38%
3-yr Certificates	7.25%	7.63%
4-yr Certificates	8.00%	8.45%

# SEEK NO OTHER SECURE INVESTMENT

Plants Need Right Living Conditions

- Wood ashes can be scattered thinly over garden areas
- Two fruit tree varieties may need to be ordered for best fruit production
- Pinch geraniums and coleus to stimulate side shoots
- Plant amaryllis bulbs for spring bloom

By Brent Hoadley

County Agent—Horticulture

Winter has a firm grip on the outdoors this year. Your houseplants could also be showing the effects of winter. Houseplants that were very happy during the summer and fall may begin to fall to pieces in midwinter.

We do not want to rule out the possibility that an insect or some exotic plant disease is causing your houseplant problem. However, your home environment may be causing most of the trouble.

Poor light conditions begin to affect plants this time of year. New growth may appear dwarfed, the plant may bend toward the light source and leaves are spaced farther apart. Artificial light or a brighter room usually will correct this problem.

Leaves with burned edges may indicate lack of moisture in the air. This, along with your own discomfort may mean a home humidifier is needed. Expense may make this impractical but you can still help your plants. Some plants can stand misting, others can be enclosed in plastic or glass (not in direct sun), grouping plants in a common area may help, and placing plants on trays filled with gravel and water may increase humidity in a given area.

Do not leave plant pots in water. Overwatering does not cure the lack of humidity in the air.

Temperature fluctuations also cause plant problems. Plants set in line with a blast of cold air from outside, or with a furnace vent, and plants setting on deep window sills are subject to wide fluctuations in temperature.

Any plant material which appears to be dying should be removed. This may help prevent the spread of disease or insects into healthy plant parts.

Vietnamese 'Coming Out' Program Today at Pius X

The Vietnamese community in Lincoln is having a "coming out" program today in Pius X High School auditorium at 4 p.m.

According to coordinator Michael Khanh, the program was created to introduce the Capitol City's approximately 250 Vietnamese to the diocese of Lincoln.

"It is a chance for Americans and Vietnamese to meet each other," he explained.

The cultural shock for the uprooted Vietnamese, who have been in Lincoln since May 1975, has been sharp, Khanh said.

Language barriers prevent Vietnamese from effectively competing for the better jobs in the city he said.

And the harsh winter weather and the punctual living habits of the Americans also have added to the cultural gap, Khanh explained.

Vietnamese music and ballet and other cultural events are planned for the program.

Going to move soon? Be sure to notify the Circulation Department, giving both your old and new address.

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Westwood Homes Inc. to Krackes, Glen Lot 127 Blk 5 Terra Add 534 500

Fitchetts, Thomas J. to Fullers, William S. 3004 Stratford Ave 561 000

Richters, Wayne J. to Schreifers, Ira P. 1645 1635 N. 32 546 000

Krems, Robert D. to Skibbes, Bartel W. Lot 4 Blk 1 Colonial Hills Sixth 532 500

Norris, Robert C. to Lambs, William O. 2955 Wendover Ave 539 500

Hub Hall Co. to Fitchetts, Thomas J. 3720 S. 32 Circle 577 000

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Austin Realty Co. to Sumsions, Robert Scott L. 17 Blk 4 S. Glenn 538 000

Austin Realty Co. to Davis, Cecil L. Lot 12 Blk 3 S. Glenn 546 500

Waten, Harold E. to Maneyes, James B. 3215 Curtis Drive 538 000

Bullocks, Arlyn E. to Hulsebus, Howard LaVerne 1410 Fairfield 537 000

Browns, Darrel M. to Schaaf, Bonnie J. Lot 2 Blk 26 Norwood Park 533 500

Lotgrens, John W. to Porteniers, Jack D. 4741 Cresthaven Drive 558 000

Birdwells, Robert D. to Schrunks, John T. Lot 10 Blk 2 Capitol Beach Manor 546 000

Aaens, Bernhard A. to Howards, John D. Jr. Lot 1 Blk 4 Chaz Am Knolls Third Add 566 000

Wings, Roger E. to Petters, Larry D. 1834 Lyons 542 500

Oldfields, William R. to Stewarts, William C. Lot 24 Blk 13 Arnold Heights Replat 544 000

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Johnsons, Clifford H. to Bleich, Robert F. 4545 S. 39 556 000

Shaws, Thomas G. to Bishops, James L. Lot 15 Blk 1 Constable's Lakeside Add 535 000

Landholms, Harvey D. to Weimers, Harold Rex 1721 Deweese Dr. 535 000

Style Mark Inc. to Marcussens, Howard A. 7711 Lake 567 000

Tomes, Benedict J. to Jones, John S. Lot 23 Blk 3 Patricia Heights 539 000

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Andersons, Harold R. to Waites, Ronald O. E. 2 N. 100 ft L. 6 Blk 2 Carriage Hill Add 570 000

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Uptions, Kenneth D. Sr. to Mastaws, Raymond V. 735 N. 56 532 000

Marcussens, Howard A. to Mahaffy, Carolyn T. L. 48 Blk 8 Wellington Greens Replat 549 000

Lincoln Homes to Barnes, Lawrence L. 8 Blk 1 Buena Vista Fifth Add 562 000

Watermans, Roger E. to Kardells, Paul D. 631 Trail Ridge Rd. 543 000

Burholps, David J. to Nikolas, George J. Lot 22 Blk 3 Golf Park First Add 548 500

Mahaffy, Carolyn T. to Mulder, Bonnie L. 4138 Holly Rd. 539 500

Sanchez, Canuto to Fontons, Douglas 2520 Calvert 547 000

Young, Stanley Dale to Gutierrez, Francisco J. 3741 N. 44 542 000

Austin Realty Co. to Abbotts, William J. Lot 9 Blk 1 S. Glenn 543 500

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Duane Larson Construction Co. to Andersons, Harold R. Lot 2 Blk 2 Carriage Park 560 000

Hietbrink, Thomas to Grossenbachers, Dale E. 4445 S. 45 533 500

Krueger Construction Co. to Greenlands, Clarence G. 2600 Creshire Circle 568 500

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\$155,000 Suit Claims Dog Attacked Lincoln Boy, 14

A Lincoln woman has filed a \$155,000 lawsuit in behalf of her 14-year-old son in U.S. District Court in connection with an alleged dog attack on a farm in Kansas.

Mrs. Judith Cohen of 4300 Briarpark Dr. has brought the action against Leo and Lillace Tuma of Mahaska, Kan., as the result of injuries she claims were suffered by her son, Timothy Alan Brenneastuhl, on July 5.

The suit says the Tumas were cleaning chickens on their farm that day, and their dog Lawrence, a 200-pound St. Bernard, had been tied up.

Mrs. Cohen says she and her son were visiting the Tumas, and her son wanted to play with Lawrence. The Tumas allowed him to untie the animal.

The suit says the dog "without provocation," then attacked the boy, biting him about the head, face and body.

Mrs. Cohen said her son required emergency surgery and plastic surgery, and he suffered damage to his facial nerves, nose and left eye. She said further surgery and medical treatment will be required, and as a result of the "attack," her son has been required to refrain from certain sports activities.

The suit alleges, among other things, that the Tumas kept Lawrence when they "knew of his violent propensities," and that they permitted young Brenneastuhl to go near the dog immediately following a session of killing and cleaning chickens "when they knew or should have known that he would be in a vicious mood."

Peanut Pizza

Gadsden, Ala. (UPI) — An enterprising pizza parlor cashed in on the inauguration of Jimmy Carter by adding to its menu a peanut butter pizza.

CLOSEOUT OLYMPIC STAIN

Olympic SOLID COLORS Reg. 9.95 7.75

Olympic OVERCOAT Reg. 12.10 9.29

Subject to stock on hand

KITCHEN CABINETS Fiesta ONLY

50% OFF

SAVE

Fiesta Cabinets are being discontinued. We must close out present stock. Take advantage of this situation and SAVE!

SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND ONLY!!

DA-COR CLEAR FINISH SATIN OR CLEAR

Reg. 2.39 1/2 pint	Reg. 3.49 Qt.	Reg. 11.29 Gal.
SALE 1 19 1/2 pint	SALE 1 74 Qt.	SALE 5 64 Gal.

DA-COR STAIN

Reg. 2.39 1/2 pint	Reg. 3.49 Qt.	Reg. 11.29 Gal.
SALE 1 19 1/2 pint	SALE 1 74 Qt.	SALE 5 64 Gal.

DA-TEX ONE COAT LATEX WALL PAINT

Reg. 3.29 Qt.	Reg. 10.29 Gal.
SALE 1 69 Qt.	SALE 5 15 Gal.

TOP QUALITY

HOLD-TITE LATEX HOUSE PAINT LASTS 8 LONG YEARS.

Davis top-of-the-line exterior house paint lasts for years and years. It's vinyl-acrylic made for almost every exterior surface. Goes on evenly. Dries in minutes. Rain-proof too. Plain water cleans everything. Variety of beautiful colors.

Reg. 3.39 Qt.	Reg. 10.49
SALE 1 69 Qt.	5 25 Gal.

ALL OTHER DAVIS PAINT ITEMS 50% OFF

ALL CLOSE OUT ITEMS Subject to stock on hand

Duraflame II

2-3 hour firelogs flames in color.

Box of 6	Reg. 5.98
SALE	4 39

Prices good thru Jan. 29

Conserve Energy — Save Fuel

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All Sale Items Cash & Carry.

Prices good thru Jan. 29

# Lodges

## Eastern Star

### Temple Chapter #271

Wanda Salisbury has been installed worthy matron and Ernest Kunkee worthy patron of Temple Chapter #271. Order of Eastern Star.

Other officers are: Augusta Slotanic, associate matron; Glenn Lunsford, associate patron; Alice Wakeman, secretary; Eva Dreamer, treasurer; Leah Greenwall, conductress; Helen Coleman, associate conductress; Marjorie Roderick, P.M., chaplain; Henry Greenwall, P.P., marshal; Welcome McAvoy, organist; Katherine Widders, Adah; Lois Henderson, Ruth; Maxine Williams, Esther; Mary Etta Killen, Martha; Bea Lock, Electa; Anna O'Neal, Warden; E. Forrest Estes, P.P., sentinel.

# UNI Rebekah #239

Lucile Nielsen was installed noble grand of Rebekah #239. Other new officers are: Goldie Jorgensen, vice grand; Ethel Elmund, secretary; Sadie Folk, treasurer; Vil Kidney, chaplin; Ethel Kohl, conductor; Maxine Keane, warden; Avalon Hart, musician; Kathryn Dinsmore, inside guardian; Barbara Clark, outside guardian; Faye Mercer, color bearer; Thelma Pangle, R.S.N.G.; Lorena Igou, L.S.N.G.; Marie Johnson, R.S.V.G.; Helen Hart, L.S.V.G.; Barbara Turner, P.N.G.; Laura Clark, Marie McDonald; Olyva Mason, Charlotte Reger, after bearers; Esther Schults, soloist; Esther Brown, degree captain; Edith Wimmer, Dorothy Morter, draping of charter.

# A.F. and A.M.

## Bennet Lodge #94

Barry G. Warwick was installed as worshipful master of A.F. and A.M. Bennet Lodge #94.

Other officers installed are H. Don Landis, senior warden; Lyle C. Allen, junior warden; W. Bro. Conrad Leader, treasurer; W. Bro. Henry A. Thaden, secretary; W. Bro. Harry W. Burt, chaplin; W. Bro. Earl J. Toelle, senior deacon; W. Bro. Roy E. Slade, junior deacon; Pat Slade, senior steward; Everett Fiedler, junior steward; Stan R. Manske, Tyler.

# Eastern Star

## Lincoln Chapter #148

Ileen Smith and Thomas M. Michelson were installed Tuesday as worthy matron and worthy patron of Lincoln Chapter #148 Order of Eastern Star.

Other officers are: Lavina Dvorak, associate matron; Lawrence Mills, associate patron; Laura Otterman, P.M., secretary; Cista M. Nalis, P.M., treasurer; Judith K. Green, conductress; Mary L. Gillison, associate conductress; Marcia D. Michaelson, chaplain; Dale Strasburg, Marshal; Welcome McAvoy, organist; Gloria Norman, Adah; Ruth E. Morton, Ruth; Lorena E. Copley, Esther; Laura E. Gable, Martha; Anna E. Heckel, electa; Barbara M. Olson, warden; Darrell Ellis, sentinel; Jerrold W. Copley, P.P., electrician; Carl K. Shaner, P.P., soloist.

# Pythian Sisters

## North Star #10

Ethel Elmund was installed most excellent chief of Pythian Sisters North Star #10.

Other officers are: Gladys Cartwright, most excellent senior; Nancy Hrenich, most excellent junior; Marie Johnson, manager; Jessie Jensen, secretary; Ruby McHenry, treasurer; Ethel Kohl, protector; Emma Engle, guard; Carolyn Travis, musician.



Ann Landers

# Golden Rule

## Could Make Life Easier

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure a great many "customers" loved your message to salespeople who are in-different, stupid, lazy or just plain rude. And now will you print another letter in behalf of those of us who must wait on the public?

I have worked in a ladies' apparel shop for 12 years. This job has turned out to be a post-graduate course in the study of human behavior. You wouldn't believe what I've had to put up with. I have spent as much as an hour with a customer, only to find out she has no money and no credit. Yesterday, I had to help and undress at least 10 women with dirty hair and filthy underwear (if they were wearing any). Never mind that they never heard of deodorant. I'd be happy if they used soap. If the customers are paying our salary (as you stated in your previous piece) we are definitely underpaid.

Seeing Red  
Dear Red: Ever since that column appeared I've been snowed under with letters from salespeople complaining about the "public." With such strong feelings on both sides it's a miracle the world of commerce hasn't come to a grinding halt. If all people would treat one another with a little more consideration, life would be a lot easier. Sorry to sound so catty, but it's true.

# Ernie's

in Ceresco

# SALE

• Sofas • Chairs • Recliners • Dinettes • Bedrooms • Mattresses • Dining Rooms • TV's • Stereos • Pool Tables • Microwave Ovens • Washers • Dryers • Freezers • Dishwashers • Ranges • Refrigerators • Ping Pong Tables and More

# of HOME FURNISHINGS Showroom SAMPLES

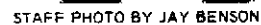
<b>LANE CEDAR CHEST</b> Walnut Finish <b>\$66</b>	<b>All Wood Broyhill</b> Dining Room Set China Table 4 Chairs <b>\$599</b>	<b>STACK TABLES</b> "SET OF THREE" Walnut Finish All 3 Pieces <b>\$29</b>	<b>Traditional SOFA</b> Nylon Floral Velvet <b>\$299</b>	<b>OWOSSO Solid Pecan BEDROOM SET</b> Dresser Chest Mirror Headboard <b>\$649</b> <small>\$1200 Value</small>	<b>BROYHILL CHINA</b> Mediterranean Lighted 48" China <b>\$188</b>	<b>General Electric 12" Black and White TELEVISION</b> <b>\$82</b>
<b>Occasional Tables</b> Hex, Square, Coffee Your Choice <b>\$35</b> ea.	<b>Traditional Bedroom Set</b> Pecan Finish <b>\$333</b>	<b>WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC DRYERS</b> Showroom Closeout <b>\$175</b>	<b>RCA 19" Color TV</b> Solid State <b>\$375</b>	<b>RCA 15" Diagonal Color TELEVISION</b> Solid State <b>\$288</b>	<b>Hollywood BED FRAME</b> Full Size <b>\$1288</b>	<b>Special Group ACCESSORIES</b> <b>50% OFF</b>
<b>Contemporary PLAID SOFA</b> <b>\$139</b>	<b>Stratford Contemporary SOFA and Chair</b> Herculan Plaid Both <b>\$348</b>	<b>4x8 Slate PROFESSIONAL POOL TABLE</b> Installation Extra <b>\$397</b>	<b>Maple CHEST 'O' DRAWERS</b> <b>\$66</b>	<b>Ladies Norelco ELECTRIC SHAVER</b> <b>\$6</b>	<b>WALNUT FINISH BOOKCASE</b> Glass Doors <b>\$48</b>	<b>Super Deluxe Daystrom DINETTE</b> 5 Piece <b>\$399</b>
<b>Fox Family Room CHAIR</b> Oak Trim <b>\$88</b>	<b>Velvet SWIVEL ROCKER</b> <b>\$66</b>	<b>BOSTON ROCKERS</b> NOW <b>\$28</b>	<b>LA-Z-BOY ROCKER-RECLINER</b> <b>\$149</b>	<b>Traditional SOFA</b> Floral Quilted Cover <b>\$222</b>	<b>PADDED BAR</b> • Walnut Finish • Deep Tufted Vinyl <b>\$77</b>	<b>Country Oak BEDROOM</b> All wood construction Dresser Chest Mirror Headboard <b>\$348</b>
<b>BAR STOOL Disposal</b> From <b>\$988</b>	<b>General Electric Famous "Pot Scrubber" Dishwasher</b> <b>\$238</b>	<b>3 Piece Early American SOFA • LOVESEAT • CHAIR</b> <b>\$388</b>	<b>BEAN BAGS</b> The Fun Chair <b>\$1188</b>	<b>THOMASVILLE BEDROOM SET</b> Beautiful Country Oak Dresser Chest Mirror Headboard <b>\$549</b>	<b>General Electric 30" Electric Range</b> <b>\$222</b>	<b>Maple BUNK BEDS</b> Complete With Mattress and Foundations <b>\$129</b>
<b>Traditional Bedroom Set</b> Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard <b>\$198</b>	<b>Fox Contemporary LOVESEAT</b> • 100% Nylon Cover • Wood Trim <b>\$177</b>	<b>FREEZER</b> 19" Cu.Ft. Upright While They Last <b>\$319</b>	<b>CLOSEOUT TWIN HEADBOARDS</b> <b>\$988</b>	<b>BROYHILL DINING ROOM</b> • Traditional Styling • Beautifully Pecan <b>\$1095</b> 00	<b>VELVET ACCENT CHAIRS</b> With exposed Wood Trim <b>\$66</b>	<b>OVAL DINING TABLE</b> By BROYHILL with 4 Matching Chairs <b>\$299</b>
<b>Mastercraft Early American SOFA</b> <b>\$397</b>	<b>KING KOIL</b> King Size Mattress and 2 Box Springs Discontinued Cover <b>\$222</b>	<b>High Style Velvet Swivel ROCKERS</b> <b>\$99</b>	<b>General Electric REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER</b> With Trade <b>\$368</b>	<b>Artificial Brick FIREPLACES</b> From <b>\$99</b>	<b>Jackson of Danville Decorator SOFA</b> <b>\$499</b>	<b>7 Piece-Daystrom DINETTE</b> <b>\$179</b>
<b>King Koil Queen Size Firm</b> Quilted Matt. & Box Spring <b>\$139</b> Set	<b>CURIO CABINET</b> 5 Shelves, with mirrored back <b>\$118</b>	<b>Nylon Commercial KITCHEN CARPET</b> Choice of 7 Tweed Colors. 6.95 Value Now <b>\$388</b> Sq.Yd.	<b>CLOSEOUT PRICES ON DECORATOR LAMPS</b>	<b>Contemporary ROCKER and OTTOMAN</b> Herculan Tweed Oak Frame <b>\$148</b>	<b>Nylon Hi-Lo Shag</b> Choice of 4 Colors, with foam back. 8.95 Value Now <b>\$488</b> Sq.Yd.	<b>Nylon Hi-Lo Shag with Fat Foam.</b> Choice of 5 colors 9.95 Value Now <b>\$588</b> Sq.Yd.
<b>Fox 5 Piece Family Room</b> Sofa, Chair, 3 Tables New <b>\$388</b>	<b>ROLL TOP DESK</b> Mediterranean, with dark oak, double pedestal. <b>\$144</b>	<b>30" Gas RANGE</b> <b>\$198</b>	<b>Expand-Away Dining Room Tables "Fold-up Buffet"</b> <b>\$199</b>	<b>Nylon Kitchen Print with Scotchguard</b> Choice of 6 Colors. 9.95 Value Now <b>\$488</b> Sq.Yd.	<b>Lee's Celebration Nylon Sculptured Shag in Lame' gold.</b> 13.95 Value Now <b>\$688</b> Sq.Yd.	<b>Nylon Sculptured Plush Dense Soft 'n Silky Yarn.</b> Choice of 6 colors. 12.95 Value Now <b>\$688</b> Sq.Yd.
<b>5 Piece Dinette Table and 4 Chairs</b> <b>\$77</b>	<b>MAGNAVOX 25" Color Console Television</b> • With Solid State • AFT <b>\$477</b>	<b>Hoover Upright Vacuum</b> With Light <b>\$66</b>	<b>Twin Size MATTRESS and Box Spring</b> Set <b>\$88</b>	<b>General Electric WASHER and DRYER</b> Pair Special <b>\$444</b>	<b>CLOSEOUT FLOOR SAMPLE MICROWAVE OVENS</b> All Leading Brands 	<b>Call Ernie's for PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE SERVICE</b> Lincoln Line <b>432-6720</b>
<b>Queen Size Sofa Sleeper</b> Herculan Cover <b>\$244</b>	<b>Compact Bar/Refrigerator CLEAROUT SALE PRICED!</b>	<div> <h1>Ernie's</h1> </div>		<b>DELIVERY ANYWHERE</b>	<b>You'll Love ERNIE'S E-Z CHARGE PLAN</b>	<b>PARK FREE AT OUR DOOR</b>
<b>Zenith 19" Portable Color TV</b> <b>\$349</b>	<b>DAYSTROM Kitchen China Cabinet</b> \$250 Value <b>\$149</b>			<b>"13 money saving miles north of Lincoln on Hwy. 77"</b>	<b>FREE REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL ERNIE'S CUSTOMERS</b>	

SAMPLE LISTING OF BRANDS INCLUDE Mastercraft, La-Z-Boy, Thomasville, Broyhill, Lane, RCA, Zenith, Magnavox, GE, Amana, King, Koil, American Drew, DeSoto, Owosso, Cabincraft, Lees, Bigelow, Lincoln Mills, Congoleum, Pontiac, Whirlpool, Carrier, Obedco, Kitchen Aid, Central Vac International, Jasper, Singer, Hickory Lane, Hoover, Eureka, Maytag, Highland House, Dearborn, Pulaski, Chromcraft, Daystrom, Brunswick many more



## Overtime Thrills Continue For Wesleyan With Win

**CONFIDENTIAL - 40 CFR 2.201 (b) (5).**



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# Orville Kelly Faced Terminal Cancer, Learned How to Live

By Betty Stevens

Some day an obituary writer probably will write that cancer claimed the life of Orville Kelly.

Before then it ought to be a matter of record that cancer taught Orville Kelly how to live.

Kelly, of Burlington, Iowa, was a small town newspaper editor in Illinois, when in June 1973 he learned he had incurable cancer.

The next three months were a down spiral of depression, fear and loneliness with thoughts of suicide.



Orville Kelly

On the way home from his first chemotherapy treatment

In September 1973, he thought about how, if he were well, he would barbecue for dinner. Even though he wasn't well, he barbecued dinner anyway. That was the night in his study he wrote the word "Death" on a piece of paper and knew he was going to come to terms with that spectre which he feared most.

He wrote a newspaper article about the need for people with whom one could talk when faced with a terminal illness. The article brought a response that resulted in the national organization "Make Today Count." There are now 50 chapters nationwide. The organization is designed to improve the quality of life for cancer patients and their families.

## 40,000 Letters

Kelly has received 40,000 letters since January 1974 when the organization began. He has traveled 250,000 miles and made 500 appearances as he did in Lincoln Saturday at a death and dying workshop at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. He has written a book and is writing two more.

Sometimes Kelly thinks he's been too busy to die. But that's on good days. Kelly's cancer is in remission right now but his doctors have promised him there's going to be a relapse. "But it hasn't happened yet," Kelly said.

On bad days Kelly remembers the death rate for human beings is 100% and anyone's chances of beating that rate are zero.

Once you get hold of that truth, you understand it's the little things that give life its quality, he said.

Kelly has gotten the quality of life into his system so thoroughly that he said if he had a chance to go back to before June 1973 and live without cancer, but also mainly without feeling, he'd chose cancer and the knowledge he now acts out: only love and caring matter.

"I have learned what it means to be compassionate," Kelly said.

## Often Depressed

Kelly is a large man who doesn't smile often. He admits he is often depressed. Like at the "Make Today Count" Christmas party in Burlington when he realized he was the only person still living in the three "Make Today Count" chapters organized only three years ago.

Kelly has found himself the only person at a party drinking out of a paper cup; he has heard people who come to call say they will leave their children in the car so they won't "catch" anything; he has had people ask his wife, Wanda, how he is when he's standing there and able to answer for himself.

But Kelly understands all that now, because he knows fear is worse than death. And he's beaten it by investing himself in the fearful. "They've given me so much more than I've given them," he said.

Death is what makes many persons aware of life and gives them their first appreciation for it, Kelly said.

It isn't only cancer patients who die, he said. "There's a 100% chance it will happen to you too."



AP Wirephoto

## Up From the Ice

Tim Addlesburger of St. Louis gets a lift from waiting assistants as he surfaces after diving into the ice-covered Illinois River near Florence. He attached two lines to a crashed Coast Guard helicopter in 19 feet of water. The Coast Guard lifted the helicopter, using the two lines and a crane.

## New Accident Law Real Omaha Hassler

Omaha (AP) — A new Omaha city ordinance designed to remove some hassle from minor traffic accidents may mean more hassles for drivers instead.

Omaha Police Chief Richard Andersen and City Prosecutor Gary Buccino say the result of the new law, which takes effect Feb. 3, will be that minor traffic offenders will have to be booked and post bonds at police headquarters. Such drivers now receive tickets at the scene of the accident.

Acting Mayor John Miller signed the controversial no-ticketing ordinance into law Thursday while Mayor Robert Cunningham was out of the city.

The ordinance provides that police may not issue tickets in

## State Capitol's Exterior Lights Extinguished

The plug is being pulled on the exterior lights at the Capitol.

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, chairman of the governor's advisory committee on energy has ordered the outside of the building darkened as a symbolic gesture.

"We turned the lights out to let the people know we are serious about saving energy Whelan said, explaining that the actual savings will be small.

The Capitol was lit up to commemorate the Bicentennial.

## Don't Do It!

Helsinki, Finland (UPI) — President Urho K. Kekkonen signed a law forbidding the advertising of beer or alcohol in Finland as of March 1.

## Watson Is Carter's Man Of the Cities, States

By Neal R. Peirce

Washington — The surest clue to how seriously President Carter will take federal relations with the nation's states and cities is provided by the fascinating dual role he has carved out for Jack H. Watson — both as secretary to the Cabinet and assistant to the President for intergovernmental relations.

Carter's hope, Watson said in response to a question I posed on NBC's Meet the Press, is "that by naming someone on his staff who is literally at his elbow in the first circle of White House advisers," he can open up the channel of communications with the governors, mayors and county officials in "two ways — from the President out and from them in."

Not since the Eisenhower administration has a staff official as close to a president as Watson been given the White House intergovernmental relations job. Designation of a liaison officer of Watson's rank and access, says National Governors' Conference Chairman Reubin Askew, D-Fla., is "essential to effective state-federal relations."

Since he also will be Cabinet secretary — under a President whose avowed intent is to run the government chiefly through the Cabinet — Watson believes he'll be in an especially good position to relay what he learns from governors and local officials directly to the heads of the Cabinet departments "where the problems have to be solved."

It would, however, be an error to exaggerate Watson's role or to pretend that the whole range of intergovernmental problems can be solved by better communications alone. Watson's staff will be of limited size — eight or ten persons — and he may be hard-pressed to devote sufficient time to both his Cabinet secretary and state-local liaison jobs. Specific legislative programs directed at urban problems will fall under the White House policy development staff headed by Stuart Eizenstat.

The "gut" question of successful federal-state-local relations finally boils down to one of management of the vast amount of federal aid — some \$60 billion annually — that flows to states and localities. The Office of Management and Budget has been widely accused of ignoring the "management" part of its mandate, failing to implement a number of laws and regulations designed to cut down on the fearsome red tape and confusion that surrounds federal grants.

## Fresh Hope

Here, too, there are real grounds for fresh hope. The new OMB director, Bert Lance, is not only close to Carter but was commissioner of Georgia's Department of Transportation, where he suffered some of the headaches of dealing with the federal behemoth.

Carter is the first President since Franklin Roosevelt who served as a governor. More important, he's the first ex-governor to enter the White House since development of the present entangled and

enmeshed set of federal programs that depend so heavily on the state and local governments for their implementation.

In my contacts with Carter over the past six years, I have found no official more aware that if federal relations with the states and cities can't be managed well, then neither the federal government nor the lower units of government can be truly productive and efficient.

In the excitement of the election season, it was easy to forget that Jimmy Carter's outstanding attribute is as a tough, plan- and goal-oriented executive, personally fascinated by detailed questions of governmental management.

If Carter had failed to appoint a number of key officials with deep experience in state and local government, persons he can expect to share his interest in government reorganization and improved management, it would have been a disappointment to all familiar with his record.

There is no guarantee that the Carter approach will work. But at some point we owed ourselves as a nation an experiment with a modern-day, efficiency- and management-oriented president.

As governor, Carter's approach to any problem was to listen to the widest range of opinions possible. In the transition period, he operated in the same way, granting extensive audiences to groups of governors, mayors and county officials, leading all to believe he

was aware of and sympathetic to their problems and sometimes contradictory proposals.

## Rare Capacity

But after hearing all viewpoints as governor, Lance told me, Carter exhibited a rare capacity to assimilate all he had heard in his mind, placing it in order of priority and then emerging with a broad-scaled, comprehensive plan — which he would be immensely stubborn and tenacious in trying to implement.

With problems of foreign economic and energy policy competing for his time, the question is whether Carter will be able to apply that same method for bringing order out of the mishmash of overlapping federal programs — many the result of congressional action — that relate to states, counties and cities.

Eventually a president may have to get very tough about built-in inefficiencies, including fragmented local units of government. "Federal tax funds should not finance local waste," Carter told a group of mayors last summer.

Fuzziness, platitudes, inadequate follow-through have characterized recent presidents' treatment of the intergovernmental structure. There has been no clear presidential vision of how the system might work better.

It will be a heavy task for Carter to change all this, and some disappointments are inevitable. But if I judge the man's character correctly, the attempt will be made. It should be an exciting four years.

(c) 1977 Neal R. Peirce

## Simmons Criticizes NU Officials, AD

Omaha (AP) — Scottsbluff Regent Robert G. Simmons Jr. has written letters criticizing the "outside interests" of University of Nebraska officials and questioning athletic director Bob Devaney's timing of a pro football game in Lincoln.

In letters to state senators, Simmons urged less legislative control of NU and said NU officials are "being used" by Omaha and Lincoln banks when they are placed on their boards of directors, the Omaha World-Herald reported Sunday.

Simmons outlined a plan to bring classes from the Omaha and Lincoln campuses to out-state Nebraska by closed circuit television.

Simmons, named regents chairman this month, made the statements he wrote to senators in his regents district on Oct. 26, Nov. 24, Dec. 14 and Jan. 13. He said he writes to inform the legislators after each regents meeting.

On Oct. 26, Simmons, noting that the Legislature is concerned about the income of Medical Center faculty members, said the senators "might very well consider another problem and that is outside interest" of University officials.

He said Interim President Ronald W. Roskens is on the board of Omaha National Bank. Devaney is a director of

the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln, and UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy is on the board of the Ames Bank of Omaha.

Former UNL Chancellor James Zumberge was a director of the First National Bank of Lincoln and Zumberge's successor, Roy Young, has accepted a similar appointment, Simmons said.

Simmons said the exhibition football game between Baltimore and Cleveland was held in Memorial Stadium last July 1 (a Saturday), although the National Football League had suggested it be played on the following Sunday.

He said the NFL wanted the game date changed so there would not be a conflict with television coverage of the close of the Olympics July 1.

Simmons said the date was not changed "upon the decision of the athletic director, who happened to be a director of the National Bank of Commerce."

According to Simmons, the NFL estimated that the Saturday date cost the athletic department \$80,000 to \$100,000 in ticket revenue.

"We do not know and have never been told whether or not the interests of the downtown businessmen in Lincoln of having customers on Saturday were involved in this decision," Simmons wrote.

## Home Fire Claims Omaha Man, Wife

engulfed in flames and smoke. The residence sustained heavy fire, water and smoke damage.

Authorities were told that there was a small fire in a chair of the residence Friday night but that it apparently was extinguished. They theorized that the fire erupted again after the family went to bed, sparking the house blaze.

An investigation to determine the cause continues.

## Ben Laney Dies

Magnolia, Ark. (AP) — Former Arkansas Gov. Ben T. Laney, 80, a leading figure in the so-called Dixiecrat revolt at the 1948 Democratic National Convention, died Friday night of an apparent heart attack at his home here.

## Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location	Project	Completion
12th St. at Cornhusker Hwy.	Bridge repair	Feb. 14
Cornhusker Hwy. at 14th St.	18 00-4 00 weekdays	
Bridge repair		
14th St. 21st to 19th	Storm sewer	Feb. 14
70th St. at Normal Blvd.	West 1/2 during day	Feb. 1
Sanitary sewer		
20th St. K to G	Storm sewer	Jan. 28
14th St. 9th to 10th	North 1/2 during day	Feb. 8

The Lincoln Journal & Star is pleased to announce the publication of

## SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY IN AGRICULTURE



## The Third Annual Agribusiness Supplement.

An extensive report on the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Few people realize the worldwide impact of the N.U. "Ag College" and its various experiment stations. Journal-Star reporters will endeavor to explain what actually happens at the Institute in the way of research and the application of the resulting information. This will be expanded to relate the usefulness of this knowledge to both agricultural producers and food consumers.

Other articles will deal with specific research on such subjects as plant breeding, livestock nutrition, irrigation, etc. If your business is involved in agribusiness, your advertising message belongs in this issue!

Publication date Feb. 13th  
Advertising deadline Jan. 28th





& Repairs	301 Antiques	318 Fuel & Firewood	328 Home Furnishings	333 Household Appliances	316 For Sale			
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<p><b>INSULATE—DON'T WAIT</b>          Let ThermCo Insulation Co. Insulate Your Attic &amp; Sideloads. <b>SAVE ENERGY—SAVE MONEY</b>          444-2148</p> <p>7. Roofing siding 20 years experience free estimates 435-1326</p> <p><b>BILKA ELECTRIC</b>          Work on all electrical commercial &amp; residential licensed &amp; insured 487-3883 anytime</p> <p><b>LARRY'S ELECTRIC</b></p>	<p><b>RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES &amp; THE LOFT</b>          1527 N. Center          Open daily 10-5</p> <p>A &amp; B Antiques Corlland, Ne Open Sat &amp; Sun 10-5</p> <p>E. C. Smiths Keenkiller showplace 21429 Elmwood Rd. 25-100 yrs old Excellent condition. Accepting offers 475-5072 423-9730, 423-9120 31</p> <p><b>Uniques-N-Antiques</b>          5TH &amp; WALNUT          LEWISVILLE NE          Primitives furniture, glassware &amp; clocks Wed Sat 11-5 Sun 12-5 Buy sell trade Dealers welcome 402-234-7035</p> <p><b>KRISLEY'S ANTIQUES</b>          1527 N. Center          Open daily 10-5</p>	<p>Firewood mixed 440 ash \$50 split &amp; delivered 444-0742, 798-7741 Corlland 18</p> <p>Firewood mixed \$30 per cord plus delivery charge Call 266-4601, Ex 18</p> <p>Mixed hardwood firewood delivered &amp; stacked \$25-100 yrs old pickup load 781-2812 781-2121 30</p> <p>Firewood for sale \$30 pickup load 432-3407 489-4176 30</p> <p>Seasoned firewood, 489-7725 31</p> <p><b>Attention Fireplace Owners</b>          Convert O heater increases your</p>	<p>Custom made solid wood furniture &amp; furniture repair 489-1093 Ken 13</p> <p>Harvest gold range with double oven beautiful 5 burner Touch and Sew with maple cabinet 423-1076 25</p> <p><b>BEDROOM CHESTS</b>          Closeout of old bedroom chests. These are 5 drawer chests in walnut &amp; stained oak. Real nice. Very low price just \$39.95 or terms. These are last not discontinued. Open to the public daily 11am-6pm Sat. at Freight Sales Co. 728 So. 9th Lincoln Open Sunday 12-5 25</p> <p>Moving sale - New stove \$100 Air conditioner \$100 Bed \$35 White cupboard \$10 477-3540 29</p> <p>Early American dovetail &amp; chair</p>	<p>Nearly new harvest gold side by side ice maker Sears Coldspot refrigerator for matching GE Potscrubber dishwasher 423-5049 28</p> <p><b>INVENTORY CLEARANCE</b>          Repossessed GE dishwasher Zenith 19 in color TV GE stereo component GE washer GE range Tappan microwave oven GE refrigerator GE refrigerator GE portable TV</p> <p><b>TERMS AVAILABLE</b>  <b>GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE</b>          1918 O 32</p>	<p><b>USED VACUUMS</b>          Lots of trades up \$15 up All makes  <b>Kirby Co. South</b>          33rd &amp; Sheridan Blvd. southside 483-2963 30</p> <p>Bring your window shade order to Crowley's Kitchens 137 So. 9th 336 refills—\$1.95 each</p>	<p><b>340 Miscellaneous For Sale</b>          Sears Shop Rider Lawnmower snow blower real nice 435-8581 28</p> <p>New 20 volume set encyclopedias of Photography 423-2484 after 5 week days 28</p> <p>Electric fans &amp; accessories new &amp; used for sale. Also repair service all makes. Eves &amp; Sundays 466-3621 54</p> <p>75,000 BTU oil burner 477-6415 23</p> <p>Craftsman Electric Snow Thrower - 1 year old excellent condition \$125 489-4681 30</p> <p>Private party must sell 3 year old Kirby 475-2144 30</p>	<p><b>345 Musical Instruments</b>          Used Guildbrans Converted player piano with mrr Best offer 473-7445 26</p> <p>Baby grand piano excellent condition 416-1040 Call 488-1188 28</p> <p>Concave lens double keyboard or 314 w/ brass pedals 781-2843 28</p> <p>Electric 1 Tiano Accord on Pearl w/ metal call 423-0976 30</p> <p>Emerson amplifier four 10 speaker 2 channel stereo &amp; reverb 489-8704 28</p> <p>1921 Gibson 24 mandolin excellent shape with case 477-6051 28</p>	<p><b>355 Pets &amp; Supplies</b>          For Sale Registered AKC Boston Terrier pups Call 402-729-6151 23</p> <p>AKC Irish Toy Poodle male Apr 90 13 mos. shots wormed call 867-3561 Mr. Rogers 30</p> <p>Irish Setter female 9 mo the shots 489-9756 30</p> <p>AKC registered Golden Retrievers 540-375 3358 30</p> <p><b>ADORABLE AKC POODLES</b> 656 1880 23</p> <p>AKC Reg German Shorthair Pointer puppy 5 mos &amp; wormed Howard 489-9756 30</p>
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**464 4398**  
New & used washers dryers for sale. Do some plumbing & electric. Parts at factory cost. B & K Enterprises 422 9950

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Commercial Residential Licensing Insurance Reasonable Trenching 464 4398

Handyman Home Repairs must all kinds Reasonable fee estimates 462 2126

**R & S**  
Drywall & Remodeling 423 5445

Will do handyman and carpentry work. Evenings after 4pm and week ends 464 4398

Ulica Auditorium  
Antiques and Collectables  
hand puns and folk songs.  
Roy E. Richters Owner  
Auctioneer - G. E. Nicolaus  
Ulica Nebr 534 3991

**Antique Show & Sale**  
NATIONAL GUARD ARMOY  
GRAND NATIONAL NEBRASKA  
FEB 10-11  
Sponsored by Nebraska's Largest  
Antique Collectors Show of Lincoln  
Nebraska  
Dealers Spaces Available (But Lin  
ited)

Inquiries to F. D. or B. A. Able  
P.O. Box 4767 Lincoln Ne 68501  
402 474 2667 or 466 7995

Ice skates antique baby sca b  
lice children and large men clo  
thing also ladies uniforms. some  
tools music Thurs thru Sun 9 to 5  
2105 No 63rd

Color TV children's clothing from  
infants to 6 year old and dishes &  
pans books women's clothes 5 7 9  
& 10 lots of music CHEAP! 950 Rus  
land Dr No 316 (Ruskin Place  
Hwy 77)

Garage Sale 2 families 4534 Bold  
way 9am to 4pm Jan 23 23  
Sage Street - Sel 10 16  
8630 Sandwalkway Playset sewing  
machine bicycle desk lamp 1  
clothes toys & misc

69 Opal rear end damaged \$100

SEE JACK KENNEDY  
FOR A DEAL  
Reddish Bros. Inc  
601 West 13th St  
477 3944

**JANUARY  
CLEARANCE  
SALE**  
Kelvinator 14 ft refrigerator for  
luxe gold available \$349.95  
Kelvinstar 18 19 upgrt freezer  
free free reg \$579 sale \$499.95  
Kelvinator electric range self clean  
gold only reg \$329.95 sale \$299.95  
Kelvinator portable dishwasher  
available only reg \$269 sale \$195.95

**WURLITZER  
PIANOS  
ORGANS**  
NOTICE OF SALE  
ON IMPOUNDED  
VEHICLES  
Automobiles impounded by Police  
Dept will be sold at public sale on  
Jan 29 1977 at 1 p.m. at 535 J St  
Ladd & Tlamka

New corner shower stall 1 fiberglass  
36 489 1717

Everett & Jenius premier electric  
wheel chair reclining foot & back  
rest new better \$179 3056

**PRE-INVENTORY**  
Knowles Piano

**303 Building Material**

**HEATILATOR FIREPLACES**

The simplified system 20 year SMOKE FREE guaranteed Call 483-2376 or 483-2376 authorized dealer. 5

Used lumber bought & sold. Crawford Lumber 844 West R. 3338

Consolidated counter top material. d. sheets \$7.00 each 5 colors to choose from 488-0959

For Sale All new assorted electrical supplies and wire. Must sell in quantity. Call 483-2376 or 483-2376

**QUALITY WORKMANSHIP**  
All types home repair & improve

**Reddish Bros. Inc.**  
801 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Dishwasher Kenmore \$50 phone 762-7524

General Electric 30 range good clean copertone \$89 488-8662

Refrigerator Admiral auto defrost built-in or built-out \$50 488-3950

**333 Auctions**  
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE  
Real Estate & General Sales  
Capital Auction 435-2506

**KITCHEN AND Bath Showroom Clearance**  
Things just seem to p. n. up during the year. So we have a lot of fantastic bargains while we make room for 1977 merchandise

**ODD LOTS**  
**Scratch & Damage**  
We have a large supply of assorted odd lots. Also a lot of odd lots. HETS Bases, walls vanities over and utility cabinets. They have all been marked down at least 60% and up to 80%. Also a lot of odd lots for \$1.00. A large assortment of CERAMIC WALL TILE for only 25c sq ft. We have over 200 CARPET SAMPLES for only 25c each. Buy your 2x2 ft. won't buy anything

**Blue sofa & chair excellent condition 473-8701**

For sale - Brand new queen size boxspring & mattress in frame (mattress \$200 90 TV 90 VCR 90) selection of plants 423-3018 after 7pm & weekends

**NOW OPEN 1-5pm**  
**Weekdays 10-9, Sat 9-6**  
**Jan. Mattress Sale**  
Twin mattress sale 59.99  
Firm bed mattress & box set 79.99  
Extra firm twin mattress & box set 109.99  
Ortho full mattress & box set 159.99  
Call 488-0959 for details

**MOVING SALE - Sunday only 9-6**

**Plants gas stove dresser 7500 BTU air conditioner & misc items 4705 Stockwell**

**Basement - Moving sale Sun 10-5 Mon & Tues 12-5 good rental items. Call 488-0959**

chairs rollaway bed clothes toys & misc 4000 Locust 75

There's a little of everything for sale from clothing to fishing tackle. Much more than you can antique. Sat & Sun 9-6 7-1001 Harrison 23

**DOGHOUSE**  
Belmont Shopping Center  
Dial 477-4266

Print of free parking. Open daily 10-5 Sat 11-5

Urgent a naps 574-4418

Baldwin model 77B toilet not original. We have new well cared for 5600 486-3742 382-3820

**J. C. PENNEY'S**  
1310 & O

6 plate glass merchant se display case with storage underneath \$150 488-3681 488-8158

**255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning**

Humidifier sales & installations 477  
2920 470 3072

**PLUMBING N' THINGS**  
6422 HAVELOCK  
For the Do it yourselfer!

30

**260 Interior Decorating**

Papering, painting & texturing Call after 5pm Jack Dobersheim 466-0312

**WALK FLOORING**  
Oak/Brick Lumber Co  
660 N. 4th St. 489-3304

**255 Carpeting**

New carpeting, tile, linoleum, rubber, tropical fish clothes & more. Stop by 5359 Cooper 481-1375

**325 Sewing & Fabrics**

Used Machine Clearance. Portable zigzags from \$39.50 a bright light portable from \$29.50. Call for prices or various sizes 423 1027

Railroad ties for sale good condition 423 3705

Available now 1 x 6 weathered sheetrock lumber. Call 423-0389 weekdays

100% New Kitchen Cabinets 938 2297 or 938 2185 Douglas Nebr. 22

**325 Sewing & Fabrics**

Industrial machines Singer Sew. Chancier & others new & used  
"RELIABLE SEWING STORES"  
330 No 10

Singer Industrial machine heavy duty balance of \$164.50  
"RELIABLE SEWING STORE"

**255 Carpentry**

Hand made wood work, doors, windows, trim, etc. Call for prices or various sizes 423 1027

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**265 Painting**  
 Will do interior painting reasonable  
 423 9157

**265 Painting**  
 Small interior jobs need work  
 weekends free estimates 423-6881-18

**308 Clothing**  
 For Sale size 8-10 wedding gown Silk  
 organza over net antique shade  
 high neckband velvet lace trim  
 service - insured - reasonable 423-  
 1324

**315 Food**  
 Welcome Mail Kennedy Customers To  
 Have Lock Beef & Locker  
 6042 Havelock Ave 464 8336

**315 Food**  
 Welcome Mail Kennedy Customers To  
 Have Lock Beef & Locker  
 6042 Havelock Ave 464 8336

**328 Home Furnishings**  
**ACTION AUCTION**  
 Furniture Tools Antiques Consign-  
 ment auctions Mondays  
**BUY & SELL**  
 ROCA NEBR 423 7384

**STOP!!!**  
 Low overhead - large volume lets  
 us sell to you at lowest possible  
 costs Before buying check us out

**265 Painting**  
 Will do interior painting reasonable  
 423 9157

**265 Painting**  
 Small interior jobs need work  
 weekends free estimates 423-6881-18

**308 Clothing**  
 For Sale size 8-10 wedding gown Silk  
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 Furniture Tools Antiques Consign-  
 ment auctions Mondays  
**BUY & SELL**  
 ROCA NEBR 423 7384

**STOP!!!**  
 Low overhead - large volume lets  
 us sell to you at lowest possible  
 costs Before buying check us out

**272 Misc Services**  
Everything hauled cleaned painted welded Family man needs work 464 2143

**280 Trucking & Hauling**  
Hauling fair rates \$5-\$15 load some furniture 467 2221

**318 Fuel & Firewood**  
For sale - firewood delivered & stacked Evenings 488-0433 275 33-65

Wisconsin white birch or red oak 7  
Pine blocks \$20 half cord \$35 cord pumped-delivered 464 3143 21

**Seasoned firewood wood guarn**  
lean-ave 2 pc bedroom set - pc bed 226 so 9th Lincoln Open Sunday 12

**Seasoned firewood \$30 a cord**  
X Part Tree Service, 423 3676

**335 Lawn & Garden Equipment**  
Save 30% on John Deere and Wheel Horse snowblowers  
LANCASTER IMPLEMENT INC.  
East Hwy 6 Lincoln 786 2645

**350 Photo Equipment**  
Brand new Bell & Howell 167 2 now a price per premium sample new real 5 price per today only \$100 20 85-6

**360 Photo Equipment**  
Brand new Bell & Howell 167 2 now a price per premium sample new real 5 price per today only \$100 20 85-6

**370 Photo Equipment**  
Brand new Bell & Howell 167 2 now a price per premium sample new real 5 price per today only \$100 20 85-6

**380 Photo Equipment**  
Brand new Bell & Howell 167 2 now a price per premium sample new real 5 price per today only \$100 20 85-6

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**301 Antiques**

**Half Price Sale**

**The Country Store**

2155 S. 27th, Bldg. 301, South St. 1



**★ Rent a TV**

**Black & White Color TV**

**Furniture & Appliances**

**ACE TV 2429 'O 432 6000**

New Devlan used 40 days, light green cost \$400 new will take half! Must move 489 2093 25

**Action Auction**

**Mon, Jan 24th 5:30 pm**

**EXTRA LARGE**

**CONSIGNMENT SALE**

Old beer signs, bulk ref. reggers for & stove gas heater, king size bedroom set, 3 piece bedroom set, 39" bed mattress, TV's, color & black and white, 40" and 32" 25

**★ Auction**

New tools of all kinds, vices, grind-ers, drill presses, hand tools of all kinds and many more items. Will pay you to drive many miles. Tues Jan 25th 2pm. National Guard Armory, Wahoo Neb 25

Wanted: Milling machine and other machinist tools. Daytime 477-2592 evenings 464-2297 26

**★ Auction**

2273 Constitution 8

**★ Merchandise**

**★**

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**COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES**  
26TH & P

Large collection of brass lamps, George Washington tin and pewee, white harvest table, barn candle sconces, portrait shaving mug, several nice tea tables. 7 tables including miniature console in ice blue walnut, hand carved cabinet, doll house & furniture, excellent set of 5 press back chairs, wooden churn on legs with original stenciled cute sled with iron back, walnut Victorian sewing cabinet, 7 pc hand carved

Gas stoves new \$175 or best offer 22  
477-9272

Near new Kirby with attachments \$175 475-7420 23

42" Electra gas stove Make offer 23  
425-5170

Automatic top loading washer \$90 offer \$15 N. 23rd St. 30

Moving - Cold Spring refrigerator \$200 Frigidaire range self clean over \$200 Brill broiler cup \$40 487-5785 23

Refrigerated washers, gas & elec. 1st owners. Christiansen, Tish & 23

110 volt new air conditioner \$100 477-9272

**Has Gotten'**

**Pearcy & Associates**  
**P.A. Systems**  
From \$295 to \$995

Free phone - call offer at \$66 4985 23

Free phone plan Graham center & German Shepherd call 435-4424 20

Telex - Lohrman - 91 - 5100 20

Top line plan, German Shepherd, have over 100 12 weeks. Fantastic numbers, references, have four left. Best all around our dog. 464-1032 23

C.V. do more than 1 yr old remain Battle Creek friendly & lovable, needs love, call 488-1805 20

Free copies of book (check spelling) & Owner's Manual 792-2254 20

**Has Gotten'**

Free phone - call offer at \$66 4985 23

Free phone plan Graham center & German Shepherd call 435-4424 20

Telex - Lohrman - 91 - 5100 20

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C.V. do more than 1 yr old remain Battle Creek friendly & lovable, needs love, call 488-1805 20

Free copies of book (check spelling) & Owner's Manual 792-2254 20

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**We Welcome You**  
to our  
**Open House**  
2-6 weekdays  
2-5 Saturday & Sunday  
**1200 Argyll Place**  
(South 14th & Old Cheney Road)  
Homes priced from \$29,000 to \$53,950

Other homes being built  
under the Farm Home Program  
at  
**96th & Hiway 2**  
Call for information about these homes.

**Peterson Construction Co.**  
Builders-Realtors  
423-7701  
equal housing opportunity

**Century 21**  
**TERRA REALTY**

CENTURY 21 Terra Realty would like to take this opportunity to thank Velda Sedersten for her extra effort in closing over One Million in 1976, and she is half way to a million in 1977. Velda is a professional in the Custom Building of New Construction. She works with her customers from the beginning to the end of every New Home.

Velda is available to assist you with your Real Estate needs whether they are buying or selling your personal residence or building a new home. We hope you will feel free to call Velda at 489-6250 or

**CENTURY 21 Terra Realty**  
123 S. 84th 489-0321

**OPEN 1:00-5:00**

**4516 BEL-RIDGE DRIVE**  
(3 Bks. East of 14th & Superior)

- Watch your equity-skyrocket in a new Bounty home. Let us provide the best in quality and value for your home buying dollar.
- Lots are available in Belmont, Northwest Territory and the Highlands
- 8% financing is available through FHA and VA. Let us show you the savings this represents
- Prices start at \$55,000. We have several new plans available including ranches, tri-levels, and split foyers.
- All Bounty homes are covered by "HOW" (10 year home owner's warranty)
- Stop out and see us today. See why "When Quality Matters" it's Bounty Homes.

**BOUNTY HOMES**  
When Quality Matters  
**474-2424**

**SARGENT CO.**  
**OPEN 3-5 p.m.**  
4808 SO. 63RD

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with woodburning fireplace. Separate dining in large country kitchen with oak cabinets. 2 baths, sliding doors to patio. Low 30's. Rose Johnston 435-8691

**2040 22ND. AVE. WAVERLY**  
Like new 3 bedroom ranch in Waverly. New siding, roof, A/C, gas furnace, kitchen and carpeting. Double garage. Large lot with garden spot. Price reduced. Low 30's. Pat Parmley 435-0626

**6030 FLEETWOOD**  
Quality place in this 3 bedroom ranch with daylight basement for future expansion. 2 baths, separate dining, large living room with custom drapes. Double glazed patio windows and extra insulation for economy. Under \$200. Mike Steller 435-2983

**BY APPOINTMENT**

PRICE REDUCED \$1,000 on this 3 bedroom home near Parkstone Shopping Center. New decorations, new furniture, new carpeting, new kitchen and bath. Close to school and shopping. A real good buy. Call 435-2985

GOOD HOUSE on big lot in small town. New siding, new copper plumbing & new roof. City sewer water & electric. Extra lots included in big medium price. Owner says sell. 7/12 20's. Call 435-2985

NEED A BEDROOM? Want a fireplace? Take a look at this 3 bedroom home. New carpeting, new kitchen and bath. Separate dining room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, covered front porch. Lots of room for the good life. Call 435-2985

NEW LISTING. Nice clean 2 bed room with large 1st bedroom plus 1/2 bath. Excellent basement. New trees and shrubs in fenced yard. Mid 20's. Call 435-2985

**PHONE 435-2985**

WE CAN HELP YOU BUY, SELL, OR TRADE A HOME ANYPLACE IN THE NATION

**815 Houses for Sale**

State Securities loans money on HOUSES 477-4444

By owner - 2 bedroom, full basement, long lot, garage. 2011 So 10th. \$22,500. Appointment 423-2498

**OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-3:00**  
**7111 HOOK DRIVE**  
Model Home 1000 sq ft Split Foyer, 3 bedrooms, appliances, central air, 2 car garage, finished basement. Many models and lots to choose from with immediate occupancy. Lenny or Michael 467-3621

**7101 EAGLE**  
Large brick ranch, finished basement 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, appliances, central air, large lot, 2 car garage. Mid 40's. Michael or Lenny 467-3621

**Barbary Realty**  
467-3621

**815 Houses for Sale**

**INDIAN HILLS**  
920 Smoky Hill Rd - New 3 bedroom ranch style, 2 baths up, fireplace, rear deck, walkout daylight lower level, carpeted throughout, dishwasher, air conditioned, 2 car garage. Fantastic view of countryside. **HERBERT BROS.**  
489-7323, 489-2316, 489-6088

By owner - All brick 3 bedroom, fully finished basement, granite master bath, fireplace, 2 1/2 stall garage, fenced yard, Randolph St. Teresa's, \$44,950. Beatrice 228-4161 after 6pm collect

**NEW LISTING**  
CONTRACTOR'S OWN HOME with all the extras. Over 1400 sq ft finished for \$48,950. Located on 1/2 mile cul-de-sac, near Colonial Hills area, Call Merle Jande, 489-5124

**EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO.**  
Merle Jande, Owner  
488-9387

**EH**

**815 Houses for Sale**

**WAVERLY**  
Very nice brick home, 3 bedrooms plus 1. Close to Waverly schools. Dining area, sauna, heated garage, covered patio - grill, full finished carpeted basement.  
**HATCH AGENCY**  
786-3477 Waverly 786-7300

List With Us  
Everything We Touch Turns To "SOLD"  
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

**MEADOWLANE AREA** - 3 bedroom ranch, with 4th bedroom or office in finished basement. Carpeted, 1/2 bath, 2 stall garage, 1 block from elementary school & pools, \$39,800. 1108 West Avon. 467-1209 or 467-3939.

**For Sale By Owner**  
Unique home near east campus. Appliances stay. Appointments only. 464-2144.

**BLUE-JOYNT** 488-2315  
2601 Orchard - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, carpet & drapes, full basement, garage. \$27,950.  
1638 West Rose - 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, rec room, attached garage \$33,950.  
1600 Whittier - 4 bedrooms, carpeted, 1st floor, exterior & interior painted, new sink and counter top, full basement, 2-stall garage. \$20,950.  
E Blue 488-2860 R Joynt 475-8370

**815 Houses for Sale**

**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
Very clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 stall garage, dog run, many extras \$23,900. By owner. 484-9684 eyes 1017, No 46th.

**COLONIAL HILLS**  
6225 Dogwood Circle - All brick, 3 bedrooms, ranch style, with finished basement, large rec room, 1 full - 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, \$42,500.  
6316 Starling Circle - Deluxe 4 bedroom home, with first floor family & utility room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, large double garage, redwood deck, intercom, \$78,500.  
**INNESS CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
489-4689

Storage building & lot, Sterling, Neb., \$3,500 full price. 988-2925 Adams

By owner, 3 bedroom brick, air-conditioned, attached garage, full basement, nice backyard, chain link fence, near schools & bus, shown by appointment only. 5100 Woodland Ave. 489-5141

**BY OWNER**  
2 bedroom frame, patio, spacious fenced yard, soft water, newer furnace, kitchen & dining area remodeled workshop, close to Southeast High 489-0228

Lodge type building, mfr's nice home, bus-ness, Hwy. 71, 568-925, Aom

**815 Houses for Sale**

**BY OWNER**  
Country Club area, unique design, gracious, spacious 2 bedroom stone, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new central air, carpeting, oak floors, wood- ed lot, 2 fireplaces, mid 40's. Drive by 2920 So. 24. Call owner for appointment. 423-7458 evenings & weekends.

**GOOD PRICE**  
On this very tastefully decorated 3 + bedroom home located within walking distance to schools & Lincoln General Hospital. Willard, 483-1101  
**CENTURY REALTY**  
483-2951

3 bedroom newer home. Excellent financing available. Dallas Whitford 474-1156 or CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 423-6555.

**BY OWNER**  
**1736 Oakdale**  
All brick 2 1/2 story traditional house with balcony located in Trendwood, 4 bedrooms, wood burning fireplace in first floor family room, finished rec room on lower level. Mid 70's. No agents, please. To see call 489-0238.

**815 Houses for Sale**

**MR. REALTOR!**  
Are there times when you miss putting a deal together because of financing problems? We have helped many Realtors solve these problems & may have the answers for you. Come in & let us show you how we can help.

**State Securities**  
477-4444  
1330 N St.

**OPEN 3:00-5:00 Sunday**  
**4627 A Street**  
Four bedrooms, 14'x26' Living room, lots of closets and walk out basement. Big back yard with mature shade trees. This home is in excellent condition and is Solid Stone. Your hostess Karen Wilson 423-9746.

**Independent Realty**  
OFFICE 447-4571

**815 Houses for Sale**

**BY OWNER**  
Irving, Irving, Irving. Pool close by, all brick, 2 1/2, central air, autumn gold Frigidaire refrigerator & stove with self cleaning oven. May-tag washer & dryer, stays if desired. Low \$30's. 435-0746.

**Dakota Place Townhomes**  
**OPEN 1-5**

58th & Van Dorn (815) 483-2911

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**GRAND ISLAND**  
**WAVERLY**  
**NO. PLATE**  
**Town & Country REALTY**  
**SOLD**  
**OMAHA**  
**HASTINGS**  
**KEARNEY**

**OPEN 3-5 1926 So. 26th**  
1. NEWLY DECORATED home featuring lovely oak woodwork. South location for this spacious 4 or 5 bedroom home. \$39,900.  
**JACKIE TIDD** 423-2250

**OPEN 3-5 2220 No. 59th**  
2. EXCEPTIONAL! MOVE RIGHT IN! This three bedroom brick ranch in northeast Lincoln will make someone a very nice family home. Finished basement, Sauna! \$41,950  
**MARY FLICKINGER** 466-9381

**OPEN 3:15-5 601 Lakewood**  
3. CHARMER in all popular Wedgewood. Spacious corner lot. First floor 16.5x11.5 family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room. Vacant. Reduced to \$68,950.  
**MELANIE WAYS** 423-7416

**OPEN 2-4 1541 Whittier**  
4. GOOD FOR STARTER HOME or investment. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, ceramic bath, full basement, detached stall and 1/2 garage and fenced yard. Clean - ready to go. \$19,500  
**LYNN CRAWFORD** 488-0825

**OPEN 1-3 2830 So. 33rd**  
5. CHARMING, CUTE, CARPETED 2 bedroom. Attached single garage. Large backyard. Excellent "starter" home or ideal investor's rental. Notice "all-weather" siding. Low taxes. \$26,950  
**DEE ANN MILES** 489-8132

**OPEN 1-3 7440 Briarhurst**  
6. ARE YOU A DISCRIMINATING buyer? This 4 bedroom home will end your search. Relax in your sauna then stretch out in front of your WB fireplace. Extras galore. \$68,000.  
**MELANIE E. WAYS** 423-5422

**OPEN 3-5 3610 "L"**  
7. POTENTIAL GALORE. See this 1 1/2 story stone and frame 3 bedroom home close to St. Teresa's and Randolph Schools.  
**ANGELO MANZITTO** 488-1027

**OPEN 1-3 2320 "W"**  
8. 2 BEDROOM HOME. TERRIFIC BUY. Has dining room, nice garage and central air. Good location for University, industry and other workers. See it today. \$15,950.  
**GAY LARSEN** 994-3840 Elmwood

**OPEN 3-5 1545 "B" Street**  
9. BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, WB fireplace in 14x25 living room. Newer carpet and paint. 3rd floor partly finished. Lower 30's.  
**HELEN HATFIELD** 475-5080

**OPEN 3-5 5117 Leighton**  
10. UNIVERSITY PLACE - 3 bedroom family home. First floor 12' x 16', central air, sitting on an extra beautifully landscaped lot. Close to east campus. Low 30's.  
**FRED MATULKA** 475-0658

**OPEN 3-5 1648 W. Arlington Cir.**  
21. SHARP SPLIT LEVEL 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with dishwasher & range, lower level family room, 3/4 bath, garage, large fenced yard for children & pets. Priced right at \$41,500.  
**DONNA HINKLEY** 488-6870

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT:**

**Town & Country**  
Will Jump At The Chance To List And Sell Real Estate

**3120 So. St.**  
**483-2202**  
**5615 "O" St.**  
**489-9311**  
**"O" Street**  
**Open 12-5 Sunday**

**ACREAGES**

44. VERY PRIVATE. MOST UNIQUE. From the two story living room fireplace to the unusual bedroom, to your own private sand pit. A "must see" home \$85,950.  
**MARY FLICKINGER** 466-9381

45. 160 ACRES of established pasture ground at 675.00 per acre. 5 miles from Garland. Development possibilities.  
**JUDY DIETZ** 727-5584

46. SMALL ACREAGE near Branched Oak Lake. 7.75 acres with private drive on hilltop about 1 mile from the lake. Owner leaving town. \$11,000. Call  
**RUTH E. MORGAN** 489-4737

47. TWENTY ACRES - 3 miles west of Ceresco. Lovely site for your country dream home. About 20 minutes from Lincoln. Call  
**RUTH E. MORGAN** 489-4737

48. Approximately 22 acres on main highway near Pleasant Dale just 12 miles from downtown. Nice view. All in broom grass.  
**PHIL KELLY** 466-3020

49. SUPER ACREAGE, 5 bedroom, 2 car garage, 8 acres. Complete facilities for homes. Close to town, good well, extensive remodeling to older home. Mid 60's.  
**BILL BOOTH** 826-2943 Collect

50. ACREAGE LIVING AT IT'S BEST! Close to small town shopping, school bus pick up. Older 2 story farm house and 5 acres plus out-buildings.  
**JUDY DIETZ** 727-5584

51. YOUR BEST INVESTMENT is this 160 acres with older well kept home and out buildings. Only 3 miles south of city. Great for development.  
**ESTHER M. ALLEN** 467-1265

52. NICE ACREAGE. 2+1 bedroom brick and frame. 1 1/2 baths. Central air, large living room with Ben Franklin fireplace. Attached garage. South of Lincoln. Mid 50's.  
**DALE KEARNS** 423-2730

53. PLEASANT DALE! A PLEASANT PLACE to live. Especially in this very pleasant 2-3 bedroom home. Fireplace, formal dining, Karastan carpet, Jenaire range. Much more. \$37,500.  
**MARY FLICKINGER** 466-9381

54. MALCOLM'S NEW SUBDIVISION. 3 Bedroom brick & frame Ranch with walkout lower level. Recreation room, built-in Bar & 4th bedroom. Attached Garage. Fenced Lot. Lovely view. 38,500.  
**JOHN VESTECCA** 423-3783

55. IDEAL LOCATION. Three bedroom brick Ranch in Waverly. Close to schools, churches and shopping. Guest sized living room, family room and new patio. \$29,500.  
**SHIRLEY M. BEVANS** 786-3565

56. POSSIBLE LOW PAYMENTS! Fifth offers this very pleasant setting with newer three bedroom ranch home. Formal dining, walkout lower level. Call me about financing. \$33,950.  
**MARY FLICKINGER** 466-9381

57. EXTRA VALUE in Crete. Lovely 3 bedroom home with lots to offer. 1st floor family, central air, large double garage. Terrific patio with gas grill. \$45,000  
**KATHI GERNER** 423-2726  
**MARY FLICKINGER** 466-9381

58. QUIET AND PEACEFUL! Three bedroom brick and frame split-entry home on half acre at Eagle Lake. All new and beautifully finished. Dist. No. 145 schools. \$39,100  
**SHIRLEY M. BEVANS** 786-3565

59. SMALL TOWN South 20 minutes from Lincoln. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & showers. Large fenced lot, space for garden and play area. Quick possession. Low 20's. Call  
**RUTH E. MORGAN** 489-4737

60. MALCOLM. Must get inside this beautiful 4 bedroom home to see the spacious living area and 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Finished basement. 2 stall garage, plus carport. Lower 50's.  
**HELEN HATFIELD** 475-5080

61. OFFICE - Retail Rental Space. Excellent Modern 1st floor space. Front door parking. Adjacent U.S. Post Office. Shopping Center. Low Rental. 400-2600 sq. ft. 3230 So. 13th  
**BOB DULA** 423-3133

62. ATTENTION DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS! 5 Acres just East of Catholic Church in Denton. Water and sewer to property. Could make (16) 75'x150' Lots. Price \$39,500.  
**STAN PORTSCHE** 488-1120

63. MOBILE HOME PAD INVESTMENT. Price reduced \$4,000. 70,000 sq. ft. of land. 8 installed pads (No Mobile Homes). Additional Land for more pads or a house. Easy Terms. Owner wants Offer. In Hickman.  
**BOB DULA** 423-3133

64. "A GOOD OLD DEPOT" poured foundation. At Jackson and Hackberry Streets in Bennet, Nebraska. \$35,500.  
**ADA LACEY** 466-4814

65. HIGH TRAFFIC COURT on 49th & Adams. 100x142 Lot presently used as Used Car Lot. Newer 24x18 building.  
**ANGELO MANZITTO** 488-1027

66. LAUNDROMAT BUSINESS. Little supervision and maintenance. Owner moving. Shows good gross income. Complete Equipment. Contract possible. \$21,400.  
**BOB DULA** 423-3133

67. WELL BUILT Building. 1786 sq. ft. One large room & Office. Part basement. \$24,950. 648 No. 31st  
**ADA LACEY** 466-4814

68. CONTRACTORS-builders & duplex zoned land! Near University Sports Center and main campus. Great potential for development. Make an offer.  
**BOB DULA** 423-3133

69. Got some Lincoln ground or apartments or commercial property? Then lets TRADE for this 3 story brick apartment house in Aurora, Neb.  
**ANGELO MANZITTO** 488-1027

70. BUSINESS BUILDING on Heavy traffic street 1700 sq. ft. Modern Glass Front and Brick Exterior. Shows good income. Leased to Laundromat. Laundromat also for sale. Contract possible 1344 No. 27th. \$36,000.  
**BOB DULA** 423-3133

**ANDERSON  
& HEIN**

**OPEN**  
3:00-5:00



4632  
STOCKWELL

**ROCKWELL**  
A sharp 2 bedroom home  
mail dining New Central A  
space Humidifier Water  
ter Electric Filter electric  
ce Basement remodeling  
started. This home is really  
Only 28 100  
**ANDERSON** 623-2171



**ANDERSON  
& HEIN**

**435-2188**

**OPEN 2-5 4045 C**  
2 bedroom, clean, immediate possession.  
Jay McMaster  
CENTURY 21 McMaster Realty

**OPEN 3-5 3700 "F"**  
Good south location, near schools makes this 3 bedroom home a real value priced in Mid 30's, features central air, full basement and garage. It will pay you to look today.  
Paul Koeller 489-8724  
CENTURY 21 Western Realty 489-9651

**OPEN 3-52126 Kessler Cir.**  
Lovely 2 bedroom home in south Lincoln. This would be a great first home for someone who likes the extraordinary Cathedral ceilings, sunken family room, utility hookups in bath. Redwood deck with sliding glass doors.  
Jim Zavodny 464-1906  
CENTURY 21 Western Realty 489-9651

**OPEN 2:30-5 4615 So. 48th**  
"CHARM BEGINS RIGHT AT THE FRONT DOOR" — In this 2+1 bedroom

**OPEN 1-3 5201 W. Zeamer**  
Roomy 3 bedroom home that is fully carpeted. Near schools and busline. Priced to SELL!  
Ettamiae Branstetter 488-6410  
CENTURY 21 Western Realty 489-9651

**OPEN 1-4 5706 Normal**  
(117) What has ten legs and eats a lot? A family in need of this large and spacious

**OPEN 2:30-5 2432 So. 18th**  
"WELCOME HOME" — You will feel at home in this 4 bedroom, 2 story home with detached garage. Lovely natural oak woodwork and oak floors in bedrooms. Kitchen has been completely redecorated. Pantry off of kitchen offers lots of storage \$37,200.  
Mike Goller 432-7462  
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

**OPEN 2-5 7000 Yosemite**

# Shown by Appointment

**NORTH-EAST AREA** — 2 bedroom — Custom built by quality builder — Lawn storage shed — Fenced yard — garden area — tastefully decorated — finished rec-room. Must see to appreciate — Priced in Mid 30's.

**Velda Sedersten** 489-6250  
**CENTURY 21 Terra Realty** 489-0321

**FAMILY HOME** — 3 bedroom, 2 story home in North Central location. Completely carpeted 1st floor. Newly finished kitchen and vanity bath. Call for more details. Only \$24,500.

**Charles Beard** 432-1431  
**Tyler Parish** 432-6022  
**CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty** 489-0311

**(095) WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?** Now is the time to go out and see this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home on W Van Dorn. Sunken family room with fireplace, big living and dining room, large utility room, two stall garage, full basement and lots of extras.

**Dennis Swoboda** 488-3128  
**Hank Hart** 446-7102  
**CENTURY 21**

**(116) COME TO WEDGEWOOD** 3 bedroom, all brick, full basement, attached garage, fenced backyard, close to schools, hospital & bus. Late Spring possession date.

**Dennis Swoboda** 488-3128  
**CENTURY 21**  
**Lincoln Real Estate** 483-2933

**IF YOU'RE A DOER** — then do call to make an appointment to see this neat 2 bedroom home located in Northwest area. Dinette just off of kitchen. Large living room. Central air. Garage \$32,000.

**Delores Schmehr** 488-9670  
**Larry Boward** 464-9690  
**CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty** 489-0311

**(088) Dream acreage** with great view. This lovely 4 bedroom ranch with 3 baths.

**Mike Goller** 432-7462  
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

**BUSINESS PROPERTY.** Leased business space plus 3 apartments in choice downtown location.

**Jim Sanders** 423-4362  
CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-4555

**CLAYTON J. LINCOLN** 483-2933  
Lincoln Real Estate

**New Construction**


**Walt Reimer** 483-3796  
**Cliff Bomberger** 423-6094  
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

**BETHANY "Z" beds** in economy home — this will make a starter home or if you're looking for property here it's a no-brainer. Fully loaded. Riced wood burning fireplace — Formal dining room in Early A — Large Kitchen, 1st floor — in addition with walk in closet — Bath — Basement Rec-room with woodburning fireplace — attached garage — central air — large shade trees — priced in the fifties

**John Scott** 489-3011

SOLD

TRENDWOOD Interested in "Custom Building" We have walk-out, daylight and flat lots available. We have several plans pre-sold on 2010 South 74th St to show you. We will use your plans or ours — no obligation.



**CENTURY 21**  
Western Realty Co.  
4207 South 33rd St.  
489-9637

**CENTURY 21**  
Terra Realty, Inc.  
123 South 84th Street  
489-0321

**CENTURY 21**  
Leicester Real Estate, Inc.  
225 No. Corner  
467-4641

**CENTURY 21**  
Belmont Real Estate Co.  
3125 Portia  
432-0580

**CENTURY 21**  
McMaster Realty  
856 So. 27  
432-1716

**CENTURY 21**  
Custom Realty  
2004 So. 10th  
432-4555

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold Key Realty  
140 So. 48th  
489-0311  
Office Open 1-5 Today

**CENTURY 21**  
Lincoln Real Estate  
3606 South 48th St.  
483-2933

**More than 2,900 Independently Owned and Operated Offices in North America**





**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN 2-5**  
3610 Pawnee  
Sharp 2 bedroom with attached garage for only \$28,500  
BECKMAN REALTY  
134 So. 13th St. Office 477-5241  
23  
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
BY OWNER  
Newly redecorated 3 bedroom b level in Meadowland. Walkout basement and family room with bar. Fenced in backyard. Close to shopping pools and schools. See to appreciate. \$39,950 1425 West Avon Lane 466-4839 23

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**SUPER!**  
2 + 1 bedroom all brick home in popular southeast location. Large rooms. All new carpeting, drapes, kitchen with built in dishwasher, formal dining room, den. Newly decorated basement with open beamed ceilings. Price reduced to sell quick. \$37,500 Jan Merrill 477-1550  
**GUIDELINE REALTY**  
483-4444  
**OPEN SUN 3-5**  
By Owner — 6315 Skylark Lane — 1 year old 1340 sq ft ranch first floor family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms. 2 full baths. quality extras. \$56,500 486-7178 21

**815 Houses for Sale**  
2530 Winchester North  
Enjoy the new year in this quality built split level. 3 bedrooms. 1068 square feet energy package. lower level features a bath, rough in walk out basement and daylight recreation area. Price \$37,550  
**BOUNTY HOMES**  
474-2424  
**OPEN 3-5**  
6316 Starling Circle  
Deluxe 4 bedroom home with first floor family & utility room. 2 fireplaces. formal dining room. large double garage. redwood deck. large room. \$78,500  
Inness Construction Co. 489-4689 23

**815 Houses for Sale**  
For Sale in Tecumseh home just like new. Approximately 1 year old. 3 blocks from downtown. master bedroom w/walk in closet. bath & vanity. 2 large bedrooms w/closets. 1 office study or sewing room or a bedroom if you wish. large dining area. Beautiful kitchen w/cabinets built in dishwasher. G.E. stove top oven. dishwasher and garbage disposal. Exquisite living room fully carpeted. patio 10x20 just off kitchen. utility room full basement w/2 car garage. w/electric doors, central air. Beautiful location 2 1/2 floor lots. you have to see it to believe. Possess on March 1, 1977. Contact Dick Shea Broker Phone 866-4521 Sterling Ne. Oh! Yes the owner is packing 6A  
**Open house Sun 2-5 2:30-5:30**  
southeast 3 bedroom 2 baths newly remodeled dishwasher. rec room. storage abundant. \$33,500 488-8673 23

**815 Houses for Sale**  
Enjoy townhome living in Dakota Place 58th & Van Dorn. Call KREIN REAL ESTATE 483-2911 31  
**ART JOHNSON REALTY**  
MEADOWLAND — 3+2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. central air. stone. Under \$40,000. All new carpeting. Seller call quick someone is going to grab this one! 6A  
MALCOLM — 4 bedrooms. 3 baths. newer split level. walkout basement. double garage. Good schools & only 10 miles to Lincoln. Only \$44,000.  
John Harris 488-7889  
OFFICE 477-1271 21

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**Owner Says SELL**  
Randolph & Theresa area on So. 35th St. 2 bedroom frame. Detached garage. Possible dormer. Full basement. lower 20's.  
George Christy 488-9365  
Colin Olljenbruns 795-3015  
**C C KIMBALL CO REALTORS**  
SHARP BLDG. 432-7575  
REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS 25  
Near 68th & South — Lovely 3 bedroom brick & frame. all carpeted. spacious kitchen. range & dishwasher. patio deck. walkout basement. double garage. To see this excellent 2 year old home. call Harry Watson 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors 488-2367 or 423-7534 30

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**5321 West Benton**  
ARNOLD HEIGHTS beauty. 3 bed room suburban. beautifully decorated & fireplace. LIKE NEW and ONE OF A KIND SEE IT! \$29,500  
**2600 Orchard**  
SOLID older 3 bedroom 2 story home close in location. IMMEDIATE possession at \$23,000  
**4845-47 Walker**  
LOVELY older duplex recently redecorated & carpeted on 1 1/2 lots. zoned COMMERCIAL. IDEAL business plus income or EXCELLENT investment.  
**BILL GRICE, 464-6333**  
United Brokers 464-6333 24  
**CHERRY HILL REALTY**  
New Homes at Coddington Heights. Call for details 483-4121 6

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**Some Lucky Family**  
is going to own this delightful 3 bedroom two story stone home in the Sheridan/Irving School District. Center hall plan. two fireplaces. formal dining room. spacious kitchen. first floor den. double garage. PRICE REDUCED. Quick possession. Call Bob Hoerner 486-2515 or 432-0343 FIRST REALTY 29  
For sale by owner Meadowlark Area 3 + bedroom split level. 1 1/2 baths. family room. dining room. nice patio & fenced yard. many extras. mid 40's. 467-3408 16  
**WAVERLY**  
2 bedroom home priced under \$15,000.  
**DUNLAP AGENCY**  
786-2555 Evenings 786-5170 or 423-6367 16

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**Get Ready For Spring Handyman's Delight**  
4 bedrooms. 3 baths. living room. formal dining room. study. new foundation. Beautiful woodwork. located on 1/2 of a block lot. 29 miles west of right off I-80. If you can do your own plumbing, wiring & mechanical work this would be a gorgeous home for you at a marvellously low price. \$12,900. Call 435-6713 evening & weekends or 467-3564 Vision 17 Area. Wide Planning Agency. ask or leave message for Jean. 30A  
**PANIC SALE**  
New Construction  
7101 Hook Drive — Brick 3 bedroom family room. 2 car garage. range dishwasher. central air. sliding glass door. redwood deck. all carpeted. Builder says if you have a good clean offer he will accept it. Burhop Realty 467-3621 467-3875 30

**BUYING SELLING**  
**BALL REAL ESTATE**  
477-5271

# The Ball Team

# Your Home Team

## OPEN TODAY

**OPEN 3-5**  
3808 South 18th Street  
Cute as a button! This home features an excellent layout. 2 bedrooms. full basement. 1 1/2 garage. central air and fenced yard. Good south location. priced under \$30,000. Hostess: Amy Claycomb. GRI 464-1593

**OPEN 3-5**  
1721 Surfside  
Most all or no ranch home. This all brick with shake shingles has plenty of charm. This is de you'll find the convenient floor plan. 3 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Cozy woodburning fireplace. 1 1/2 car garage. 3 spacious bedrooms. plus tastefully wallpapered throughout. Located near Capitol Beach Lake. Hostess: Lynette Wenz. GRI 488-1443

**OPEN 3-5**  
7921 South Street  
PRICE REDUCED for quick sale on this lovely 3 bedroom brick in "ranchwood". Full basement with beautiful family room. For main dining room. fireplace. covered patio. Owners transferred. See this beautiful home and it will sell itself. Hostess: Fran Silby 776-7314

**OPEN 3-5**  
2510 Dorothy Drive  
Better than new. All brick 3 bedroom home in Rosemont. Many extras. double garage. two fireplaces. over 1300 sq. feet. large master bedroom with 1/2 bath. fenced yard plus much more. Check this one out today. Host: Don Kasparek 422-9076

**Shown by Appointment**

81 Happiness is a new home for the family! Solid three bedroom all brick with extra features. included. New north location. Larry Wrasse. GRI 89-5198

1222 Former show home with carpeting throughout. lovely fireplace in living room. Finished basement. 3 bedrooms. 2 car garage and storage shed. Priced below \$45,000. Donna Wilhelmson 454-0714

1711 A large newer 3 bedroom. Korst built home. Super 2.5 bath has oak cabinets and all oak woodwork. 1 1/2 car garage. built up with large bedrooms and living room. all carpeted. Finished walkout basement and a 2 stall attached garage. Call today on this low 40's priced home. Southeast. Dick Cox 488-4292

1728 Let's look at Lincoln's most exciting new area! 3 bedroom ranch with daylight lower level. offers plenty of living area for everyone. Step saver kitchen. with built ins. 2 full baths plus a view of the city that's great. Color selection possible. Lynette Wenz. GRI 488-1443

Sue Bornschlag Devereaux 466-3285  
475-8918  
470-2292  
480-2361  
467-2734  
488-4292  
Lynette Wenz. GRI 488-1443  
Gene Swinton 423-2300  
Al Jahde 423-9076  
Don Kasparek 489-8330  
Amy Claycomb GRI 464-1593

488-1443  
423-2300  
466-5394  
423-9076  
489-8330  
464-1593  
Fran Bibby 776-2314  
Steve Tamerius 432-3586  
Kim Anderson 444-2201  
Gwen Kroese 786-5155  
Donna Wilhelmson 464-0714  
Larry Wrasse GRI 489-5198

**BUYING SELLING**  
**BALL REAL ESTATE**  
477-5271

**Visit**  
**Palace Homes**  
**Ron Williams-BUILDER**  
Exclusive Sales  
by Ball Real Estate  
**On Duty Today Sue Thompson**  
**Donna Wilhelmson**

## Start taking it easy.

Discover a whole new way to retire in a planned neighborhood for those who want more out of life. Models open 1-5 P.M. daily.

### autumn wood

North of Superior on 27th

464-7647 423-7701

A Tabitha new community

### Village Manor

**BOB DUBORD**  
477-9617

**JIM BUCKWALTER**  
489-4614

BOB AND BUCK have again qualified as outstanding Salesmen for the month of December. VILLAGE MANOR REALTY is proud of these men and we encourage you to contact them for personal service with your real estate needs.

**OPEN 3-5**  
745 W Sumner Circle  
BE THE FIRST to enjoy the convenient local on attractive style and affordability of this quality built home with basement and double garage. Mid \$30's. Your host  
**CHARLES MCNALLY** 464-1253

**OPEN 3-5**  
4601 West Peach  
THE WILD WEST had homes in the country, but not with the convenience and comfort of this newer brick ranch home with barn your host  
**MARY HAGERTY** 488-9114

**OPEN 3-5**  
8323 So. Cherrywood  
TAKE TIME TO VISIT this nice three bedroom ranch style home with 1 1/2 baths up partially finished basement and brand new double garage. Priced at only \$37,500. Your host  
**JOANN DICE** 435-3027

**OPEN 3:30-5**  
703 "F" St., Eagle, Ne.  
Ten minutes East of Lincoln on H way 34 in EAGLE HEIGHTS subdivision. you will find a smartly decorated three bedroom 4 years old woodburning fireplace \$37,000. Your host  
**JIM BUCKWALTER** 489-4614

**OPEN 2-5**  
6035 Aylesworth  
COMFORTABLE QUALITY BRICK in Northeast location. 3 + 1 bedrooms with finished walkout basement. Beautiful yard. double attached garage. priced to sell at \$42,500. Your host  
**ROBIN BAKER** 488-2457

**OPEN 1-3**  
1735 South 27th  
LOOKING FOR AN OLDER HOME WITH CHARACTER? This one has it. Natural oak woodwork. formal living. finished attic and fenced yard. Only \$27,500. Visit with your host  
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# ‘A Vanishing Race’ Depicted by Camera Of Edward S. Curtis

By Helen Haggie

There's a magnificent new book, "Edward Sheriff Curtis: Visions of a Vanishing Race," that should be of great interest to all Nebraskans for many reasons.

One reason is that it contains more than 175 wonderful photographs by a man who spent 30 years among Indians of various tribes in the United States, capturing their ways with an all-seeing camera. Many of the pictures in this book are reproduced for the first time and are made directly from Curtis' own glass-plate negatives and original prints.

A second reason for great interest is the book's text, written by Florence Curtis Graybill, Curtis daughter, assisted by Victor Boesen.

A second reason is the book's text, written by Florence Curtis Graybill and Victor Boesen. Mrs. Graybill is Curtis' daughter. She accompanied her father on a number of field trips and later kept notes of

her personal recollections. Boesen, like Mrs. Graybill, lives in California now; he is a veteran journalist and author of five books.

Another reason for Nebraskans to be interested in this new volume (published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Co.) is that the University of Nebraska's Love Library owns one of the few remaining complete 20-volume sets of Curtis' own published picture books of Indians as he and his camera found them between 1904 and about 1930. Photographs from two of the volumes in the library's set of the Curtis work, "The North American Indian," have been displayed in past years at Sheldon Art Gallery. Gallery director Norman Geske says a third set volume will be on exhibit this summer and in subsequent seasons more of them will be shown in the gallery.

Mrs. Graybill says in her foreword to the new volumes: "In the summer of 1923 when I

was 24, Father called long distance: 'Could your husband spare you for a couple of months? I will be working with the Indians of northern California and could use your assistance.' My husband was understanding and it was arranged. I left Seattle by train and met Father at Williams, Calif. In the cool of the morning we would cross seven times during that season on trails widened sufficiently to be called roads.

"Father's dedication to producing an illustrated history of the North American Indian meant the family had to be satisfied with brief visits at home . . .

"It was this summer that I first became aware of Father's remarkable rapport with the Indians . . .

The authors of the text for this fine book had a world of resource material for their work. Included was the 44-year correspondence between Curtis and his editor, Frederick Webb Hodge, director of the Southwest Museum for 25 years after his work with Curtis.

Another valuable source was Curtis' log of his final field trip in 1927.

In 1905 Curtis was asked by Indian Affairs Commissioner Francis Leupp to photograph a group of Indians on hand for the presidential inauguration of Theodore Roosevelt. The photographer knew he needed financial help to continue his project.

In a "To whom it may concern letter," Roosevelt was most laudatory of Curtis' work. Probably using this letter, Curtis arranged an appointment with J. Pierpont Morgan. Financial help was forthcoming and the arrangements concerning the text and photographs for the limited edition were made.

The photographs in this book are so fine, the volume is well worth a place in one's library. And add to this the remarkable biography of Curtis, interspersed with his philosophy concerning the Indians.

For those who are interested in the mores of the American Indians it will be intriguing — just as it is intriguing to read the story of the man who wrote their history.



"Hopi Woman and Child" is one of the pictures by Edward S. Curtis that appears in both the new book about the photographer and in his own portfolio "The North American Indian."

## No Reason to Be in Hurry And Costa Ricans Aren't

Story and Photos By Betty Stevens

Grecia, Costa Rica — The bread man here does not have a CB radio. He doesn't even have a truck.

He starts his route at 4 a.m. carrying a large basket, strapped to his back and filled with freshly baked loaves of bread. With coffee, bread is everybody's breakfast in this Central American country.

The beer distributor travels between rural puerias by ox cart — the same transportation used to haul coffee beans to the processing center where they really are sun roasted.

Mama Hidalgo sets a pan out on the end of the kitchen counter each morning and the milkman delivers raw (unpasteurized, non-homogenized) milk to the pan.

By contrast, Hugh Hefner has discovered Costa Rica and so have Firestone Tires, Pepsi



Ox cart delivers coffee beans, beer.

Continued on Page F-9

"Typical Nez Perce" is published for the first time in "Edward Sheriff Curtis: Visions of a Vanishing Race."



# Scripts for Talia, Not Director-Brother

By Holly Spence

Los Angeles — Talia Shire used to find herself with movie scripts every time she went to a party. They were all meant to be passed on to her brother Francis Ford Coppola.

Since her involvement in the new runaway hit "Rocky" (opening Feb. 11 in Lincoln) she finds herself the recipient of many of those scripts.

Ms. Shire won an Oscar nomination for the role of Connie (the Mafia don's daughter) in 1975's "The Godfather, Part II" — a role she introduced in "The Godfather." Now she looks forward to the "Rocky" sequel by screenwriter and star Sylvester Stallone.

"Rocky" is a film about a heroic amateur boxer who gets a crack at the world heavyweight title.

The role of Adrian, Rocky's girlfriend, was an instant love affair for Ms. Shire.

"The script was almost as exciting an experience to read as it is to see," she said in an interview.

"I fell in love with that girl," said Ms. Shire of Adrian, the shy, bookish character who blossoms.

Most of the Shire roles have been "similar structurally" in that they deal with women who go through transformation, she said. Her character in the popular television series "Rich Man, Poor Man" went through such changes.

Although Ms. Shire "wasn't an oppressed member of the (Coppola) family," she was in the background, "the tail-end child in a dazzling family."

Her father, arranger-conductor Carmine Coppola, won an Oscar for the music written for brother Coppola's "Godfather" hits.

Raised on the road by her father, who toured with Broadway musicals, Talia once dreamed of dancing and choreography, but she turned to acting after watching the musicals night upon night on the road.

Brother Coppola urged her to be a director instead of an actor. After seeing "Rocky," "he told me he cried — the ice skating scene he loved, and the love scene."

It was "very important" that her brother like the film, Ms. Shire said. "I too had a problem in terms of liberation and identity — it's very hard being related to a famous person."

Ms. Shire admitted the good women's roles are few, "but I don't see it as a big male plot."

She thinks that Hollywood has overdosed the public for a decade and a half on money-making films featuring sex and violence.

"Women's film has become less and less interesting, less and less box office potential," she added.

But men and women are both



Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire in "Rocky"

responding well to "Rocky," she said, and "it's a love story."

"Somebody is saying, 'gee love is terrific, it makes your skin shine, it makes you bloom,'" she beamed. "Producers are all looking for love stories."

Currently Ms. Shire is working on a television movie entitled "Kill Me If You Can." In it she plays an attorney for Caryl Chessman, convicted killer who spent 12 years on California's death row before his execution in 1960.

"I'm interested in directing as an ultimate goal," she said,

and added as an actress she would "like to do 'melodrama, Rebecca, Gaslight, something else — a thriller'."

Ms. Shire's favorite film is "The Thief of Bagdad" and she does studies of old movies; of particular interest lately are those done by Barbara Stanwyck.

Dark eyed quiet actress Shire felt lucky to be nominated for an Oscar but "never thought of winning."

"I don't need an award but it is a symbol of responsibility — I think of it as a standard," she commented. "The best award is another good job."

## 'Loose Ends' At the Gallery

The film "Loose Ends" will be shown at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Sheldon Gallery Film Theater. The showings are open to the public.

## Choir Night At Wesleyan

The University Choir at Nebraska Wesleyan will perform in a free public concert at 8 tonight in O'Donnell Auditorium, on the NWU campus.

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## Spain Reduces Working Day

Madrid (AP) — Hollywood is not the only place where film production costs are soaring. Spain's Jose Luis Borau, best-known for directing "Poachers," reports that the price of making a film here has risen 40% during the past year. "There are two

reasons," he says. "One is inflation; the other is the new union rule that you can't shoot more than seven hours a day, even if the crew agrees to stay longer. Films that used to take five to six weeks now require seven."

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# Combat in 'Coming Home' Occurs in Malibu Canyon

By Guy Flatley  
(c) 1976 New York Times  
New York — "There is no war in our movie until the very

end," said Bruce Dern from Hollywood, where he is starring with Jane Fonda and Jon Voight in "Coming Home," one of the most ambitious of several new films dealing with the impact of the Vietnam conflict on various civilians and members of the military.

"You will see me in combat, the only problem being that the combat is in Malibu Canyon," said Dern. "What happens is that I become disillusioned with the war and with the Marine Corps, and I start collecting weapons and turning my house into one big locker room, with my wife serving as den mother to a bunch of veterans. I can't make it with my wife any more, or with anybody else, and when things start piling up on me, I go into a combat flashback. I think I'm still in Vietnam, and I go off into the hills, taking some hostages with me. I don't hurt anybody, but they end up hurting me."

The circumstance triggering Dern's descent into madness is the sudden appearance on his doorstep of FBI agents bearing photographic proof of an intense liaison between his wife,

a militant nurse played by Jane Fonda, and one of her patients, a politicized paraplegic veteran played by Jon Voight. "What it comes down to is a kind of perfect triangular love story," Dern continued. "There's the relationship between Jane and me, and then Jon and Jane, and finally me and Jon. By love, I mean devotion and understanding. Jon is incapable of any kind of physical lovemaking, and there are no overtones or undertones of homosexuality. Our relationship is man to man. He knows what I'm going through, and he completely supports me in a lovely and touching way."

"Coming Home," written by Waldo Salt and directed by Hal Ashby, is the 35th film in which the husky actor with the pale blue eyes, nasal voice and vaguely neurotic manner has appeared and he is obviously more enthusiastic about it than any of the bike-and-dope flicks he sped through for American International and Roger Corman or such big-budget fizzles as "The Great Gatsby" and "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood," or even such meritorious but un-

commercial films as "The King of Marvin Gardens" and "Smile."

"I felt it was something I couldn't afford not to be in," he said. "I'll tell you one thing for sure — it's not a movie anyone is getting rich on. We're all working for the same salary I came into it last, so I had no alternative. It was my luck to get into a movie with a couple of people who had been caught up in the antiwar effort. Jane and Jon were both activists, but I've never been the kind of person. My grandfather, George Dern, was secretary of war under Franklin Roosevelt, my father was a law partner of Adlai Stevenson and my uncle was Archibald MacLeish. There were always politicians running around our house, but when I got old enough to vote, I never found anyone to root for, maybe because I knew how much show business there is in politics."

Sports won out over politics. "I was a runner in college, a half-miler, and I was also a journalism major. They kept writing 'sophomoric' on every paper I turned in, and it got to be very frustrating. I knew I had a lot to say, but it never occurred to me that I didn't have to write it down until I saw James Dean on screen. I watched him in awe and thought, 'He's communicating, he's touching the audience.' So he switched, successfully, to acting."

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# Fiscal, Artistic Leaks Embarrass British Theater

By Raymond R. Coffey

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

London — Lavishly launched in the spring of 1976 Britain's \$32 million National Theater has sprung embarrassing leaks.

The initial season in the palatial concrete theater complex on the Thames bank has been an artistic flop and critical disaster. At the same time, the National's director, Peter Hall, has come under fire for alleged financial extravagances, autocratic methods and even artistic misjudgments.

More immediately pertinent for theatergoers, including thousands of American visitors, the National is being forced to cut back the number of new plays in the coming year and the frequency with which the repertoire is rotated.

The cutbacks are forced by a combination of economic facts of life: The theater is running a deficit in its first year of more than \$7 million; the \$3.5 million annual governmental

subsidy is likely to be slashed dramatically.

Hall, obviously deeply wounded by criticism, suffers mostly in silence. But it is clear that the growing criticism has not been any help in his dealings with the British "Arts Council." It is in charge of handing out government subsidies, and its pressure has forced Hall to pull back on some of his grander plans.

The criticism might not have stung Hall so much if the National's first season has been the thumping success everyone hoped for at the debut of the splendid new building, which includes three theaters plus a swank array of bars, restaurants, riverside terraces and the last word in theatrical equipment, design and comforts.

But after breaking in the new building with some old shows carried over from the dilapidated Old Vic, Hall chose as his first new production in the National's new Olivier Theater, largest of the three, a revival of Marlowe's "Tam-

burline the Great." It was a stage-filling spectacle, starred Albert Finney, was directed by Hall himself — and won a lukewarm response from the critics. Hall followed with "Il Campiello," an obscure Venetian comedy that the critics adjudged a minor disaster. Next came "Force of Habit," written by Austrian dramatist Thomas Bernhard, and universally scorned as an even greater disaster.

And soon the National was getting more attention for purported extravagance and highhandedness than for what it was putting on its stages.

Hall, 46, who won his reputation as the founder and, for eight years, director of the famous Royal Shakespeare Company, had succeeded the beloved Sir Laurence Olivier as director of the National in 1973 — well before the new building was opened. His salary is reported to be \$43,000 — more than the prime minister gets — plus a penthouse apartment. And he squeezes in a part-time job as host of a weekly TV program that pays him a reported \$26,000 a year. Hall also takes the standard 4% cut of boxoffice receipts for plays that he directs at the National and which later transfer to the commercial theater in the West End or to Broadway.

Hall's friends say the 4% director's cut is standard, required by union rules. They also say, about his TV job, that Hall puts in more than an ordinary man's full time at the National — 60 to 70 hours a week.

Hall's admirers note that the National has been plagued by construction problems and delays over which Hall has no control. Only two of the three theaters are finished and operating — years past the deadline.

Despite these woes, prospects look better. Paul Scofield has been recruited to play Caesar in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," which also will star John Gielgud and be directed by John Schlesinger. Scofield also will star in "Volpone," and Gielgud and Richardson will bring "No Man's Land" back to the National where it was born. Maximilian Schell will direct "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Odon von Howarth. And Alan Ayckbourn, probably Britain's best comedy playwright, has written a new play, "Bedroom Farce," which he will direct.



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Cliff's, 1204 O, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.  
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.  
Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar Fri.-Sat.  
East Mills, 70th & Sumner, Nitework Mon.-Sat.  
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Big Al & Hi Fi's Fabulous 50's Lounge Mon.-Sat., Sandy Creek Pickers front lounge Thur.-Sat.  
Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.  
George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.  
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; discotheque Mon.-Sat., Fanny's.  
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 Jct., John Ludwig Mon.-Sat.  
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Poston Brothers Mon.-Sat.  
House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.  
Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Katy Ann Mon.-Sat.  
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.  
Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Vern Ludington today 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, closed to public Sat.  
Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.  
Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.  
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Dancer Mon.-Sat.  
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Bill Denver Mon.-Sat.  
The Zoo, 156 No. 14th, Earthworks Mon.-Tue., Acoustical Jam Wed., CK & The Midwest Ramblers Thur.-Sat.

**Female Dealers**  
Willemstad, Curacao (UPI) — The Princess Isles Hotel opened its casino with 12 female dealers. Manager Babe Angelo said he plans to maintain the female-dealers-only policy.

## Tyner Sextet Coming

The McCoy Tyner Sextet, featuring the acclaimed young acoustic pianist Tyner, will present the third concert in the Lincoln Jazz Society Series at 8 p.m. next Sunday in O'Donnell auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

"Downbeat" magazine's critics and reader polls have named Tyner "jazzman of the year." The critics also named his group first in the jazz com-

bo category and the young artist first in acoustic piano, the latter honor being dilted by the readers.

## Crafts Session

The Nebraska Crafts Council will have an informal meeting at the home of Brenda Gingles, 346 No. 28th, at 8 p.m. Saturday. The event is open to any craftsman interested in the council.

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## 8 More Foreign Films

Partial season memberships in the University of Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society are available. They cover eight films scheduled to be shown during the second semester.

The series, shown at Sheldon Gallery, is open only to society

members. Films from Yugoslavia, Japan, Italy, France and Germany are on the schedule. The first is "Love Affair, or the Missing Switchboard Operator." This Yugoslav picture will be shown today, Monday and Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m.

**cinema x**  
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MAIL ORDERS GET PRIORITY

## Beatrice Has Clinic For Prep Musicians

Beatrice — The 11th annual Beatrice orchestra clinic is scheduled for Monday, at the City Auditorium. Dr. William L. Jones, music director and administrator of the Greater Twin Cities' Youth Symphonies in Minneapolis, will be guest conductor.

Tryouts and rehearsals begin at 8:30 a.m. in preparation for a 7:30 p.m. public concert.

About 190 students from 12 Nebraska and Kansas schools will make up the largest festival orchestra to be assembled in Nebraska.

Guest artists will be a University of Nebraska-Omaha faculty trio. Within their "mini-concert" midway

of the program, will be a variety of piano trio music. Trio members are Paul Todd, violin; Dr. David Lowe, cellist, and Harold Payne, pianist.

Lincoln and Omaha schools are excluded from the clinic here because the state's two largest school systems have their own equivalent programs, said Maxine Stone, Beatrice High School orchestra director and organizer of the clinic here.

Schools sending musicians to the clinic here include Beatrice, Bellevue, Columbus, Fremont, Kearney, McCook, Millard, North Platte, Wayne and Wilcox, Neb., and Atchison and Manhattan, Kan.

## 14 Enter Opera's Auditions

At 1 p.m. today 14 candidates will compete in the Nebraska District auditions conducted annually by the Metropolitan Opera National Council.

Larry Jones of Lincoln will be the official accompanist, according to Mrs. Phil Sidles, district director.

The event, in the auditorium of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at 12th and R, is open to the public without charge, Mrs. Sidles said.

In addition to cash awards, prizes for top winners here include expense-paid trips to Minneapolis to compete in regional auditions there Feb. 26. The ultimate prizes in national finals are contracts to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Contestants here today:

Patricia Harney, soprano, Lincoln.

Claudia Mallat, soprano, Laurel.

Paula Morris, soprano, Lincoln.

Vaughn Friffs, bass/baritone, Lincoln.

Marysa Bojanski, soprano, Omaha.

Lyn Moorer, soprano, Lincoln.

Martha Sheil, soprano, Council Bluffs, Ia.

L. Brad Liebl, baritone, Omaha.

Ronda Plessinger, soprano, Omaha.

Judith Bauer, soprano, Omaha.

Diane Reicks, soprano, Lincoln.

Scott Root, baritone, Lincoln.

Sally Jorgensen, soprano, Omaha.

Andria Florick, soprano, Ralston.

## Campus Bash

## Walpurgisnacht at Union, 'Only Place Large Enough'

Webster defines Winter Walpurgisnacht as a "witch's demonic orgy in the mountains."

Bringing this festival out of the mountains and placing it in the Nebraska Union on the University of Nebraska campus at 14th and R is the aim of a nine-hour program beginning at 7 p.m. Friday.

The name "Walpurgisnacht" came from an English nun who became the abbess of a German nunnery. This witch's orgy fell on the eve of the feast of St. Walpurga, patron saint against madness, plague, starvation and coughing. Traditional site of Walpurgisnacht is the highest peak in central Germany's Harz Mountains.

The Nebraska Union program council's third annual Walpurgisnacht has been arranged by a committee having Sherry Cole as chairperson. She describes the event as a "big bash, too big to hold any place smaller than the Nebraska Union." More than 60 events are scheduled, she said. They include a dinner theatre, plays, movies, contests, magic, games, puppets, belly dancers, polka, folk, country and rock music — and a witch.

The American Parade Cabaret, a group of young Lincolmites will stage the after-dinner show, for which tickets must be

purchased in advance.

Music for Winter Walpurgisnacht ranges from a gospel choir to polka music. The Bohemian Stationary Marching Band will provide a polka band. This is a group of students, of whom many are in the Cornhusker pep band.

The Ogden Edsl Wahalla Bluesensemble Mondo Bizzario Band will perform by itself and in a 2:30-3:45 a.m. jam session with the Loose Brothers. The Loose Brothers are a three-man act blending country, jazz, folk and blues.

Black Activities will provide a gospel choir. Other assorted groups will also be performing in a session entitled "Presenting Campus Talent."

The Union's Pewter Room will host entertainment from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Harvey Henshaw on the classical piano begins the music at 8 p.m. Following will be the Spare Parts, providing contemporary barbershop renditions, and Stef Kallos, with mellow singing accompanied by piano.

The Harvest Room will host the Mellow Lads 10:30-11 p.m. The group will provide barbershop music. There will be a discotheque in the Conference Room from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

## Caruso Enhanced

By William D. Laffler, UPI  
Engineers have been trying to improve the sound of recorded music ever since Thomas Edison invented the phonograph record.

Edison's contraption was a fantastic achievement, but soon his contemporaries began to make improvements. It was not until the late 1920s, however, that technicians were able to record electronically.

All of the music recorded by Enrico Caruso, believed to be the greatest tenor in man's memory, took place during the "acoustic" era. The singer stood in front of a horn-like instrument and moved back and forth to get the volume he needed.

Over the years attempts have been made to improve the sound of acoustic records by cutting out the scratches and other noise picked up on the crude material used in those days. The results generally have been disappointing.

Now Prof. Thomas G. Stockham Jr. of the University of Utah has used a computer to make a dramatic breakthrough in enhancing the recordings of Caruso.

The process may be enjoyed on "Caruso, A Legendary Performer" (RCA CRM1-1749). Recordings in this album cover the period from 1904 to 1920, about a year before the great tenor's death.

Most of the music on this disc is familiar, ranging from "Vesti La Giubba" to "Una Furtiva Lagrime." But it is a voice never heard before by those who did not see Caruso at the Met.

The sound is not that of 1976, but it is a tremendous improvement over the previous efforts to get better reproduction from the old records.

## Midland Concert

Fremont — Lyric soprano Almeda Berkey, who last year gave over 70 performances with the Norman Luboff Choir, will be presented in a public concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 1 in Midland Lutheran College's Clemmons Hall Chapel. Mrs. Berkey's performance is sponsored by Midland's committee on college-community development. Mrs. Berkey, an active member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, now teaches privately in the Omaha area.

## TASTE BUDS GONE BLAH?

Tickle them back to life with John Boosalis' January Special of Chicken Eugenie and Shrimp Rockefeller.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights John serves Chicken Eugenie, a boneless breast of chicken on sliced ham and toast points covered with Supreme Sauce, Home Fries and Salad Bar.

Friday night John serves Shrimp Rockefeller, an abundance of shrimp on a bed of creamed spinach with a zesty cheese sauce on toast points, Home Fries and Salad Bar.



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# Sullivan Signed

Hollywood (UPI) — Blind pianist Tom Sullivan makes his movie debut in *Airport 1977*.

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(c) 1977 New York Times  
In Covent Garden, during a rehearsal of "Il Tabarro," tenor Charles Craig was put out of action when the 130-pound soprano, Nancy Slade, landed off top of him. Craig suffered bruised ribs and torn chest muscles, and had to cancel.  
At the Metropolitan Opera, during the Paris Opera visit, Sir Georg Solti poked the tip of his baton into his scalp. Blood running into his eye blinded him, and he had to run backstage for some measures while the orchestra played by

itself. He returned to the podium after a 16-measure hiatus.  
At the Kennedy Center in Washington, for La Scala's opening "Macbeth," the orchestra pit refused to descend to the low position. The performance was held up for about an hour while stagehands had to crank the pit down by hand.  
New entry in the Guinness Book of Records: In New York, Ballat Vazsonyi played all 32 Beethoven piano sonatas in two concerts, each lasting 12 hours, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., each with six intermissions.

The whole thing is under 15 inches and the frets are too small to work with the fingers, but they can be managed with a steel chording bar.

# Omaha Tryouts For Singers

Omaha — Tryouts for the Omaha Community Playhouse production of "A Little Night Music" will be held Jan. 30 at 2:30 p.m. and Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, 6915 Cass St. Needed are 10 women and 8 men. Those auditioning are asked to come prepared to sing a song. Playhouse production dates are April 1-24.

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In a sweeping antinoise ordinance, the town of Lakefield in Canada included birds among the various prohibitions. If a bird comes to town and sings more than 30 minutes by day or 15 minutes at night, it risks a fine of up to \$300. Red-faced legislators finally decided that the law would have to be amended. "What are you going to do?" asked one. "Fine the mother duck?"

# Still More Perils

The German soprano, Ursula Schroeder-Peinen, has sung the title role of Strauss' "Elektra" all over the world, and has no trouble with the tessitura. But there are aftereffects. In "Elektra," she explained, "I'm barefooted, and after it's all over I find a lot of splinters in my feet."

# Happy Hour

Musicians of the New Jersey Symphony went on strike, demanding more artistic control over the orchestra. Some of them wanted a provision written into a new contract that during rehearsals the conductor would not frown.

# New Fiddler

Henry Kissinger, at the National Press Club with Isaac Stern, was asked about his future plans. "I've got to find a job playing second fiddle," he said.

# No Sella

During her campaign for U.S. senator, Bella Abzug dropped into Eddie Condon's in Manhattan for a jam session. "The reason we're gonna win," she said, "is because we love music." The house band, Red Balaban Cats, introduced a campaign song based on the old tune of "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate." Sample lyrics: "I wish I could legislate like my sister Bella. — She can write better laws than any right-wing fella." Bella gave 'em hella, but she lost anyway.

# More Opera Perils

Making his Covent Garden debut, bass Kuggero Kaimondi, while singing the title role in "Don Giovanni," fell through a trap in the floor. Continuing to sing, he managed to pull himself up with his arms but one leg firmly stuck. Members of the cast, also singing, managed to free him.

# No Magic Find

Dan Barnhart, public relations director of the Houston Symphony, advertised for an unknown to conduct the orchestra — at a price. Richard Llewellyn Watson, an aspiring conductor from New York, took him up. He and friends raised \$14,500, and he conducted a full-length concert, complete with violin solosit. The Houston music critic, Carl Cunningham, did not discover another Bernstein or Tilson Thomas. "Tedious," he wrote. "Energy-lacking tempos."

# Smallest Guitar

Inspired by an entry about the world's largest guitar in the Guinness Book of Records, Melvyn I. Keiter in Brooklyn got to work to make the smallest guitar in the world.

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# Beatles Forever? Probably, If Beatlemania Persists

By Abe Peck

San Francisco (AP) — The Beatles may be with us forever

Never mind that they last played together in America in 1966, or that they haven't even been a group since 1969. During the holidays, the former Fab Four had no less than nine albums on the Billboard Magazine Top 200 chart, and Beatle material recorded by other artists for the movie "All This & World War II" put the total into double figures.

As a group, The Beatles scored in 1976 with "Rock 'n' Roll Music" and "The Beatles '67-'70" anthologies and the classic "White Album" and "Sgt. Pepper," first released in the '60s.

Paul McCartney and Wings were represented by "Band On The Run," "Wings at the Speed of Sound" and the brand new "Wings Over America," a triple album that went gold (500,000 copies its first week in the record stores despite a \$13.98 list price).

George Did Well

George Harrison's "Thirty-Three & 1-3" and "Best of George Harrison" did well, and "This Song," his jolly riposte to being sued for plagiarism, was both a successful single and, in film form, the highlight of a recent episode of "NBC's Saturday Night."

John Lennon and Ringo Starr were not charted, but the mere mention of a possible Lennon tour of Australia was enough to set the rumor mills churning. And even if "Ringo's Rotogravure" doesn't make it, those who attended The Band's recent "Last Waltz" had no trouble recognizing a certain untroubled drummer.

Even Beatle spinoffs seem to

succeed. "All This &— World War II" may be a basically silly merger of Beatles songs and documentary war footage, but it's certain to earn a profit. And "Linda's Pictures," a volume by Linda Eastman, a photographer, vocalist and McCartney's wife, is only one of several new Beatles books.

So it's no surprise that this hooplah has led to institutionalized Beatlemania. "Beatlefests" and rallies by "The International Committee To Reunite The Beatles" occur regularly around the country, each demonstrating that the Beatles are still special after all these years.

Beatlemania Begins

The most recent gathering was "Beatlefest '76" at San Francisco's Hilton Hotel Dec. 19 and 20. The Beatlefest idea came to life in 1974, after two Beatlemaniacs named Mark Lapidus and Irwin Beer met while working at a record store in New York. "It was April 23," Lapidus, a 28-year-old in a George Harrison promo shirt, recalled. "I knocked on the door of John's hotel room in New York. I told him about it, and he agreed. He said, 'I'm all for it. I'm a Beatles fan, too.'"

Since then, the two professional fans have put together Beatlefests in New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. The December gathering was typical. Over two days, several thousand people — teen-agers and older Beatles fans — wandered around hotel rooms in which were displayed a few early and valuable Beatle records and other Beatle artifacts.

But most of the action took place in the grand ballroom. An array of speakers answered questions like "Is Paul dead?"

(only if you hate Wings) or "Will John tour?" (maybe). People cheered such films as 1968's "Yellow Submarine" and 1976's "Silly Love Songs." There were Beatle trivia contests, Beatle look-a-like contests, Beatle sound-a-like contests, Beatle auctions.

"The older people," Lapidus explained, "remember the Beatles from the first time around. The kids are here because they heard of them from their older brothers and sisters, and there's nothing else like them in the seventies."

Beatle Reunion?

Because this is more than a little true, the inevitable question at Beatlefests is, "Will the Beatles get back together?" The big move of 1976 was last January's offer by Los Angeles promoter Bill Sargeant, who promised \$30 million should the boys want to do a TV special. Lawyers for the various Beatles rejected it, but Lapidus, who has met all the Beatles save Ringo, is still optimistic.

"I personally feel they'll get back together to record an album and then they'll tour and do a worldwide TV special. I get an indication that there are no animosities."

Meanwhile, until they get together, Lapidus and Beer are preparing for Beatlefests in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Houston and St. Louis — Beatlefests for the likes of Alexia Anast, who is nine and attended the one last month.

Why does he like the Beatles, who last played in America a few months before Alex's birth?

"I don't know," he said. "I just like their music and my mom almost got me in to meet with one of their cousins."



The Beatles as of 1966 in Boston: From top, John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr. It was during this visit to the United States that Lennon was credited with saying the Beatles were "more popular than Jesus," a remark that stirred quite a controversy and led to an apology by Lennon.

## Winter Consort To Perform At Concordia

Seward — The Paul Winter Consort will present a public program at 8 p.m. Friday in Weller Auditorium on the Concordia College campus here.

At Concordia for the third time in 10 years, the Consort is a group of six instrumentalists whose repertoire ranges from traditional and classical to folk music. It is not unusual to find composers as diverse as Dufay, Bach, Ives and Winter himself on the program.

Each year the Consort changes its tour program to suit the mood of the times. This year the group will give "an evening of whole earth music."

"Crawdaddy" magazine says: "Winter Consort offers a rich and awesomely beautiful musical experience that everyone should be able to enjoy and be touched by, whatever his musical taste."

## Hunt for Ideal Put on Stage

Hastings — "Dinny and the Witches, a Play with Music" will be presented by a Hastings College cast headed by freshman Kevin Wurth of Grand Island. The play will be seen at 8 p.m. Feb. 3-5 in the Calvin French Chapel-theater on campus.

Director Harold C. Schiffler describes the play as an allegory, telling the story of a young man's search for something perfect in the world — the ideal. Through the in-

tervention of other humans and three witches who rule the universe he discovers much that is ugly and imperfect, and comes to a decision about his own life.

## Three Oscars

Hollywood (UPI) — Three Oscar winners, Olivia DeHavilland, Rex Harrison and Jose Ferrer, costar in "Behind the Iron Mask."

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George Harrison (in a recent photo) shares with the other three Beatles the prospect of becoming a pop music immortal. It's ten years since the Beatles last played together in America but they have nine albums in Billboard magazine's all-time top 200 chart.

# Costa Rica

Continued from Page 1

Cola, and an ever increasing number of retiring Americans. A new and large Bunny-Club is under construction between Grecia, a town of 8,000, and capital city San Jose, one hour's distance away.

With an area of 20,000 square miles (Nebraska's is 77,000 square miles) and population of 2 million (Nebraska's is 1.5 million), Costa Rica is a land of contrasts.

Christopher Columbus named the land "rich coast" when he discovered it in 1502 on his fourth voyage to the New World. Spanish invaders did not intermarry with the Indian population living here and today's Costa Ricans are proud of their "pure" Spanish ancestry.

The two things this North American gringa found hardest to deal with were the garbage-strewn streets and sidewalks, and the lack of scheduling of activities.

Franz, who speaks English because he was an AFS student to the U.S., immediately made mention of the garbage. He said it caused him the hardest adjustment when he returned here. "Why do you walk so fast?" he asked.

When I asked for a plan of the week's activities so I could make some decisions about the limited wardrobe I'd brought, I

was told, "There's just no way. In fact, we really cannot plan out a day here. You'll see."

I did begin to see on a three-hour trip to the Hidalgo farm when the car bogged down axle-deep in a mudhole. Jorge Hidalgo just turned off the motor and sat there.

"What now?" I demanded. "No problem," daughter Annette said. "The next person who wants to use this road will naturally have to move us."

About 50 minutes later a logging truck did extricate us, just as she predicted.

On the return trip, it was decided we should skip the mudhole, going another route which would require fording a stream. I could have told them it couldn't be done, but nobody asked me.

Water came up over the floor boards and of course the motor quit. Nobody seemed concerned. Soon six or eight men approached from all directions and a good time was had by all in pushing the car through the stream and out the other side, drying off the engine parts and letting the sun shine on it.

The whole delay took two hours but that caused no concern that's one reason schedules only seem ridiculous here. Saturday night the local soccer team members did not yet know if they had a game Sunday, but if they did have it



The serenade is an old Spanish custom observed in Costa Rica today.

would be at 11 a.m., more or less.

Costa Ricans drive as if they just discovered the wheel. Wide open around mountain curves designed for ox carts, no guard rails, and passing on whichever side seems to have the most appeal!

The third thing hard to adjust to was the great lack of germ consciousness. The local hospital had all the windows and doors wide open — and no screens. Patients wander from room to room visiting each other. We picked up an infant so new he was still wet from birth.

At home people eat from each other's dishes and with each other's flatware. Dishes are washed in cold water, as are clothes.

But maybe you don't have to worry so much about germs when your daily diet includes home-grown lemons, oranges, tangerines, bananas and pineapple.

Eating habits are generally better than in the U.S. In addition to bread and coffee for breakfast, the noon meal is well-balanced with meat, rice, beans, salad, fried bananas and fresca — a cold drink made from fresh pineapple or papaya, milk and sugar. The last meal of the day, about 6 p.m., is tea and protein only, like fish or egg. Sweets, except for bananas baked with brown sugar, are practically nonexistent.

Rum and Coke is the most popular social drink. I asked if there is a legal drinking age. Yes, there definitely is, but I could find no one who knew what it was.

Coffee is not a beverage. It is an experience. Thick and black but without bitterness or acid and mellow as a mother's love. Mountain grown, sun dried, then ground, it's freshness makes what we call coffee in the U.S. only a cheap imitation.

Families here are very close, loving and extended. The grandmother in this household does all the cooking and dish washing. She had five brothers and 10 sisters. At 86, only she survives. In spite of diabetes she is bright, chipper, industrious, and has a great sense of humor.

Jorge Hidalgo lost all the fingers from one hand in a car accident. With only a thumb, he must eat with a spoon and bowl. His wife and mother-in-law also only use a spoon and bown bowl, symbolic of the sensitivity with which people deal with each other here.

Martin Casteello, 21, has been studying psychology at the university in San Jose for three years. He tells his parents he is studying electronics. Young people here do not lie to their elders to deceive them but to protect them. Martin's parents do not understand about psychology or its value. To tell them he is studying electronics is really a great show of respect, he explained.

At midnight on New Year's Eve, Martin and his older sister Estella, found each other on the crowded open-air dance floor. They put their arms around each other and each dropped face onto the other's shoulder. When they raised their heads, tears were pouring down their cheeks.

Those tears sprang from the knowledge of the difficulties they have in attempting to maximize their potential in a land where the economy places most dreams in serious jeopardy.

## Carda Recital

Hastings — Eileen Carda, soprano, presents her senior recital at 4 p.m. today in Perkins Auditorium on the Hastings College campus. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Carda of Elkhorn, spent her college junior year studying at the Vienna International Music Center in Austria. Her recital is free to the public.

## Dollhouse Is Given To Museum

Chicago — One-time silent film star Colleen Moore Hargrave, a true believer in fantasy, got down to practical matters recently. She turned over ownership of her famous dollhouse to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, where it has been housed since 1949.

"I was leaving it to the museum in my will but I decided, 'What the heck, I'll turn it over now,'" said the 74-year-old creator of the magic castle.

Through the years the dollhouse has been one of the most popular exhibits at the museum.

The castle, 7 feet square and 12 feet high, has always been called a dollhouse because that was how Colleen Moore thought of it. As a child, Kathleen Morrison (her name was changed when she went to Hollywood.) had a series of dollhouses, each more elaborate than the last and all created by her father, Charles Morrison.

In the late 1920s, when both her career and first marriage were floundering, Miss Moore's father suggested they have built a truly fantastic dollhouse. It took seven years to complete, involved hundreds of craftsmen, jewelers and artists and cost about \$500,000 in late 1920s-early '30s money. It probably couldn't be reproduced today at any price, but the museum continues to insure it at the original \$435,000 cost.

The film star consulted with a decorator and a Hollywood set designer and she told them of her girlhood dream — a fairy castle floating on a cloud. "Our idea was that the castle wouldn't be for real people. It was for the fairy folks," Mrs. Hargrave recalled.

So the princess' bedroom floor is mother-of-pearl; a diamond chandelier hangs in the drawing room above the rose quartz-and-jade floor.

Favorite characters from children's tales are found throughout the castle — murals of Jack and the Beanstalk, the Wizard of Oz and Mother Goose, and motifs from the fairy tales of Hans Christian Andersen and the Brothers Grimm. Walt Disney sketched Mickey and Minnie Mouse as the King and Queen of Hearts for Miss Moore.

The former actress insists she created the dollhouse "for my own amusement," but before it was completed in 1935 she decided she could raise money for crippled children with it.

A friend who was public-relations director for the May department store chain suggested a nationwide tour displaying the dollhouse in department stores and charging a minimal admission. That became Miss Moore's project in the late '30s and by the time World War II restricted travel she had raised \$800,000 for crippled children in various cities.



Author Stevens' trip to the farm was interrupted in midstream; daughter Annette took this picture.

## 3-Cent Coins Flexed

By Leon Lindheim  
Special Writer

In 1851 the rate of three cents was established for mailing a letter by ordinary post. Since copper one-cent pieces did not circulate freely in certain states, Congress authorized a silver 3-cent coin in order that folks would have a coin that would pay for a postage stamp. It must be remembered that in 1851 letter writing was quite limited and most people bought one stamp at a time, and not a sheet (rolls were

then unknown).

Because the coin was very small (about the size of the average little finger nail), had a tendency to bend under slight pressure and, being small, was often lost or mislaid, it proved most unpopular. After 1858 fewer and fewer circulated, and in 1874 the issue was finally discontinued.

Q. The last catalog I saw did not price the 1867 five-cent piece with rays in proof. Why not?

A. When a coin is so rare that it seldom appears in sales, no price can fairly be established as to its true value. Walter Breen, after research in the archives, has deduced that no more than 61 pieces could exist, and says he believes the number extant is far fewer. Therefore, when such a rarity comes up for sale at auction and two millionaires are bidding for the coin, the price could vary as much as \$5,000 to \$10,000, or more.

(c) 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Silver three-cent piece.



## Developer Tank Works In Daylight

By Bill Baughman

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

To use a film developing tank, you need only a perfectly dark closet, bathroom or cellar area where you can load your roll film into what is known as a daylight developing tank. What this name means is that you load the film into the tank in darkness, put a lightproof top on the tank, and then you can complete the film developing in daylight or room light quickly and easily.

Of course, you need to keep a relatively inexpensive stock of film developer and fixer solution on hand — the developer goes into the tank to make the latent images visible by chemical action, the fixer or hypo solution follows to make the images permanent or fix them into place in the emulsion layer of the film. Also, the two solutions must be time and temperature controlled, which is not hard.

One of the kids now available consists of a Paterson Universal tank and reel, which has gained a good reputation for ease of handling and economy (it uses only 10 ounces of solution for one reel); a readable 5-inch thermometer; a force-film water washer to assure thorough washing of film, a film squeegee; a pair of film clips to hang the film up to dry; an 11-ounce graduate; a well-written instruction booklet; and a styrofoam storage box. The price is under \$30 for the total kit. Individual Universal tank with reel, but without accessories, costs \$10.95 or less.

With this adjustable tank kit, you can with this one tank and reel process most any popular film size: 126, 35 mm, 127 mm or 120 mm. All the novice processor needs is chemicals, which you can buy in any well-stocked photography store, and a roll of film.

Another developing tank, coming in several models and sizes, is the Vivitar Bigmouth developing tank. This has an extra-wide mouth for fast-filling with solutions and dumping same. You can buy the modestly-priced individual all-plastic tank to match your film size, and extra-size reel combinations can be added.

The important thing with these tanks is to practice loading your new tank with an undeveloped roll of film in the light, first. Use an outdated roll of film or plan to ruin an unexposed roll of film in the interest of learning how to load the film into the tank's reel properly in the light, before you do it in the dark. Read the instruction booklet or get your camera dealer to show you how. If you use fine grain developer in your tank, you will get less grainy negatives which will enlarge beautifully for sharper print quality than you can get with volume bargain processing.

## Quality of Arts Better in Lincoln

The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie



some of the permanent collection was on display.

### Desert Museum

Another must spot for any Tucson visitor is the Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum, 14 miles from downtown. The view from the patio across the gray-green sea of the Avra Valley is truly breathtaking. One sees six mountain ranges, the Papago Indian Reservation and beyond the Mexican border.

Many animals are displayed in the museum's special naturalistic habitat. The museum is a living natural history museum which describes the fauna and flora of Arizona and the Mexican states of Sonora and Baja California.

A half-day visit was not really long enough to appreciate the museum wonders. It is impossible to describe winding trails, walk-in bird enclosures and all the other exciting exhibits in a short space. It's an experience to remember, though.

### Firm Lists Recordings

Berlin (UPI) — Eterna, a state-run East German company, offers a wide range of recordings of classical music in its newest catalog.

The recordings include works by Arcangelo Corelli, Frederik Chopin and George Friderich Handel.

Handel's oratorio "Belshazzar" was recorded in full, featuring Renate Frank-Reinecke, Ute Trekel-Burckhardt, Gisela Pohl, Peter Schreier and Hermann Christian Polster. Dietrich Knothe conducts the East Berlin chamber orchestra.

### Theater Gallery

An exhibition of diverse works by Lincoln artists is hanging through Feb. 13 at the Theater Gallery in the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. There are paintings by Joyce DeKlotz and Walton Ferris, batiks by Margaret Berry, weavings by Sharron Vandenberg and drawings by Jim McClelland.

### Photos Shown

Opening Monday in the main lounge of the University of Nebraska Union, 16th and R, will be an exhibition of photographs and intaglios by Warrington Coleseccotti, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. It continues through Feb. 28.

## Stamp Collector Might Prolong Christmas Feast

Topical collectors whose topic has some connection with Christmas can continue their feasting through the year by acquiring the seasonal stamps from other lands.

There is a multitude of Christmas stamps, most of which have a religious theme. A majority of the religious designs are based on paintings by the old masters or art objects dating back many centuries.

### Antigua Design

Antigua's set of Christmas stamps consists of five designs depicting religious scenes. The 8-cent shows the Annunciation, 10-cent — The Flight to Egypt, 15-cent — The Three Wise Men, 50-cent — The Three Shepherds, and the \$1 — Adoration of Kings. Each design appears within a circle.

### British Set of 4

Great Britain's set of four stamps for 1976 was based on Christmas scenes from 13th and 14th century embroidery. This medieval embroidery was among the finest of its kind and valued highly throughout Europe. It was known as

"Opus Anglicanum" — the English work. The scenes on all four adhesives are from embroideries which are part of the collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

The 6.5-pence stamp featured the Virgin Child from the Clare Chasuble (1272-1294) in the style of the reign of King Henry III. The 8.5-p showed the figure of an angel bearing a crown and was taken from a pair of panels (1340-1370) found in a chapel in Hampshire. The 11-p depicted an angel appearing to the shepherds. It was from one of three panels (1320-1340), part of the decoration of an ecclesiastical vestment known as an alb, on which are scenes of events in the life of the Virgin Mary. The 13-p illustrated the three kings presenting gifts; it was taken from the Butler-Bowden Cope (1330-1350) — one of the finest surviving examples of Opus Anglicanum.

### Sledgedog Tribute

Greenland issued only one stamp for the Christmas celebration. This stamp,



however, does not have a religious theme. It shows sledgers resting on the ice under the bright light of the pole star.

According to the Greenland Christmas Stamp Committee in that country, this stamp "is a tribute to the Greenland sledgedog, which with its unfailing good spirits, its staying power, frugality, and hardiness is still of great importance to people and their everyday life in great parts of Greenland." The value on the stamp is 20 ore.

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#### Tuesday

University Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, 7 p.m.  
Prairie Astronomy Club — Wesleyan Olin Hall, 51st & Madison, 7:30 p.m.  
U. Neb. Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R, 7-4 p.m.  
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, 7:30 p.m.

#### Thursday

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.  
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.

# Ah, Sighed Rosemary, I'm a Success

By Stephen Montiel, AP  
San Francisco — Three years certainly brought many changes. Crossing her long legs under the table in the too noisy delicatessen, Rosemary Rogers let her mind wander . .

Sweet savage love had taken her suddenly, and she told herself later that her instincts had been right.

Rosemary had flirted with Sweet Savage Love in those early days of difficulty, then grasped it with that stubborn, possessive determination that made her thrust her chin forward defiantly when she pouted.

She had dared to hope it would sweep her impetuously, passionately from the secretarial tedium that had imprisoned her for so long in the Solano County Parks Dept. And then it had happened.

Sweet Savage Love was published by Avon Books.

Rosemary was 38 that January of 1974. Now, almost three tumultuous years later, she had fulfilled some of the dreams that had filled her spirited mind since her childhood in Ceylon.

Sweet Savage Love, her first historical romance, had sold two million paperback copies, the *The Wildest Heart* 1 1/2 million, then *Dark Fires* 2 1/2

million. Royalties from sales of the \$1.95 paperbacks had amounted to more than \$1 million, enough to enable the twice-divorced mother of four to maintain a home in Carmel and a beach house near Big Sur.

Now, on this sunny morning, Rosemary felt a yawn spring to her parted lips. She held it back, not wanting Stephen to notice.

But she bristled when Stephen reminded her that others had referred to her books as "erotic gothic" and "supermarket soap opera," part of an upsurge in romantic fiction that has a market of tens of millions of people, most of them women.

Stephen's eyes narrowed as he looked at the back cover of Rosemary's latest novel, *Wicked Loving Lies*. Rosemary was pointing a long, coldly accusing finger at it.

"From the innocence of a sheltered convent," the cover whispered, "to a Sultan's harem . . . to the intrigues of Napoleon's court and the savage wilderness of Louisiana . . . the splendid saga of beautiful, golden-haired Marisa and dashing Dominic Challenger explores the heights and depths of intoxicating passion and desire." "It makes me cringe,"

Rosemary said crossly. "It has nothing to do with the story."

Her moist lips parted as she spoke again. "I guess what I want . . . maybe it's an ego thing, but I really want to be known as a storyteller."

"Well," said Stephen, "uh, when you started out writing, did you start with the . . . what was your, the image in your mind, the goal?"

Deep-brown eyes glistened with the recollection as Rosemary answered without hesitation the clumsily phrased question of this man she had met only moments before.

"It's been like a compulsion," she said, briefly touching the cascading raven hair that framed her dark, classical face.

"When I was eight years old, I was writing novels, westerns. And then historical novels. So, that is my form of escapism."

"And all through the times that the kids were growing up and all that, pushing a vacuum cleaner, through my mind, this beautiful mind movie going on was taking me away from reality."

"So, anyway, I had been working as a secretary, of all things, for so many years that I started to think to myself, 'What the hell are you doing?' Are you going to be a secretary

all your life?"

"So, for the first time, I had the determination to type a manuscript — all 700 pages — and send it off to the first publisher I could think of, who happened to be Avon. And that was it."

Steve Morgan, the tall, blue-eyed Mexican hero of *Sweet Savage Love* who treated the impudent Virginia Brandon with rough abandon, would never have let Rosemary dominate a conversation this way.

Stephen leaned back in his chair and scrutinized her openly. He couldn't quite understand his feelings. He felt admiration for her fortitude and indomitable courage. But was there something else?

She had grown up in Ceylon, married young, later moved to Travis Air Force Base near Fairfield, Calif., with her second husband. Divorced again in 1964, she worked as a secretary in Fairfield until the sale of her first book.

Now, with publication of her first contemporary novel, *The Crowd Pleasers*, a few months away, the thought of returning to her typewriter was more exciting than a mere promotional tour.

"Every woman has her daydreams and fantasies," she said. "In my case, the



Author Rosemary Rogers, whose first book, *Sweet Savage Love*, sold two million copies as an Avon paperback.

daydreams don't necessarily involve me. It's like I'm an observer almost. Like I say, they're mind movies.

"I'm primarily an entertainer," she continued. "I write stories to entertain people, to keep them happy, to take their minds off reality for a while."

Then, the two of them, Rosemary and Stephen, rose to their feet. Her slender, warm

fingers touched his, and she heard the words she had longed to hear.

"Well, uh, I guess that's about it," Stephen said.

Through the water-stained window overlooking bustling Market St., the sun that had witnessed so much shone on both of them, and they knew instinctively that very few of their memories in the future would begin with this moment.

110 years ago  
this week

Old NEBRASKA

1847: Indians were still a western peril. The Fetterman Massacre, with 93 soldiers under Maj. John Fetterman slain, was reported from Fort Phil Kearny (near present-day Sheridan, Wyo., but then part of the Nebraska Territory).

President Andrew Johnson opposed the Nebraska statehood bill because, he argued Congress was assuming power to amend the proposed state's constitution. Congress was determined to override the white-only suffrage clause in the state document.

1877: The Nebraska Senate passed a resolution calling for a factory at the penitentiary to keep the inmates employed.

A dozen or more outfits were organizing in Lincoln to go to the Black Hills in the spring and look for gold.

1887: A bill was introduced in the U.S. Senate to establish a soldiers' home in Nebraska.

The New York World declared the reelection defeat of Nebraska's U.S. Sen. John Van Wyck was due to the "monumental stupidity" of the Legislature, which elected senators at that time.

West Lincoln packing houses, having difficulties purchasing hogs, charged the railroads with concentrating packers along the Missouri River.

1897: A new city charter was being prepared calling for a five-member City Council, a fire and police commission, and municipal ownership of utilities.

U.S. Sen. William Allen of Nebraska attempted to stop the foreclosure sale of the Union Pacific Railroad.

The Lansing Ball block in Lincoln was damaged by fire. Loss was estimated at \$100,000.

1907: The U.S. Geological Survey reported water resources were ample for the irrigation in the South Platte Valley.

The University of Nebraska athletic board asked the Board of Regents for a new football field.

60

1917: The Nebraska League of Municipalities voted a resolution approving city-manager government.

Nebraska Legislators were introducing an unusually large number of bills calling for constitutional amendments (A new constitution was eventually written in 1921).

50

1927: Chicken thieves, common at the time, met a reversal near Falls City when a group of farmers arrested a whole family caught in the act.

40

1937: Lt. Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, who was to lead the Cornhuskers to the Rose Bowl, accepted the position of head football coach at the University of Nebraska. He came to Nebraska from the University of Oklahoma.

A bill in the Legislature called for a four-year term for the governor (such a term became reality in 1967 after a popular vote).

30

1947: Gov. Val Peterson requested passage of a \$65,717,000 budget for the new biennium.

The Lincoln City Council asked the Legislature to approve a possible annexation of West Lincoln.

The University of Nebraska was seeking rooms for 450 students who couldn't be housed in campus and related dormitories.

20

1957: A bill was introduced in the Legislature to permit the City of Lincoln and Lancaster County to combine governmental offices.

State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff introduced a bill establishing a cross-primary, meaning voters could choose nominees of either party in primary elections.

10

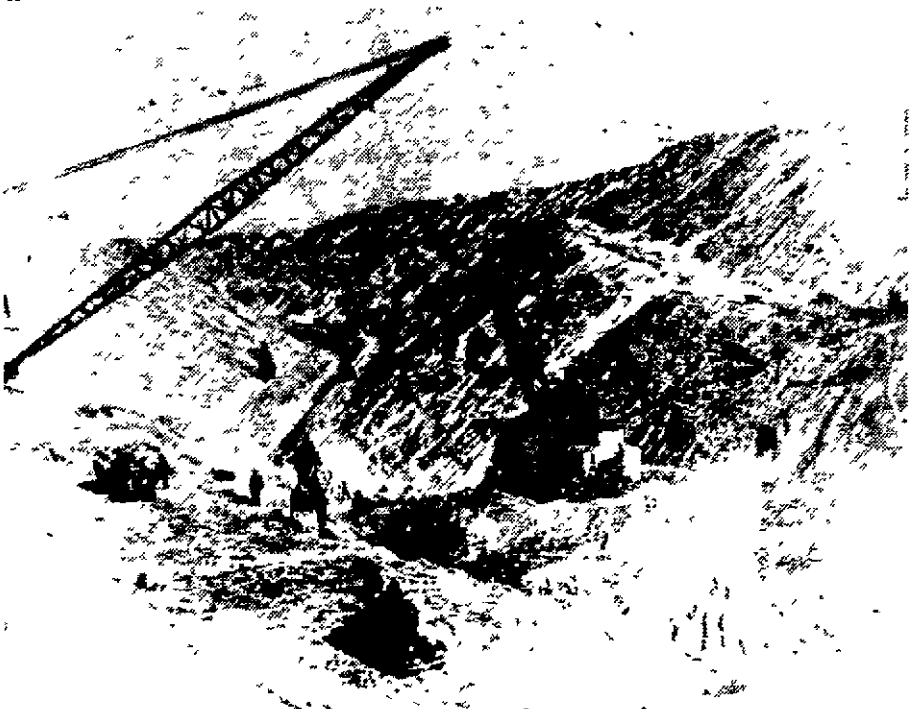
1967: Wayne State College was the site of a "sit-in" demonstration by a faculty member who claimed there was lack of academic freedom. The allegations were denied by college administrators.

The Burlington announced it planned to cease passenger service between Alliance and Brush, Colo., because of financial losses.

Who? Where?  
What? When?

No. 524 in a Series

In NEBRASKA



Men made this gash in earth so water could find its level.

## Last Week's Picture

This photo taken in January of 1962 indicates a somewhat mild day with just enough snow on the ground for the popular game of fox and geese. These pupils attended Lancaster County's District 76, a school no longer in existence. The school was located near Lincoln, on Hwy 77 just south of the Penitentiary. In fact it stood where a marker for the Salt Valley View development now stands.



## Kooser Poems

Not Coming To Be Barked At. By Ted Kooser; Pentagram Press.

Thirty-seven-year-old poet Ted Kooser, a native of Iowa, has been living and writing in Lincoln for the last 13 years or so. After receiving an M.A. from the University of Nebraska, he became an insurance underwriter, a job at which he still works.

For many years he edited the postcard poem series *The Salt Creek Reader* and then the small magazine *The New Salt Creek Reader*, recently suspended. Through his Windflower Press, he has issued pamphlets and small books of poems by Nebraska and out-of-state poets. The book under review is the third full-sized volume among his many collections of poems.

In an age where many poets cling to the teaching profession as a kind of shelter, Kooser has preferred to stay more in contact with the workaday world and to labor on his own finely crafted poems in the time left from his work and his endeavors for other writers. The present collection shows that this time is well spent.

Most of Kooser's poems are written in carefully controlled free verse, but he can combine his representative style and his sharply etched material in traditional rhymed forms, as

one can see from the only formal poem in his new book, "Mrs. Jones," a mordant first-person portrait of a woman whose husband treats her casually, mechanically and exploitatively.

Kooser is very gifted at understated presentations of human destructiveness, as in "Fort Robinson" and "Shooting a Farmhouse," where he makes no direct explanation of the motives for random destruction.

In the second of these poems, he skillfully conveys the sense that men wantonly assaulting a ruined house do not understand their own behavior but are acting out repressed emptiness and aggressions whose release brings more sadness than joy.

Kooser loves the fields, the cemeteries and the dwelling places of rural people on the Great Plains. He sometimes presents unpeopled scenes through metaphors that show us how these scenes can be part of the emotional life of persons who live near them or of sympathetic passers-by.

He loves the persisting vitality of these places, but it is difficult to determine whether he sees their culture as thinning out and becoming sad or whether he is merely trying to record a universal sense of loneliness.

In "Living Near the Rehabilitation House," he uses



the relationship between retarded people to show the mixed feelings that permeate so many relationships. In his more personal "Christmas Eve," he convinces us that his ability to relate to his father is a mirror of his general desire not to separate himself from the common life around him.

The even more personal poems "Looking for You, Barbara" and "Phoning My Son Long Distance" treat loneliness with an imaginative delicacy that excludes self-pity but makes one wonder whether his more objective poems do not project a degree of loneliness onto the world around him. Perhaps they do, but an honest poet should not be criticized for his way of taking the world.

The persistence that sustains these poems and sustains Kooser's production over the years may be revealed in part by his ability to empathize calmly with destructiveness that he hates and to feel, as in "The Dead Tree," the continuity between oneself and the universal stream of nature.

Presumably, the title of this collection is an assertion of seriousness without flashiness, and Kooser's work commands affection and respect for its quietly determined accomplishment of such an aim.

— Mordecai Marcus

## Nevelson Work of Art

Dawns + Dusks. By Louise Nevelson; Scribner.

*Dawns + Dusks* is not a book. It's a work of art. You do not just read it. You devour it.

The text was taken from tapes made by artist Louise Nevelson. There are, additionally, photographs of her and some of her well-known wood sculptures.

But the way she uses words is an art in itself.

On being born: "Well, I had no choice. I didn't ask to be born. Just think of the burdens we have at birth... and we have to carry them all our lives without our choice. It's a hell of a thing to be born, and if you're born, you're at least entitled to yourself."

On marriage: "I was crippled up, and I knew what it was. If you have got a living force and you're not using it, nature kicks you back... No more marriages for me. Because I recognize the bondage... It's a lot of work and it's not interesting. I wouldn't marry God if he asked me."

On commitment: "A student once said to me, 'I've got to eat, you know.' And I said,

'What makes you think you've got to eat?'"

Self-concept: "I think that if a woman is gifted and she's attractive she's going to have a great time on earth. Why would she want to be anything else? I don't think of myself as a strong woman... I always thought bluntly that I was a glamorous goddamn exciting woman."

The woman who went hungry most of her life but now, at 76, has work in such places as the Whitney Museum of Art in New York and the Tate Gallery in London said of success:

"How hard it was, how long I waited, that was my life, but first I didn't want small successes. That didn't interest me one bit, it would have embarrassed me. If I didn't sell for thirty years, I just felt that the public wasn't ready... I never questioned for one minute what I had to do... I lived a million lives and I do think my present work reflects that liveliness."

Nevelson has worked in everything from lace to terra cotta, from wood to bronze

On work: "I leave the world

to the world. I just do my work. Which is a great marvelous thing. I like to work. I always did. I think that there is such a thing as energy, creation overflowing. And I always felt that I have this great energy and it was bound to sort of burst at the seams. Creation itself is a dimension you see. Creation itself. Creation means you are in the labor pains of something, the great activity. I think creation is living."

On death: "I tell you one thing. I have never feared death. To hell with it."

On art: "The difference between the 1940's and the 1970's is like thousands of years in any other time in history."

*Dawns + Dusks* begins: "My theory is that when we came on this earth, many of us are ready-made... I claim for myself that I was born this way."

On the signature page of the book, Nevelson has written: "This is not an autobiography. This is not a biography. This is a gift."

It really is.

—Betty Stevens

## Best Sellers in Paperback

### MASS MARKET

Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 10,000 outlets in the United States.

1. *Andrey Rose*. By Frank De Felitta; Warner. A little girl's reincarnation on Manhattan's Central Park West: occult fiction.

2. *Life After Life*. By Raymond A. Moody Jr.; Bantam. Case histories of persons who "clinically died" but were later revived.

3. *Carrie*. By Stephen King; NAL-Signet. A high school girl with occult powers gets even with her tormentors: basis of the current film hit.

4. *Once an Eagle*. By Anton Myrer; Berkley. Two Army officers have their mettle tested during two world wars: this

1968 novel is the basis of the TV miniseries.

5. *Lilliane*. By Annabel Erwin; Warner. One woman's progress from Napoleonic France to a simmering Virginia slave plantation: fiction.

### TRADE

Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains and wholesalers with more than 2,500 outlets in the United States.

1. *Sylvia Porter's Money Book*. By Sylvia Porter; Avon. How to cope with the family

finances.

2. *The Joy of Sex*. By Alex Comfort; Simon & Schuster-Fireside. How to cope in the bedroom, with illustrations.

3. *The People's Almanac*. By David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace; Doubleday. A great grab bag of facts about all sorts of matters.

4. *The Cat Catalog*. Edited by Judy Fireman; Workman. Everything an ailurophile could want to know.

5. *The Star Trek Concurrence Manual*. By Bjo Trimble; Ballantine. Illustrated guide to the TV series, including casts, plots, the works.

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Passages  
Your Erroneous Zones  
Grass Is Greener Over Septic Tank  
Blind Ambition (when stock is received)  
Lincoln Photographic History  
Joy of Cooking  
Wyeth at Kuerners  
**FOR CHILDREN: (& Mothers)**  
Hey Mom! What Can We Do?  
Best Wordbook Ever — Scarry  
Blue Bird — illustrated Wildsmith  
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### Best Sellers In Lincoln

#### FICTION

1. *Trinity*, Uris
2. *The Crash of '79*, Erdman
3. *Delores*, Susann
4. *Sleeping Murder*, Chrishe
5. *Raise the Titanic!*, Cussler

#### GENERAL

1. *Roots*, Haley
2. *Your Erroneous Zones*, Dyer
3. *The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank*, Bombeck
4. *Passages*, Sheehy
5. *Blind Ambition*, Dean

### National

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States.

#### FICTION

1. *Trinity*
2. *Sleeping Murder*
3. *Storm Warning*, Higgins
4. *Raise the Titanic!*
5. *Sleepstick*, Vonnegut

#### GENERAL

1. *Roots*
2. *Passages*
3. *Blind Ambition*
4. *Your Erroneous Zones*
5. *The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank*

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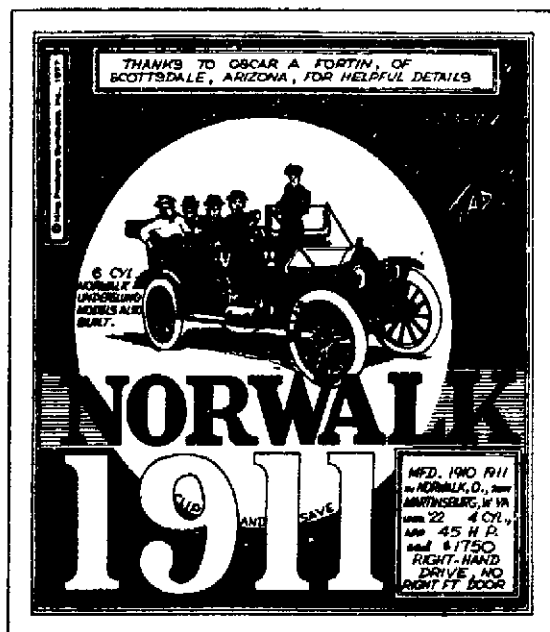
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## Three-door Touring Car

By Tad Burness

Special Writer

Many touring cars, of the hundreds of makes available before World War I, looked much like one another. But this Norwalk was unusual in that it was a three-door touring car.

Larger Norwalk models also became available, with a big 6 at \$3,750.

Some other American cars with "N" names include: Napoleon (1916-1917), Nash (1917-1957), National (1900-1924), Navarre (1921), Nelson

(1917-1921), Neustadt-Perry Steamer (1902-1903), New England Steamer (1898-1900), New Era (1902; 1916-1917), New York Six (1928-1929), Niagara (1915-1918), Nielson (1907), Noble (1902), Noma (1919-1923), Northern (1902-1909), Northway (1921), Novara (1917), Nyberg (1912-1914).

Quite likely, the Nash (which became a part of American Motors Corp.) is the only above-mentioned name that many recall.

(c) 1977, King Features Syndicate

By John Justin Smith

(c) Chicago Daily News

Malmo, Sweden — Somebody might have asked: "What's a guy like you doing in Sweden when you're supposed to be in Denmark?"

The answer would have included a travel tip: I'm in Sweden, seeing the Malmo area, because it's such an easy extension of a trip to Copenhagen. And such is usually the case; if you visit one place, you can add a city or a country at very little cost.

For example, if you're going to France, you may find out that you can arrange a flight with stopover privileges in London. I once asked and found that the airline that got me to Paris was willing to give me a Paris - to - London-and-return ticket at no extra cost.

Peanuts or Less

Or, if you're going to Los Angeles, you may be able to return by way of San Francisco, San Diego or Las Vegas, for peanuts or less.

Or, if you're going to Hong Kong, spend some time in Japan because you're most likely to land there anyhow.

Things like this cause a travel editor to say repeatedly: Find a good travel agent because that person knows enough to steer you into getting the most for your travel dollars.

In the case of Malmo, no

travel agent was needed. Even the Danish Tourist Office tells travelers about the Malmo trip. The Danes don't mind shipping you off to Sweden for a day or so, so long as you visit them and return to Copenhagen before going home.

Heaven knows there are plenty of ways to get here from Copenhagen. You can arrive by train, plane, ferry or hydrofoil.

Hydrofoil Trip

The hydrofoil trip was a special joy. The craft skittered over the waters at about 40 miles an hour and made the trip in 40 minutes, just long enough to enjoy a cup of coffee served by a stewardess and to give English lessons to a

vivacious 12-year-old Danish schoolgirl.

Malmo itself has a Danish flavor and that's not difficult to understand. On an on-again-off-again basis, the area has been under Danish and Swedish rule.

This is the third largest city in Sweden and capital of the Skane region, a land of charming villages and rich farms.

As for the city, it has an art gallery housed in an old castle, an amusement park, good hotels and restaurants, a fine shopping area and a restored square.

Picture-Book Farms

Beyond Malmo, you can drive through the rich farm area to see picture-book farms

and visit old towns such as Lund, with its cathedral containing a fantastic, centuries-old clock. When the hours are struck on the clock, it emits organ music and offers a scene in which (it's all too true) figurines representing four of the three Wise Men of the Christmas story come out of the clock to visit figurines representing Mary and the Child. At least, so we were told.

We found the smorgasbord to end all smorgasbords in a country castle called Svaneholm. Lunch began with a choice of 19 kinds of herring and became more diverse as it went. Let it be enough to say that the meal required an hour and a half of pleasant work

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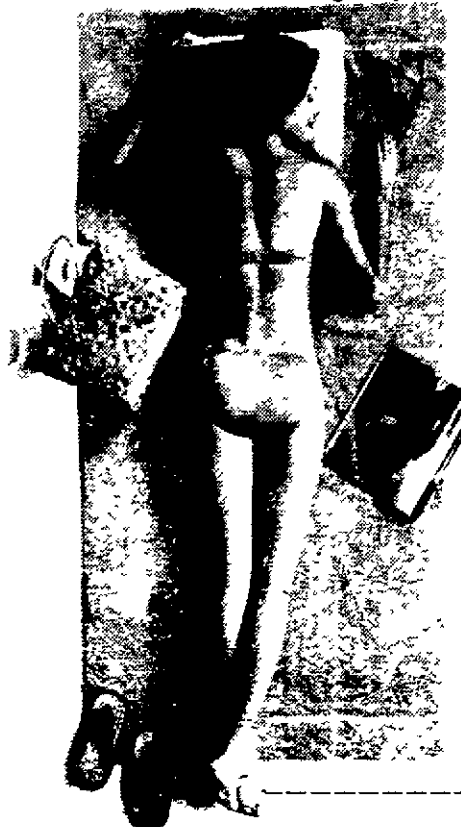
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## 'Cafe Concerts' Catching On

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## Travel Books

(c) 1977 New York Times

The Berkshire Traveller Press of Stockbridge, Mass., which for 10 years has published "Country Inns and Back Roads," a guide to selected inns in North America, has just issued a companion volume for nine European countries. The 341-page paperback covers Spain, England, Scotland, Ireland, Austria, the Netherlands, Norway Sweden and Denmark.

Robert S. Kane has added another country to his growing list of "A to Z" travel books. "Italy A to Z," subtitled "A Grand Tour of the Classic Cities," is being published by Doubleday.

"Cruises Everywhere 1977," edited by Eugene Fodor, has been published by David McKay. The large-size 366-page directory gives fares, ports of call and descriptions of 155 ships.

Leningrad past and present is the subject of "In Leningrad" by Joseph Wechsberg, from Doubleday. The 249-page text is accompanied by 29 photographs, 16 of them in color.

## Film of Christ

Valletta (UPI) — Anglo-Irish producer-director Ivor Burgoyne is working on a film depicting the boyhood years of Jesus Christ. Shooting is to be on location in Malta.

## Travel-Study Plans Listed

By Wayne State

Wayne — Four European travel-study programs have been scheduled by Wayne State College for this summer. The programs are open to students and non-students and earn college credit if desired. The programs will run in June and July. Locales are England, Germany, Scandinavia and Spain.

The Spanish studies will be on the University of Valencia campus. Tours will take participants to Madrid, Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada and southern Spain.

The Scandinavian academic sessions will be housed in Herne prior to moving to Copenhagen, Bergen, the fjord and glacier country and Oslo.

The German program is based on Bingen, with afternoons free for sightseeing at Trier, St. Goar, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Mainz, Bonn, Rudesheim, Bad Kresnach and a visit to a vineyard and wine-probe.

The British Program begins with a week in Edinburgh, moves to York, has four or five days of free travel and includes a two-week stay in London where much free time is allowed. Side trips are planned to such sites as Stonehenge, Hampton Court, Canterbury Cathedral and Stratford.

Charles Kay is director of the international education program at Wayne State.

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### NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE

Scenic 11 day tour through the Ozarks to the famous annual Natchez Pilgrimage. Then Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Gulf Coast, Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry and more. Departures Mar 10, 17 & 24.

### MY OLD TENNESSEE HOME

9 unforgettable days visiting the best of scenic Tennessee and Kentucky and such famous and historic sites as Louisville, Bardonia, Stephen Foster's Federal Hill, Frankfort, Lexington, Shakerstown, Gallatinburg, Ocala, Indian Village and much more. 8 departures April 23, 30, May 14, 21, Sept 17, 24, Oct 8, 15.

### TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND, MICH.

6 delightful days taking in all that's the colorful Holland Tulip Festival—authentic Dutch spectacle—plus visits to Amana Colonies, Wisconsin Dells, Notre Dame University and more. 2 departures May 10 & 11.

### OLD MISS

9 fabulous days visiting the Heart of Dixie—Vicksburg, Natchez, Anie Bellum, Homes, Biloxi, Old Place Plantation, House Jackson, Myrtle Gardens—in the tradition of the Old South. Departures May 21, June 4 & 18.

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Rewarding 6 days visiting the Amana Colonies, the beautiful Dells on the Wisconsin River, famous House on the Rock, Fort Dells, the Grotto of Redemption—also includes 15 mile Upper Dells boat trip, Tommy Bartlett Water Show and much more. 6 departures June 18, July 2, 16, 30, Aug 13, 27.

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### MICHIGAN CIRCLE

Scenic and rewarding 8 day tour visiting Cook Nuclear Center, Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, Mackinaw City, Fort Michilimackinac, Mackinac Island, Frankenmuth, Henry Ford Museum and much more. Departs June 25 & July 9.

### PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Extremely popular 16 day tour of the majestic Northwest via Black Hills to Glacier National Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Spokane, Yellowstone, Grand Teton and more. 7 departures July 9, 16, 23, 25, 30, Aug 6 & 13.

### HISTORIC METRO EAST

Wonderful 14 day tour visiting historic Gettysburg, Philadelphia, Charlottesville, Williamsburg, Ft. McHenry, Annapolis, Washington D.C., New York City, Niagara Falls, plus the Ford Museum and much more. 10 departures July 9, 16, 30, Aug 6, 13, 27, Sept 17, 24, Oct 8, 15.

### POCONO/PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

Outstanding 10 day tour visiting the scenic Pocono Mountains, Wheatland, Lancaster's famed Farmers Market, Amish Homestead, Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap, Winona Falls, Hershey's Founders Hall and more. Departures July 20, 27, Aug 10, 17.

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### BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE

Outstanding 8 day scenic tour visiting the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Deadwood, Lead, the Passion Play in Spearfish, Wyoming's Big Sky Country, Old Faithful, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Jackson Hole and much more. Departures July 15 & Sept 10 & 24.

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Scenic and rewarding 16 days visiting Yarmouth, Halifax, Caribou, Prince Edward Island, Cape Tormentine, Fredericton, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, and others plus historic New England, Niagara Falls, Henry Ford Museum, and more. 5 departures July 30, Sept 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct 1.

### LAKE SUPERIOR CIRCLE

Delightful 10 day outing visiting Minneapolis, Lake Millie, Leech, Hibbing, Duluth, Grand Portage National Monument, Thunder Bay, Ontario, Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, Wisconsin Dells, Amana Colonies and more. Departures July 30 & Sept 10 & 24.

### GRAND CANYON & PARKS WEST

12 wonderful days touring the spectacular Grand Canyon, Royal Gorge, Mesa Verde, Hoover Dam, Zion, Bryce and Rocky Mountain National Parks, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and much more. Departures Aug 6 & 13.

### OZARK CRAFT FESTIVAL

Enchanting 4 day tour highlighted by seeing America's greatest exposition of rare and skilled handicraftsmanship being demonstrated before your very eyes, plus visits to the Bald Knobbers Jamboree, School of the Ozarks, Shepherd of the Hills Farm, Truman Library and more. Departures Sept 15, 22, 29 & Oct 6.

### AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND

Scenic New England at its best. 16 wonderful days touring the Adirondacks and White Mountains with visits to Plymouth Rock, Boston, New Salem, Portland, Montpelier, Lake Champlain, Lake Placid, New York, Philadelphia, Ontario, Niagara Falls, Ford Museum, and much more. 8 departures Sept 3, 10, 17, 24, 30, Oct 8, 14 & 15.

### CALIFORNIA & THE GOLDEN WEST

Delightful 16 days visiting Salt Lake City, Reno, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Monterey, Carmel, Big Sur, Country Disneyland, Universal Studios, San Diego, Las Vegas and much more. Departs Sept 17.

### OZARKS & THE GRAND OLE OP'RY

Fun-filled 8 days visiting the scenic Ozarks—Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills, Eureka Springs and more—plus 2 wonderful days and nights of Nashville's country music and Grand Ole Opry. Departures Sept 19 & 26.

(c) 1977 New York Times  
Denver — Culturally, Colorado is not a desert, but neither is it a great oasis. Rather, the arts scene there can be described in the same terms as the topography! Semi-arid.

People in the Mountain West tend to be more interested in skiing than in Shostakovich, Shakespeare or Seurat. There is no year-round resident professional opera, repertory theater or ballet in the state. A good case can be made for Salt Lake City, across the continental divide, as a stronger cultural hub than Denver.

To make up for this Denver is constructing what could be the last major art center for some time in the United States. It is the \$80 million Denver Center for the Performing Arts, a subject of much controversy. Financed mostly by the two Bonfils foundations, which also own the state's biggest newspaper, the Denver Post, the center is also run by the Post's president and chairman, Donald R. Seawell. The arrangement — under which the top three officials of the

newspaper are also the top officials of the foundations and of the center — is extremely unusual in the history of arts and publishing.

When completed, the center will consist of a new concert hall, a five-theater complex, a parking garage and two older structures — the Auditorium Arena and the Auditorium Theater. The City of Denver owns the latter two, is paying for the garage and is paying for part of the concert hall. At the moment, Denver and the center are squabbling over who will pay the deficit projected for the half-finished concert hall. The squabble threatens to delay final contract awards and this could delay the opening of the hall in March of 1978, when it is scheduled to become the home of the Denver Symphony Orchestra.

Robert N. Sheets, executive director of the Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities, calls the center's fiscal woes "unpleasantly typical." In fact, the cost of such complexes has spiraled so greatly in the last few years that no

new ones have made it past the drawing boards yet. The cost of the Denver Center, for example, compares with the \$184.5 million price tag on New York City's Lincoln Center, a vastly larger complex completed in 1962.

The construction in Denver is also cited by some arts-world observers as a final example of the "edifice complex" of the 1960s. In that decade and at the start of the 1970s, more than 100 arts centers were built around the country. "One of the most serious problems with performing arts centers now is that they're more empty than full," said Stephen Sell, former director of special projects for the National Endowment for the Arts. "Without tremendous financial support, great programmatic vision and unusual imagination, the Denver Center has some potential obstacles." Among these, he listed inflation, the cost of transporting touring companies to the middle of the United States, and swindling philanthropic donations.

## Alexandria Has 3-Week Party For Washington

(c) 1977 New York Times

Alexandria, Va., the home town of George Washington, is staging a three-week Washington's birthday celebration from Feb. 5-28. Opening event will be a tour of new homes built in the colonial and federal styles. A week later, on Feb. 12, there will be a tour of homes and other buildings dating from the 18th and 19th centuries.

On the evening of Feb. 19 a birthday ball at the restored Gadsby's Tavern, attended by townspeople dressed in colonial costumes, will recall a tradition that started at the tavern in 1791. The following day, at Fort Ward Park, military units in colonial dress will re-enact a day in the life of a Revolutionary War camp, and on Feb. 21 the George Washington birthday parade will begin at 2 p.m. at Market Square. Among the participants will be national military and high school bands, paraders dressed in the uniforms of colonial regiments, life and drum corps drill teams, antique cars and carriages and floats.

During the month strolling minstrels will sing in restaurants in the Old Town section of the city, a naval vessel will pay a call and plays and exhibits will be mounted. Information is available from the Alexandria Tourist Council, Ramsay House Visitors Center, 221 King Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

## Troy's Fall

The city of Troy fell to the Greeks after a siege lasting 10 years, in 1200 B.C.

## Dubuque Visit Has Rewards

By John Justin Smith

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

The weather has given you cabin fever? You want to go someplace just to get the heck out of your home town? Well, here's a suggestion: Go see Dubuque, Iowa.

Oh, you laugh. Dubuque?

The answer is a big yes.

Dubuque, on the Mississippi River, has put together a series of things to make a day or two there enjoyable.

You can take a ride on a one-block-long cable car for 15

cents, or enjoy a play (there are children's plays, too.) At the Five Flag Theater, or dine in an old mansion, among other things.

The Ryan House restaurant occupies one of two Italian villas owned at one time by a local businessman, who kept his family in one, divorced his wife and moved his second wife into the villa next door.

Dubuque's other charms include a downtown shopping area with motor traffic blocked off (there are more than 50 stores.), many old Victorian houses and great views of the Mississippi.



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# New Charter Regulations Revolutionize Air Travel

By Larry Ingrassia

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Charter flights made the bigtime last year, and the airline industry may never be the same.

Tailor-made for vacationers, charters climbed to record highs with the help of relaxed federal regulations that opened them to the general public.

Major airline charter traffic increased an astounding 48% for the peak travel period from April to September last year over the same period in 1975.

And even these records will be outdistanced easily in 1977, airline executives predict. Consider these figures:

- Charters are expected to account for up to 6% of major airline traffic in 1977, compared to nearly 5% last year and only about 3% in 1975.

- United Airlines, long the leader in domestic charters, expects to take in nearly as much revenue on charter flights to a single city this year — some \$60 million on its Las Vegas service — as its entire fleet generated in 1973.

- The major carriers took in an estimated \$400 million in charter revenue in 1976 and traffic should increase 35% this year.

What's more, the increase in charter traffic has been so rapid that airline executives and industry analysts fear it could undermine scheduled flights.

"It's safe to say that we're looking at a future where charter transportation will be an increasingly more important part of the total transportation market," said James L. Kearney, director of charter marketing for American Airlines.

"No one knows yet how much charters are hurting scheduled flights," he added. "Is there the potential to divert traffic from scheduled flights? The answer is definitely yes."

The growth of charters last year can be attributed to the relaxed federal regulations and low cost.

A whole new market of air travelers became available when the Civil Aeronautics Board changed its long-standing regulations that limited charters to members of established groups. The first major step was the approval of one-stop tour charters (OTCs) in September of 1975. After a six-month lag for operators to put together OTC programs, OTCs took off last March.

Unlike previous charters, there were few restrictions on OTCs: reservations are required 15 days before departure for North American locations and 30 days for all others, with a minimum four-day stay on North American flights and seven days at other destinations. Additionally, a ground package had to be included in the charter price.

"In the past, charters were spare airplanes because there was only a small market for

## Charter Cautions

(c) 1977, Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — Mary Oskroba, 35, a seasoned traveler, usually takes one vacation trip a year. But this year, thanks to charters, Miss Oskroba is planning two trips — one to Las Vegas and another to Hawaii.

If she takes advantage of the lowest one-stop charter (OTC) fares, Miss Oskroba can stay four days in Vegas and seven in Hawaii for a total of \$450, including hotels but not meals and miscellaneous expenses.

More and more Americans are opting for charters now that they are open to the general public. For many, it is their first flying vacation; and for travelers like Miss Oskroba, charters can mean more trips for the same money.

But travel agents caution that charters — although a definite bargain — have drawbacks. Reservations must be made 15 days or more in advance. If a traveler backs out at the last minute and has not bought trip cancellation insurance, which costs about 3% extra, he loses his money. Additionally, the tour operator can cancel the trip any time up to 15 days before departure. If this happens the money must be returned — but the vacation is wrecked.

These inconveniences are considered a small price by many vacationers who save money by flying charters.

them," explained Edward Tolle, director of charter services for United. "When the CAB came out with OTCs, that really changed the context of charters." United now has 19 planes set aside exclusively for charters, he added.

People who never or rarely traveled by airplane before OTCs were immediately attracted. "Our charters are mainly pleasure travel," Tolle said. "They're perfect for middle and low-income people who usually don't fly. The savings are phenomenal."

OTCs from Chicago to Las Vegas — including the plane ride, transfers to and from the hotel and three nights at a hotel — cost as low as \$179.95. The lowest air fare on a scheduled flight is \$218 and a seven-day minimum stay is required. The regular coach fare to Vegas on a scheduled flight is \$272.

Charter prices are so low because charter flights have more seats filled than scheduled flights. "The average passenger load factor for domestic charter flights of the trunks (major airlines) slightly exceeds 80%," explains airline analyst Robert J. Jodick of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., "compared to a lower 56.6% average generated by the scheduled operations of these carriers."

Under CAB regulations, airlines do not operate the charters, but merely rent their planes out to the operator, usually a wholesale travel agency. The wholesaler then lines up retail travel agencies to sell the charters to the public for a 10-to-15% commission.

The growth of wholesalers is yet another indication of the popularity of charters. OTC Tours started up in Chicago only last March, yet its charters carried some 40,000 passengers by the end of the year. It expects to at least double that figure to 80,000 in 1977.

One reason why charters are expected to continue their growth this year is that the CAB in September, 1975, approved another new charter — called advanced booking charters (ABCs) — which requires no ground package.

The only restriction on ABCs is that reservations for non-European destinations must be made 30 days before departure and at least 45 days before departure to European locations. The fares under ABCs, which will probably not be offered extensively until March, are cut-rate. Some agencies are already offering New York-to-Miami ABC flights for \$119 round-trip in the winter, compared to a lowest fare of \$178 for scheduled service.

ABCs will be especially appealing to people staying with friends or relatives on vacations. Big cities with large ethnic communities are considered the best markets for ABCs.

"Chicago, for example, has a big ethnic market," said James Corr, Midwest charter manager for Pan American World Airways. "They go over to see relatives in Europe, so they don't need a ground package required with OTCs." For that reason, he added, ABCs will not compete directly with OTCs.

The combination of these two new charter types has caused airline executives and analysts to worry about their affect on scheduled flights. High-density markets where charters will flourish could lose a major portion of scheduled service travelers.

United's Tolle regards charters as a mixed blessing — something airlines must exploit even though they could damage historic travel patterns. "As for ABCs, since they're here, we're going to market them," he added, "but we'll only be active as long as we can make a profit."

## Detroit Hears Trolley Clang

Detroit (AP) — The clang of a trolley is echoing along Detroit's downtown streets again for the first time in 20 years, with the revival of trolley car service on Washington Blvd., one of the city's main thoroughfares. The red and gold-trimmed cars the city bought from

Lisbon, Portugal, for \$54,000 carry passengers from Cobo Hall Convention Center to Grand Circus Park for a quarter. Some of the eight cars date back to 1890.

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- ☐ **Spring Azalea** — 10 days, from Omaha. March 19. Highlights Natchez Pilgrimage, New Orleans, Bellingrath Gardens.
- ☐ **Southern Wonderland & Florida** — 16 days, from Omaha, April 17; October 23. Features New Orleans, Disney World, Miami, Smoky Mountains.
- ☐ **California & the Golden West** — 15 days. Three summer departures. Highlights Grand Canyon, Disneyland, San Francisco.
- ☐ **Las Vegas Holiday** — 12 days. June 23; September 29.
- ☐ **American Heritage** — 14 days, from Omaha. July 8; September 9. Includes Grand Ole Opry, Washington, D.C., New York City.
- ☐ **Nova Scotia & Eastern Canada** — 17 days, from Omaha. July 31. Features Niagara Falls, Montreal, historic Boston.
- ☐ **Black Hills/Yellowstone/Grand Tetons** — 9 days, from Omaha. August 20. Highlights Mt. Rushmore, Old Faithful, Elk Island.
- ☐ **Pacific Northwest & California** — 17 days, August 31. Includes Columbia Icefield, Banff, San Francisco.
- ☐ **Ozark Festival** — 6 days, from Omaha. October 6. Features Eureka Springs, Silver Dollar City.

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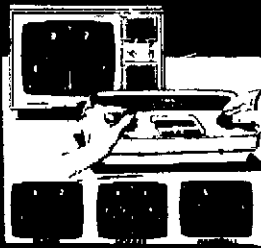
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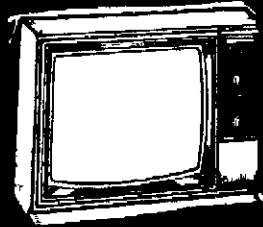
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# ABC Bets \$8.5 Million on 'Roots'

By United Press International

Will Americans sit at home eight consecutive nights to watch a television series? ABC-TV is betting \$8.5 million that viewers will do just that from tonight through next Sunday.

On those nights the network will beam 12 hours of Alex Haley's "Roots," a best selling book that traces Haley's family from Africa to slavery in America.

The first episode tonight (7:00) will run two hours starting at 8 p.m.; two more hours

begin at 8 p.m. Monday. One-hour episodes will be seen at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Friday's two-hour showing starts at 7 p.m., Saturday's will be for one hour starting at 9 p.m. and the movie will end with a two-hour telecast starting at 7 p.m. next Sunday.

Producer David Wolper said, "This is really bold programming. It's all the idea of Freddie Silverman at ABC. I think people will get hooked on the first segment and tune in every night."

Silverman chose a week to telecast "Roots" in which there are no events of national import to interrupt continuity. No holidays. No big sports events. No conflicting religious observances.

"We are taking this unprecedented approach to broadcasting a 'novel for television,'" said Silverman, the president of ABC Entertainment, "to insure maximum impact and continuity . . . By creating an 'eight-day-week' for this unique presentation we can provide the same kind of story concentration that is the very nature of a novel."

ABC's version of "Roots" follows five generations of Haley's family, beginning in 18th century tribal Gambia. And concludes with the end of the American Civil War and family freedom from slavery.

"It would take another 12 hours for us to follow the book all the way from the Civil War to contemporary times," Wolper said.

"It's difficult for most Americans to seek out their forebears in Europe. But at least written records and family histories were kept. Imagine the almost impossible task Haley had finding a tiny village in all of Africa."

"Family histories in that culture were verbal. Curiously, five key words were involved in discovering his family. He heard those five words during a four-day ritual in which the history of a particular village was told."

"It turned out that his ancestor, nine generations back, was captured and brought to America at the age of 16."

That African boy was Kunta Kinte.

"Slavery is not an abstraction in this film," Wolper said. "It becomes very real and horrifying. The first 40 minutes of the show are devoted to the family unit from which the boy is captured. It demonstrates the tragedy and finality of slavery."

"I'd say this is the other side of the story, in part, from 'Gone With the Wind,' which was the whites' story of slavery in the South. We accurately portray plantation life from the vantage point of the slaves."

## TV View

1TV

Sunday Journal and Star  
January 23, 1977

Comment

Program Guide

Week: Jan. 23-29

Wolper said he would like to film Haley's book in its entirety. But another 12 hours series, plus the enormity of the expenditure depends on the first eight nights of "Roots."

We'll see how it goes," the producer said. "Personally, I think it will be the biggest single entertainment success in television history."

## Standout Performances, Time for Characters to Develop

By Jerry Buck, AP

ABC-TV's fictional re-creation of Alex Haley's "Roots," a genealogical detective story, opens serenely in an African village, but soon the serenity is disrupted. Young Kunta Kinte, author Haley's ancestor, is on a collision course with slavers.

The novel for television moves at a leisurely pace that allows for character development. It lingers over the harsh but pleasant village life, Kunta Kinte's initiation into manhood and the tension build-up as a slave ship sails to the Gambian coast.

The show is studded with standout performances: Cicely Tyson as the mother, Thalmus Rasulala as the father, Moses Gunn as the top sergeant of the manhood rites, Ji Tu Cumbuka as a warrior also taken into slavery — and many more.

Edward Asner is the slave ship captain, a decent man anguished by the horror of chaining human beings into the hold. He is a man who wrestles with his conscience and wins.

Ralph Waite, in a turnabout from "The Waltons," is the amoral ship's mate who views the blacks as only so much cargo to be loaded in the most efficient manner. When a slave dies, his only regret is "there goes 100 guineas to the sharks."

One of the heaviest acting burdens, that of Junta Kinte, falls on the shoulders of a compelling newcomer, LeVar Burton, 19, a drama student at the University of Southern California.



LeVar Burton plays Kunta Kinte in ABC's re-creation of Alex Haley's book "Roots."

"This role was especially special to me because of what 'Roots' says," said Burton. "It's amazing. No black person has ever been

able to trace his history before. For every black man and woman in America there is a Kunta Kinte — someone who survived the middle passage."

The script for "Roots" was the first he had ever seen, but he said. "After I read it I said I could be that character. That's very close to my self-image. I identify very strongly with Kunta Kinte."

Although buoyed by youthful enthusiasm and confidence, he found scenes in the ship's hold to be an emotional wrench.

Burton said, "The moans and the screams and the chains. It got pretty heavy for a few days. It was foggy in my mind when we were filming it and I didn't know what we actually did until I saw it on the screen. I was told I came off the set shaking head to foot."

The slave ship scenes are highly charged, purposefully in marked contrast to the pastoral life of the village. Kunta Kinte's capture, where he is run down and shackled, is a mixture of fear, horror and rage.

The African village scenes were filmed near Savannah, Ga., and the ship scenes were filmed off the Georgia coast. The ship's hold was constructed in a Savannah warehouse.

The "Roots" cast include John Amos,

Edward Asner portrays a slave ship captain, whose mind is tormented by the trade he finds himself furthering.



Lloyd Bridges, O. J. Simpson, Louis Gossett Jr., Leslie Uggams, Scatman Crothers, Richard Roundtree, Sandy Duncan, Lorne Greene, Ben Vereen, Raymond St. Jacques, Maya Angelou, Chuck Connors, George Hamilton, Burl Ives, Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs, Carolyn Jones, Doug McClure, Lynne Moody, Robert Reed, John Schuck and Maude Sinclair.

## Highlights TODAY

College Basketball. Notre Dame v Marquette NBC 7:30 p.m.

Pro Basketball. Philadelphia v Boston CBS 7:30 p.m.

Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf; final round ABC 7:40 p.m.

Brady Bunch Hour. Variety show with Bradys, Farrah Fawcett, Lee Majors ABC 7:40 p.m.

"Roots." ABC novel for television. 7:40 p.m. (Continues eight consecutive nights — check daily listings and highlights for time. Viewer discretion advised first two episodes)

Masterpiece Theatre. "Upstairs, Downstairs" ETV 8:15 p.m. (Repeats Friday at 11 p.m.)

Late Movies: "Fantastic Voyage" 10:30 p.m.; "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" 11 p.m.; "Hallelujah Trail" 11 a.m.

## Western, Welk Replace Movie

"Gunsmoke" and the Lawrence Welk show will replace the CBS Wednesday Night Movie beginning Jan. 26 on KOLN-KGIN.

Gunsmoke, the longest running western drama, returns in syndication.

"Good Times" and "Mary Tyler Moore" will fill the Saturday hour at 6:30 vacated by Lawrence Welk.

A new game show, "\$100,000 Name That Tune," begins Friday at 6:30 on the Lincoln-Grand Island Stations.

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## Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

**10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN**  
Also carried **11** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: 11 Grand Island  
KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo.  
KCMO, 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls,  
S.D. KLOE, 10K Goodland-Hays,  
Ks. KLOE, 13K Topeka, Ks.  
WIBW, 14I (UHF) Sioux City,  
Ia. KMEG.

**4 CBS—Omaha WOWT**

**7 ABC—Omaha KETV**  
Also carried **14** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska  
Television Network) — 4  
Superior KSNB; 6 Hayes Center  
KWNB; 8 Albion KCNA;  
13 Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M  
St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 5S  
Mitchell, S.D., KORN, 9M Kan-  
sas City, Mo. KMBC.

**13 NBC—Omaha KMTV**  
Also carried **15** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP;  
5 Hastings KHAS; 4I Sioux City,  
Ia. KTVI; 4M Kansas City, Mo.  
WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks.  
KOMC.

**12 ETV—Lincoln KUON**  
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate channels: 3 Lexington  
KUNE; 9 North Platte KPNE; 7  
Bassett KMNE; 12 Merrimon  
KRNE; 13 Alliance KTNE; 19  
(UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 26  
(UHF) Omaha KYNE; 29  
(UHF) Hastings KHNE.

**19 Lincoln CATV Local Origin**

## TVView

Program Listings as  
Provided by Stations

**12 Kansas City KBMA**

**16 Minneapolis WTCN**

**SYMBOL Explanations**  
**1** Cable TV Plus Number  
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

## SUNDAY



6:00 **1** This Is the Life  
6:30 **1** Gospel Hour  
6:50 **1** Good News  
7:00 **1** Faith for Today  
7:10 **1** Our Land  
7:30 **1** Daytime  
7:40 **1** Plain Talk  
7:50 **1** Gospel Guller  
8:00 **1** Filled With Soul  
8:10 **1** Children Only  
8:20 **1** Rival Fires  
8:30 **1** Happiness Is  
8:40 **1** Target  
8:50 **1** Cartoons  
9:00 **1** C4 Day of Discovery  
9:10 **1** Hudson Brothers  
9:20 **1** Leroy Jenkins  
9:30 **1** C9 Terrytoons  
9:40 **1** Jimmy Swaggart  
9:50 **1** Concern  
10:00 **1** Dr. Jerry Falwell  
10:10 **1** Hour of Power  
10:20 **1** Kaleidoscope  
10:30 **1** Davey & Goliath  
10:40 **1** Oral Roberts

9:00 **1** Big Blue Marble  
9:10 **1** Oral Roberts  
9:20 **1** Church Service  
9:30 **1** For Children Only  
9:40 **1** Rex Humbard  
9:50 **1** Jimmy Swaggart  
10:00 **1** David Niven  
10:10 **1** Carleen Capers  
10:20 **1** Jean's Storytime  
10:30 **1** Point of View  
10:40 **1** Larry Jones

6:00 **2** The Jetsons  
6:30 **2** Wonderama  
6:50 **2** Hopalong Cassidy  
7:00 **2** Mass for Shut-ins  
7:10 **2** Gilligan  
7:20 **2** Hennessey  
7:30 **2** C4 Gospel Hour  
7:40 **2** Leonard Repass  
7:50 **2** Flash Gordon  
8:00 **2** Face the Nation  
8:10 **2** Animals, Animals  
8:20 **2** The Christophers  
8:30 **2** Catholic Mass  
8:40 **2** Hopalong Cassidy  
8:50 **2** Issues '77  
9:00 **2** Rex Humbard  
9:10 **2** All Star Wrestling  
9:20 **2** Face the Nation  
9:30 **2** Temple Hour  
9:40 **2** This Is the Life  
9:50 **2** Cisco Kid  
10:00 **2** C5 NBC Meet the Press  
10:10 **2** This is the Life  
10:20 **2** Lone Ranger

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **1** Rockbrook Travel Show  
12:10 **1** Challenge of the Sexes  
12:20 **1** Bowling  
12:30 **1** Mayor's Office  
12:40 **1** Gospel Guitar  
12:50 **1** NBC Grandstand  
1:00 **1** Movie—Adventure  
1:10 **1** Tarzan's Peril  
1:20 **1** Father Knows Best

12:15 **1** From the Campus  
12:30 **1** C5 College Basketball  
UCLA v Notre Dame  
12:40 **1** Statehouse Report  
C4 World Tomorrow  
C9 Real Estate Tour  
C8 Andy Griffith  
12:45 **1** Pro Basketball  
Philadelphia v Boston  
1:00 **1** C4 ABC Superstars  
C9 Daytime  
C8 Star Trek  
1:40 **2** Three Stooges  
2:00 **2** C9 Movie—West,  
"The Hallelujah Trail"  
C2 Andy Hardy Theatre  
"Judge Hardy & Son"  
C8 Movie—Comedy  
"Three on A Couch"

2:30 **1** C5 NBC Grandstand  
2:40 **1** C4 ABC Wide World Spis.  
2:50 **1** C13 ETV Documentary  
Showcase  
"Song At Twilight: An Essay  
On Aging"  
3:00 **1** Nostalgia Playhouse  
"Hello Frisco"  
3:10 **1** C5 Grand Slam of  
Tennis—Finals  
3:20 **1** C13 ETV Crockett's  
Victory Garden

4:00 **1** C4 ABC Bing Crosby Golf  
Final round play  
4:10 **1** C13 ETV Lowell Thomas  
C5 Religious Special  
C9 Movie—"A Rage to Live"  
C2 Family Film Festival  
"Handford's Point"  
C8 Movie—"In Cold Blood"

4:30 **1** C13 Grand Generation

## EVENING

5:00 **1** Partridge Family  
**1** National Geographic  
"National Parks"  
**1** CBS News  
**1** C13 ETV Survival Kit  
5:30 **1** C5 NBC News  
**1** C13 ETV World Press  
6:00 **1** C5 NBC World of Disney  
**1** CBS 60 Minutes  
**1** C4 ABC Brady Bunch Hour  
**1** C13 ETV Farm Digest  
**1** C9 Patterns for Living  
**1** C8 The \$128,000 Question  
6:30 **1** C13 ETV Montage  
"The Final Decision"  
Controversy surrounding  
question of when person is  
considered legally dead  
**1** C8 King of Kensington  
7:00 **1** Burt Bacharach  
**1** CBS Rhoda  
**1** C4 ABC \$4,000,000 Man  
**1** C13 Eve At Symphony  
**1** C9 Movie—"Che"  
**1** C5 NBC McMillan  
**1** C8 I Love Lucy  
7:30 **1** C13 CBS Phyllis  
**1** C8 My Three Sons  
8:00 **1** KMTV Awards Show  
**1** C13 CBS Switch  
**1** C4 ABC Movie—"Roots"  
Alex Haley's novel about  
one black family's roots in  
the history of American  
slavery begins in Africa in  
1750; Levar Burton, Cicely  
Tyson (Eight chapters on  
consecutive nights — viewer  
discretion first two episodes)  
**1** C13 ETV Masterpiece  
"Upstairs, Downstairs"  
**1** C2 Movie—"Away All Boats"  
**1** C8 Merv Griffin  
8:30 **1** C5 NBC McCloud  
9:00 **1** C13 CBS Delvecchio  
Framed by venetian parolee  
**1** C13 ETV Fall of Eagles  
"Requiem for a Crown  
Prince"  
**1** C9 Movie—Drama  
"The Great White Hope"  
**1** C8 News  
9:30 **1** Most Stations: News  
**1** C13 ETV Anyone for  
Tennison?  
**1** C4 Dolly  
**1** C8 The FBI—Drama  
10:00 **1** Wild, Wild West  
**1** C4 Movie—Drama  
"Fantastic Voyage"  
**1** Ironside  
**1** C13 C2 Peter Marshall  
**1** C13 ETV Kup's Show  
**1** C4 U.S. Farm Report  
**1** C5 The Untouchables  
**1** C4 World Championship  
Tennis  
**1** C9 Movie—Drama  
"The Prime of Miss Jean  
Brodie"  
**1** C8 Perry Mason  
11:30 **1** Hee Haw  
**1** City Council  
**1** C13 ETV Opening At A  
Theatre Near You  
12:00 **1** Council Bluffs  
**1** C2 Talk About Pix  
**1** C8 The Onedin Line  
**1** C10 4 X D  
12:30 **1** Pep Goes the Country  
**1** Mod Squad  
**1** Viewpoint  
12:45 **1** C4 Life Power  
1:00 **1** C9 Movie—Western  
"The Hallelujah Trail"  
**1** C8 Harembee

## Highlights MONDAY

"Westworld." NBC Movie. Mechanical failure in a fantasy  
resort turns vacation into nightmare of suspense and  
horror; Yul Brynner **1** C3 8 p.m.  
"Roots." Continuing Alex Haley novel about a black family's  
roots in history of American slavery. Viewer discretion  
advised. ABC **1** C4 8 p.m.  
Five-Hundred-Mile Sculpture Garden. Nebraska bicenten-  
nial project. ETV **1** C13 8 p.m.  
"Helter Skelter." CBS Movie. Part I of film about the  
Charles Manson 'family'. **1** C13 10:30 p.m.; **1** 11 p.m.  
(Concludes Wednesday **1** 8 p.m., **1** C13 10:30 p.m.)  
Viewer discretion advised.  
Legislative Review. ETV **1** C13 10:30 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Hallelujah Trail" **1** C9 11 p.m.; "Dead End" **1** C2  
12:30 a.m.; "Rage to Live" **1** C9 1 a.m.

## MONDAY

## EVENING

5:00 **1** Bewitched  
**1** C4 News  
**1** C13 ETV Sesame Street  
**1** C9 Terrytoons  
**1** C2 Leave It To Beaver  
**1** C8 I Love Lucy  
5:30 **1** Most Stations: News  
**1** C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
**1** C2 Beverly Hillsbillies  
**1** C8 My Three Sons  
6:00 **1** Most Stations: News  
**1** Brady Bunch  
**1** C13 ETV Vegetable Soup  
**1** C9 Daytime  
**1** C2 Emergency One  
**1** C8 Odd Couple  
**1** SM Wild Kingdom  
6:30 **1** Odd Couple  
**1** Change the World  
World evangelism through-  
the power of prayer (three  
and one-half hours)  
**1** C8 Adam 12—Drama  
**1** C13 Bobby Vinton  
**1** C13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
**1** C4 To Tell the Truth  
**1** C5 Concentration  
7:00 **1** C5 NBC Little House  
**1** C4 ABC Capt. & Tennille  
Marilyn McCoo, John Byner  
**1** C13 CBS The Jeffersons  
**1** C13 Meeting of Minds  
Major figures from history  
'come alive' to debate their  
achievements  
**1** C9 Movie—Drama  
"The Great White Hope"  
**1** C2 Gunsmoke  
**1** C8 The FBI—Drama  
7:30 **1** C13 CBS Busting Loose  
8:00 **1** C5 NBC Movie—Drama  
"Westworld"  
Things go amok in futuristic  
fantasy resort; Yul Brynner  
**1** C4 ABC Roots—Drama  
**1** C13 Front Row Center  
"The Barbarian & the Geisha"  
John Wayne  
**1** C13 ETV 500 Mile Sculp-  
ture Garden—Documentary  
**1** C2 Movie—"Dead End"  
**1** C8 Merv Griffin  
9:00 **1** C13 ETV Uni '77  
A look at innovative teaching  
methods  
**1** C9 Movie—Drama  
"The Prime of Miss Jean  
Brodie"  
9:30 **1** C13 ETV The Animal War  
Mercenaries and game  
wardens in Africa battle each  
other  
**1** C8 News  
10:00 **1** Most Stations: News

Your  
"Heartline  
to Health"  
THIS WEEK

High Blood Pressure:  
The Silent Killer.

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Kids can windsurf in San Francisco, join a bike tour through Nova Scotia or safari through the Alaskan wilds when "Studio See," a new weekly television magazine premiers at 5 p.m. Saturday on the ETV network. Designed for youngsters 10 to 15 years old, Studio See has a sophisticated, fast-moving format. Portable television equipment allows crews to move around the country catching the action as it happens. Each program con-

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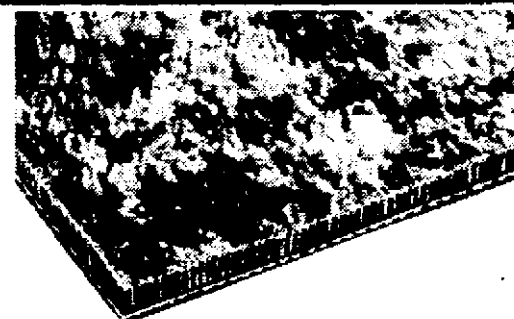
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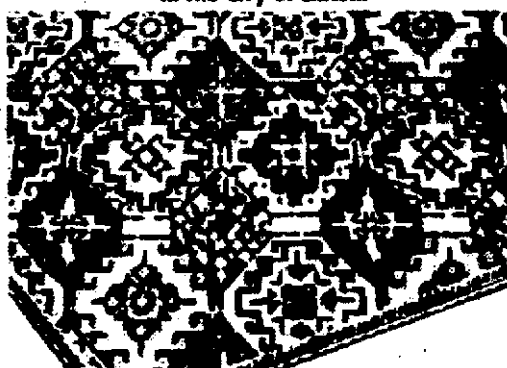
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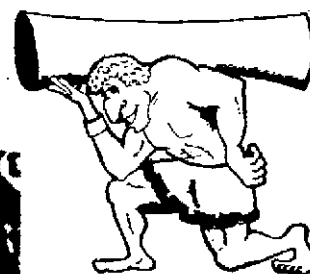
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- 6:00 (13C1) CBS Morning News  
C4 The PTL Club  
C2 TBA
- 6:30 (3) Nat For Women Only  
(M) Omaha, Can We Do  
(T) Point of View  
(W) School Report  
(Th) Kid's Scene  
(F) The Christophers  
(2) (M) City Council  
(T) Area Education  
(W) Camera on Mid-America  
(Th) News for Women  
(F) Council Bluffs  
C2 Romper Room  
C8 What's News
- 7:00 (3) CBS NBC Today Show  
(3) CBS Morning News  
(2) Good Morning America  
(13C11) Morning Show  
(13C13) ETV Sesame Street  
C9 C2 Underdog  
C8 Romper Room
- 7:30 (13C13) CBS Kangaroo
- 8:00 (13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Western Civilization  
(T) Heritage Treasury  
(W) Model Criminal Trial  
(Th) Netche  
(F) Nova  
C4 Good Morning America
- 8:30 (13C13) ETV Netche  
C9 Rin Tin Tin  
C2 Mr. Magee
- 9:00 (3) CBS NBC Sanford & Son  
(13C4) Price Is Right  
(2) Donahue  
(13C11) Romper Room  
(13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Appreciating Literature  
(T) Letter People  
(W) Vegetable Soup  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Invention Dimension  
C9C8 The Flintstones  
C2 TBA
- 9:15 (13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Inside/Out  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me Some More  
(Th) The Image Factory  
(F) Cover to Cover
- 9:30 (3) CBS NBC Hollywood Sqs.  
(13C11) Woman's World  
(13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) All About You  
(T,F) Letter People  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Health  
C9C8 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Religious Program
- 9:45 (13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Just Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) Two Cents Worth  
(Th) Exploring Literature  
(F) Let's All Sing
- 10:00 (3) CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune  
(13C11) CBS Double Dare  
(2) I Dream of Jeannie  
(F) Martha's Kitchen  
C2C13C9 Electric Co.  
C4 Not For Women Only  
C2 The 700 Club  
C8 Father Knows Best  
2M Take Time  
5M Donahue
- 10:30 (3) CBS NBC Shoot for the Stars—Game  
(13C11) CBS Love of Life  
(2) ABC Happy Days  
(13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Odyssey  
(T) Nebraska Now  
(W) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Just Wondering  
C9C8 Andy Griffith
- 10:50 (13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Science Shed  
(W) Issues  
(Th) American Scrapbook  
(F) 1977
- 11:00 (3) CBS NBC Name That Tune  
(13C11) CBS Young & Rest.  
(2) ABC Don Ho Show  
(13C12) ETV Vegetable Soup  
C4 (Th) Martha's Kitchen  
C9 Terryteens  
C8 That Girl
- 11:10 (13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Health  
(T) TBA  
(W) Locker Talk  
(Th) Self, Incorporated  
(F) Inside/Out
- 11:30 (3) Conversations—Baillon  
(13C11) CBS Search  
(2) ABC Ryan's Hope  
(13C13) ETV Netche  
C5 NBC Lovers & Friends  
C2 Not For Women Only  
C8 What's New

- C8 Lucy
- 1:00 (2) C4 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid  
(13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Odyssey  
(T) Nebraska Now  
(W) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Just Wondering  
C9C2 The Lucy Show  
C8 Mel's Matinee  
(M) 'Charade'  
(T) 'Serenade'  
(W) 'The Boy From Oklahoma'  
(Th) 'Caged'  
(F) 'I Died A Thousand Times'
- 1:20 (13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Science Shed  
(W) Issues  
(Th) American Scrapbook  
(F) 1977
- 1:30 (3) CBS NBC The Doctors  
(13C11) CBS Guiding Life  
(2) C4 ABC One Life to Live  
C9C2 Andy Griffith
- 1:40 (13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Health  
(T) One Among Many  
(W) Locker Talk  
(Th) Self, Incorporated  
(F) Inside/Out
- 2:00 (3) CBS NBC Another World  
(13C11) All in Family  
(13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Appreciating Literature  
(T) Letter People  
(W) Vegetable Soup  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Invention Dimension  
C9 Movies:  
(M) 'A Rage to Live'  
(T) 'Che'  
(W) 'Great White Hope'  
(Th) 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie'  
(F) 'Hallelujah Trail'  
C2 Gomer Pyle
- 2:15 (2) C4 ABC General Hospital  
(13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Inside/Out  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me Some More  
(Th) Image Factory  
(F) Cover to Cover
- 2:30 (13C11) CBS Match Game  
(13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) All About You  
(T,F) Letter People  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Health  
C2 Popeye
- 2:45 (13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Just Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) Two Cents Worth  
(Th) Exploring Literature  
(F) Let's All Sing
- 3:00 (3) CBS NBC The Gang Show  
(2) Marcus Welby M.D.  
(2) C4 ABC Edge of Night  
(13C11) CBS Tattletales  
(13C13) ETV Educational  
(M) Ourstory  
(T) American History  
(W) TBA  
(Th) Nebraska Heritage  
(F) This, Our Country  
C2 Little Rascals  
C8 Bewitched
- 3:30 (3) The Flintstones  
(2) Batman  
(2) (W) Afterschool Special  
'Dear Lovey Hart'  
(13C11) Cartoon Corral  
(13C13) ETV Netche  
(W) Model Criminal Trial  
C4 All My Children  
C5 Room 222  
C2C8 The Archies  
41 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
9M Movies  
13K Adam 12  
141 Little Rascals  
3:55 (3) Loving Free
- 4:00 (3) Gilligan's Island  
(2) Dinah  
(2) Emergency One  
(13C11) Mike Douglas  
Cohost: James Brolin  
(13C13) ETV Mister Rogers  
C4 Gilligan's Island  
C4 (W) Afterschool Special  
'Dear Lovey Hart'  
C5 Get Smart  
C9 (M) Cable Journal  
(T) Sports & Travel World  
(W) Daytime  
(Th) Modern Home Digest  
(F) Cable Spotlight  
C2 Three Stooges  
C8 Family Affair  
2M Bonanza  
41 Gunsmoke  
8K I Dream of Jeannie  
9M Partridge Family  
13K Inside

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most Stations: News  
7 All My Children  
(13C13) Sesame Street  
C2 Good Day
- 12:30 (3) CBS NBC Days of Live  
(13C11) CBS World Terms  
(2) C4 ABC Family Feud  
C2 Dick Van Dyke

- 4:30 (3) My Three Sons  
(2) (W) Batman  
(13C13) ETV Electric Co.  
C4 Brady Bunch  
C2M Bonanza  
C8 Partridge Family  
8K High Chaparral



# Irreverent Tom Snyder Gambles on 'Tomorrow'

5TV  
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, January 23, 1977

By John J. O'Connor  
(c) New York Times

New York — What is a Tom Snyder? Probably not even his hairdresser knows for sure, but the search for an answer provides a revealing tour of TV's news and entertainment maze. The outspoken Snyder doesn't hesitate to call some aspects of his business "an impossibility" or "a con job."

He is not what most of his colleagues would call discreet. His boredom threshold is extremely low and when he begins to get itchy on a dull news day, program executives reach for their nerve pills. For better or worse, he establishes a defined presence. Unlike most other TV newsmen, he refuses to fade into sick processing. The result, of course, represents something of a gamble. While some viewers may be attracted to his irreverence, others will be turned off by his abrasiveness. Snyder is aware of this, but he is addicted to taking risks.

"Newscenter 4" Anchor

Until two years ago, Snyder had been the successful news

anchorman for NBC's station in Los Angeles. He also had assumed duties as host for the "Tomorrow" show, which follows the "Tonight" show at 1 a.m. Then he was brought to New York to anchor the second hour of WNBC's early-evening "Newscenter 4." With Snyder and, during the first hour, Chuck Scarborough as anchorman, "Newscenter 4" has advanced nicely in the ratings. WNBC had been a miserable third behind WGBS and WABC in the lucrative market of the evening news. Now it is "fully competitive," sometimes coming out first in the still volatile New York area ratings.

Snyder, however, it is not about to relax and collect his easy dividends. At his own request, he will leave "Newscenter 4" next June 1. Under a new NBC contract, he will concentrate on his "Tomorrow" show, originating more broadcasts from such different locations as Florida and Chicago. For the moment, his only other duties are described, rather

hazily, as possibly being connected with some network documentaries.

## Tired, Bored, Worried

In a recent interview, Snyder outlined his reasons for the changes, with characteristic bluntness. In sum, he is tired, bored to a certain extent and worried about the future. His duties on "Newscenter 4," combined with the "Tomorrow" show, plus the one-minute network news capsule he presents each weekday evening at (CST) meant that he was "literally on the baseball diamond for three hours a night and going all the time." His schedule on WNBC rarely dovetailed with his network time, and arranging for an extended vacation became increasingly difficult. "It just started to tear me apart," he says.

On the other hand, Snyder complains that the network seems reluctant to give him prestigious exposure. "Suddenly you notice that you haven't been asked to do the conventions," he explains. He tried out for, but didn't get, the job of "Today" host. He has been mentioned by some NBC

executives as a possibility for anchorman of the network evening news, but he says NBC executives do a lot of that kind of talking but are notoriously short on action.

In fact, Snyder freely concedes that a significant portion of top management believes that "I shoot from the hip or

Continued on Page TV-7



Tom Snyder

## SATURDAY



- 6:00 C2 Best of Graceland
- 6:30 ① TV Classroom
- ② Sunrise Semester
- ③ Our Land
- ④ Mr. Magee
- ⑤ Concern
- 7:00 ① Farm Report
- ② CBS Sylvester and Tweety
- ③ ABC Tom and Jerry/ Huckleberry Show
- ④ Saturday Morning
- ⑤ Daytime
- ⑥ Quince of Prevention
- ⑦ University of Minnesota
- 7:30 ① CBS Pink Panther
- ② CBS Cioe Club
- ③ ABC Jabberjaw
- ④ ETV Mister Rogers
- ⑤ Carrascolladas
- ⑥ Probe
- 8:00 ① CBS Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
- ② ABC Scooby Doo/ Dynomutt Show
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Terrytoons
- ⑤ Treehouse Lane
- ⑥ Oral Roberts
- 8:30 C2 Big Blue Marble
- ③ Storytime
- 9:00 ① CBS NBC Speed Buggy
- ② CBS Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
- ③ ETV Once Upon A Classic
- ④ The Three Stooges
- ⑤ Madagame
- 9:30 ① CBS NBC Monster Squad
- ② CBS Shazam/ Isis
- ③ Kroll's Supershow
- ④ ETV Zoom
- ⑤ Harembe
- 10:00 ① CBS NBC Space Ghost/ Frankenstein, Jr.
- ② Infinity Factory
- ③ Flash Gordon
- ④ The Monkees
- 10:30 ① CBS NBC Big John, Little John
- ② CBS Ark II
- ③ ABC Superfriends
- ④ ETV Robop
- ⑤ Hoppalong Cassidy
- ⑥ Gomer Pyle
- 1:00 ① CBS NBC Land of Lost
- ② CBS Fat Albert
- ③ Valentine's Second Chance
- ④ ETV Big Blue Marble
- ⑤ Cisco Kid
- ⑥ Outdoors 1977
- 1:30 ① Cartoons
- ② CBS Way Out Games
- ③ American Bandstand
- ④ ETV Vegetable Soup
- ⑤ Muggsy
- ⑥ Lone Ranger
- ⑦ That Girl

## AFTERNOON

- ① Expressions
- ② Superman

- ① Film Festival
- ② ETV Farm Digest
- ③ Woody Woodpecker
- ④ Real Estate Tour
- ⑤ Bowery Boys
- ⑥ Father Knows Best
- 12:30 ① The Hiring Line
- ② Let the Bible Speak
- ③ Changing Times
- ④ ETV Crockett's Victory Garden
- ⑤ U.S. Farm Report
- ⑥ Five Affairs
- ⑦ Andy Griffith
- 1:00 ① The Lucy Show
- ② School Report
- ③ Insight
- ④ Far Out Space Nuts
- ⑤ Piccadilly Circus
- ⑥ Fiesta Mexicana
- ⑦ Outdoors
- ⑧ Daytime
- ⑨ Star Trek
- 1:30 ① Nostalgia Playhouse
- ② Buck Privates
- ③ Lone Ranger Features
- ④ The FBI—Drama
- ⑤ Kid's World
- ⑥ World Without Cancer
- ⑦ Nashville on the Road
- ⑧ Abbott & Costello
- 2:00 ① Porter Wagner
- ② ETV Nebraska-Iowa State Gymnastics Meet
- ③ The Champions
- ④ Movie—Drama
- ⑤ A Rage to Live
- ⑥ Wrestling
- ⑦ Movie—Comedy
- ⑧ Three On A Couch
- 2:30 ① Garner Ted Armstrong
- ② ABC Pro Bowlers Tour
- ③ Ara Parseghian
- 3:00 ① CBS College Basketball
- ② Oklahoma State v. Nebraska
- ③ CBS Sports Spec.
- ④ Gunsmoke

- 4:00 ① CBS Golf
- ② ABC Wide World Spts.
- ③ ETV Outdoor Neb.
- ④ Movie—"Che"
- ⑤ The Virginian
- ⑥ Movie—"In Cold Blood"
- 4:30 ① ETV Infinity Factory

## EVENING

- 5:00 ① My Three Sons
- ② Omaha, Can We Do?
- ③ Pop Goes the Country
- ④ ETV Studio See
- ⑤ Friends of Man
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ① ETV Zoom
- ② Nashville Music
- 6:00 ① Lawrence Welk
- ② News
- ③ Last of the Wild
- ④ ETV Once Upon A Classic
- ⑤ Wild Kingdom
- ⑥ Superman
- ⑦ The Odd Couple
- 6:30 ① The Cross Wits
- ② Project 7: Clarinda, Ia.
- ③ CBS Good Times
- ④ Jeanne Wolf
- ⑤ America: The Young Experience
- ⑥ Friends of Man
- ⑦ Robin Hood
- ⑧ Adam 12—Drama
- 7:00 ① CBS NBC Disney Night
- ② CBS Mary T. Moore
- ③ ABC Wonder Woman
- ④ ETV American Indian Artists
- ⑤ Movie—Drama
- ⑥ The Great White Hope
- ⑦ Basketball
- ⑧ Kansas City v. New York
- ⑨ Basketball

## Highlights SATURDAY

Nebraska-Iowa State Gymnastics Meet. Live coverage from Ames. ETV ② p.m.

College Basketball. Nebraska v. Oklahoma State. NBC ③ p.m.

Golf. Andy Williams San Diego Open. CBS ④ p.m.

Saddle Sec. New series featuring young people in exciting adventures. ETV ⑤ p.m.

Disney Night. "Wonders of Waterworld." Study of marine creatures. NBC ⑦ p.m.

"Horse Called Comanche." Saga of young Indian brave and his horse. Sal Mineo. 8 p.m.

"Roots." ABC Novel for Television. ⑦ p.m.

Late Movies: "Giant" ① 10:30 p.m.; "Spy Who Came In Out of Cold" ② 10:30 p.m.; "Zig Zag" ③ 11:30 p.m.; "Hallelujah Trail" ④ 11 p.m.; "Black Cat" ⑤ 11:30 p.m.; "Hello, Goodbye" ⑥ 1 a.m.; "Big Rose" ⑦ 3 a.m.; "Lilies of Field" ⑧ 5 a.m.; "Tarzan's Savage Fury" ⑨ 5 a.m.

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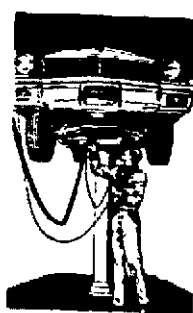
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## Singers Join Philharmonic

James Levine conducts a performance of Mahler's Symphony #8 on the New York Philharmonic Orchestra's broadcast on KRNU at 8 tonight. Performing with the orchestra in a Carnegie Hall concert are sopranos Carol Neblett, Teresa Zylls-Gara and Gwendolyn Killebrew; mezzo-sopranos Kathleen Battle and Lili Chookasian, tenor Kenneth Riegel, baritone Michael Devlin, bass Donald McIntyre and the Westminster Choir.

## 'Le Prophete' Aired by Met

The Metropolitan Opera Saturday will broadcast, for the first time, Meyerbeer's masterpiece, "Le Prophete." Air time is 1 p.m. on KRNU. The cast includes mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne, soprano Renata Scott, tenors James McCracken and Frank Little, bass Jerome Hines, and baritones Morley Meredith and Raimund Herinx. Henry Lewis will conduct.

## Radio Highlights

### AM Stations

**KECK, 1530.** Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour, commodity reports 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., Livestock markets 12:05 p.m.; weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets & farm news 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Presbyterian service, 11:30 a.m.

**KFAB, 1110.** Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

**KFOR, 1240.** Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; Voice of Young Citizen 7:35 p.m.

**KLIN, 1400.** Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. Mutual news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10-8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word, 7 a.m.

**KLMS, 1480.** Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at :55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., weather at :20 & :40; sports at 7, 8 a.m. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni. 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m. every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, Shadow), Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

**WOW, 590.** Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

### FM Stations

**KBHL, 95.3.** Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m., Top 20 Countdown 9 p.m., Revival 10:30 p.m.

**KFMQ, 102.** Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. 10 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., Patterns in Classics Sun. 6 a.m.-noon, Jazz Hours Sun. 10 p.m.

**KFOR, 102.7.** Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news, 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at :15, selected hours, Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals. Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.

**KHAT, 106.3.** Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight

**KLIN, 107.3.** Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded news, weather, sports 6, 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55, 8:26 a.m., road report 6:45, 7:05, 7:35 a.m. Sunday features your Uni. 6:30 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

**KRNU, 90.3.** Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 5:30-10 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features expanded news 6:30-8 a.m., 12:30-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.; classical music 11 p.m.-midnight; Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4:25 p.m.; Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m.; Jack Anderson 7:10 a.m.; Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p.m.; Wall St. 11:35 a.m., 3:35 p.m. Saturday features: Metropolitan Opera (live) noon, Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am. Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic 8-10 p.m.

**KUCV, 91.3.** Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thur.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

**KSRD, 96.9.** Seward. Adult pop music 6 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun. a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun.

## Larrocha on KFMQ Today

Alicia de Larrocha's performance of Rachmaninov's Third Piano Concerto, with Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra, will be featured on today's KFMQ Patterns on Classics. Program host David Kappy lists these other works for the 6 a.m.-noon

### program:

Xenakis: Akrotis. Paris Ensemble for Contemporary Music.  
von Weber: Clarinet Quintet.  
Wright, clarinet, & strings.  
Brahms: Symphony No. 1 in c minor Op. 68. Vienna Philharmonic/Abbado.  
Vivaldi: Concerto for Two Oboes, Strings, Karalou & Soboleff, oboes; Leningrad Chamber Orchestra/Gosman.

TASSE MOTOR BANDS SAVIN  
EVOKE ELOPE AMARE PLANE  
HE AL AD AC IN UR AT MA  
PROT STAPLE TINGE RADAR  
ESTREM GO SHINE NARRATE  
RRE LOPE USING SANO BER  
SARA BRING ENDOMS  
DEFINE RIGOT GREEN AMAH  
AMEND LYNEP PARES INASE  
RING LONGE JAYOR TAINOR  
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In 97 percent of the cases, he said, the blockage goes away before teen-age.

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MARY WOLFE



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## John Hart KMTV Speaker

Omaha — John Hart, an NBC News correspondent based in Washington, will be here tonight at the 19th annual KMTV award banquet recognizing an individual for "outstanding service to the public through the medium of

television" on Sunday, January 23. His address and the award presentation will be televised live on KMTV, beginning at 8 p.m.

Hart currently anchors the NBC Saturday Night News.

## 'Repair Now, Or Replace All'

Washington (AP) — The Road Information Program (TRIP) says \$84 billion could be saved by resurfacing 447,000 miles of badly worn roads and streets right away. The cost would be \$24

billion. Failure to resurface the roads within four years means they will deteriorate so much that complete reconstruction will be necessary — at a cost of \$108 billion, says TRIP.

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# Edna St. Vincent Millay Was Early Feminist

One of the most representative figures of the Jazz Age of the 1920s and early 1930s was Edna St. Vincent Millay. An early feminist, she was a leader in an age when intellectuals and artists were noted for their rebellion and individualism.

For a while she lived in Greenwich Village, and there and later her lifestyle was ultra-modern. Her poetry reflects her free-wheeling, free-thinking ways.

In this week's "Anyone for Tennyson?" broadcast, Valerie Harper plays Ms. Millay, known as "Vincent" to her family and friends. The First Poetry Quartet members join Ms. Harper for a recitation of 25 poems which show the poet's response to different life stages—childhood, adolescence, middle age and maturity.

The program, titled "A Journey Through Life: Edna St. Vincent Millay," begins with a reference to burning the candle at both ends, knowing the candle "...will not last the night" but "...gives a lovely light."

The full, creative life Ms. Millay refers to was dangerous to her health at various times. Although she was born in 1892, burning the candle at both ends really began in earnest for her when she was 20 and her poem "Renaissance" was published. Critics were excited about the new creative artist in their midst, and Ms. Millay was sent to Vassar College by an admiring patroness, Caroline B. Dow.

Miss Dow heard Ms. Millay recite "Renaissance" before it was published, and she recognized the young woman's talent immediately.

At Vassar, Ms. Millay was at first turned off by what she called the "orphan asylum" atmosphere, and she wrote to a male friend, "They trust us with everything but men."

Yet a few months later she told family and friends that she was crazy about the college, and she soon was caught up in her studies and dramatic activities. She retained her rebellious spirit, however, and was notorious for her spotty attendance in certain classes. Yet since she was good at memorizing and knew how to cram effectively for tests, she did well in her courses.

In her senior year Ms. Millay played the lead role in a play she had written herself, "The Princess Marries the Page." After



Valerie Harper portrays Edna St. Vincent Millay on "Anyone for Tennyson?"

college she went to live and work in Greenwich Village, where she was often poor. In 1918 she wrote Harriet Monroe, who was publishing some of her poems, that "Spring is here, and I could be very happy, except that I am broke. Would you mind paying me now instead of on publication for those stunning verses of mine...? P.S. I am awfully broke. Would you mind paying me a lot?"

Even after she began to have more poetry published, she received little pay. She obtained some good roles in plays, but usually those paid no salary at all. Finally she began to write stories for "Ainslee's" magazine under the name of Nancy Boyd. The pay was better, but she did not consider the stories part of her serious work.

During her Greenwich Village years Ms. Millay had many lovers, but she resisted marriage, partly because she felt any rela-

tionship which restricted her freedom would jeopardize her promising career.

Around 1920 Ms. Millay began enjoying real success as a published poet and playwright, and she was even paid \$400 for a Nancy Boyd story. "Vanity Fair" magazine began to use her work and paid for her trip to Europe in 1921 so that she could write stories, sketches and poems, mostly as Nancy Boyd.

After her return two years later, Ms. Millay received the 1923 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for poems published in 1922. That spring she met Eugen Boissevain at a party and fell in love again. This time a lasting relationship appealed to Ms. Millay, and they were married in the summer of 1923.

At the time Boissevain was a 43-year-old widower whose first wife had been a prominent and attractive feminist named Inez Milholland. Ms. Milholland had been Ms. Millay's idol during her college years.

Marrying Boissevain was no threat to Ms. Millay's artistic career because he loved creative people and was devoted to feminism. He later abandoned his business interests as an importer and devoted his life to caring for his wife's day-to-day needs, traveling with her and even taking over most of the domestic tasks at home.

Boissevain was athletic, handsome, and jovial, and laughed heartily and genuinely if anyone called him "Mr. Edna St. Vincent Millay." Both held strong convictions about feminism, and Ms. Millay was active in the women's rights movement. When asked to read a sonnet at the unveiling of a statue of three women leaders in Washington, D.C., Ms. Millay dedicated the sonnet to Inez Milholland.

Ms. Millay's liberal views led her to join a 1927 protest against the execution of

Sacco and Vanzetti, Italian immigrants convicted of murder and robbery. She and more than 150 other demonstrators were arrested in Boston and her husband bailed her out for \$25. She then pleaded personally with the governor of Massachusetts, but Sacco and Vanzetti were executed as scheduled.

In the late 1930s Ms. Millay began writing propaganda poetry urging that America and the Allies abandon their neutrality. She advocated preparedness, hoping that would help keep the country out of war, but her intentions were misunderstood, even by some of the closest friends.

In early 1941 she wrote Mrs. Charlotte Bahcock Sills that "the reason why this book ('Make Bright the Arrows'—a book of propaganda poetry) hurt you is because you utterly and thoroughly and from cover to cover misunderstood its meaning." Ms. Millay went on to explain that "what I am trying to do with every bit of my strength... is not to get this country into war, but to keep it out of war."

By writing the propaganda poetry which most critics panned as bad and hastily written, Ms. Millay was risking her professional reputation for her political views. She knew the poetry was inferior, but felt her reputation as a poet was the one thing she could give in service to her country, even though propaganda poetry might result in the irretrievable loss of that reputation.

*Anyone for Tennyson?*

In 1944 Ms. Millay suffered a nervous breakdown, and she blamed her poor health partly on the strain of writing propaganda poetry. She said, "there is nothing on this earth which can so much get on the nerves of a good poet, as writing of bad poetry." For two years she was unable to write at all.

Her husband died in 1949, and Ms. Millay continued to live at their farm home, "Steepletop," near Austerlitz, N.Y., until her death in 1950. Throughout her life Ms. Millay defended personal freedom, especially for women. Her non-traditional views included a firm belief in self-expression, an intense desire to live fully regardless of public opinion or conventional morality, a determination to enjoy sexual love without Puritan repressions, and a near-obsession to fight for complete equality between the sexes.

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Valerie Harper, Cynthia Herman, Jill Tanner.

SUN

This newspaper article is the 17th in a series. It is part of the college course "Anyone for Tennyson?", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN). These articles supplement the "Anyone for Tennyson?" programs broadcast over Nebraska ETV on Saturdays at 8 PM and repeated on Sundays at 10 PM. For more information, call SUN toll-free at 800-742-7421 or write P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

# parade

cover story:

## Rich Women Who Work For Fun and Profit

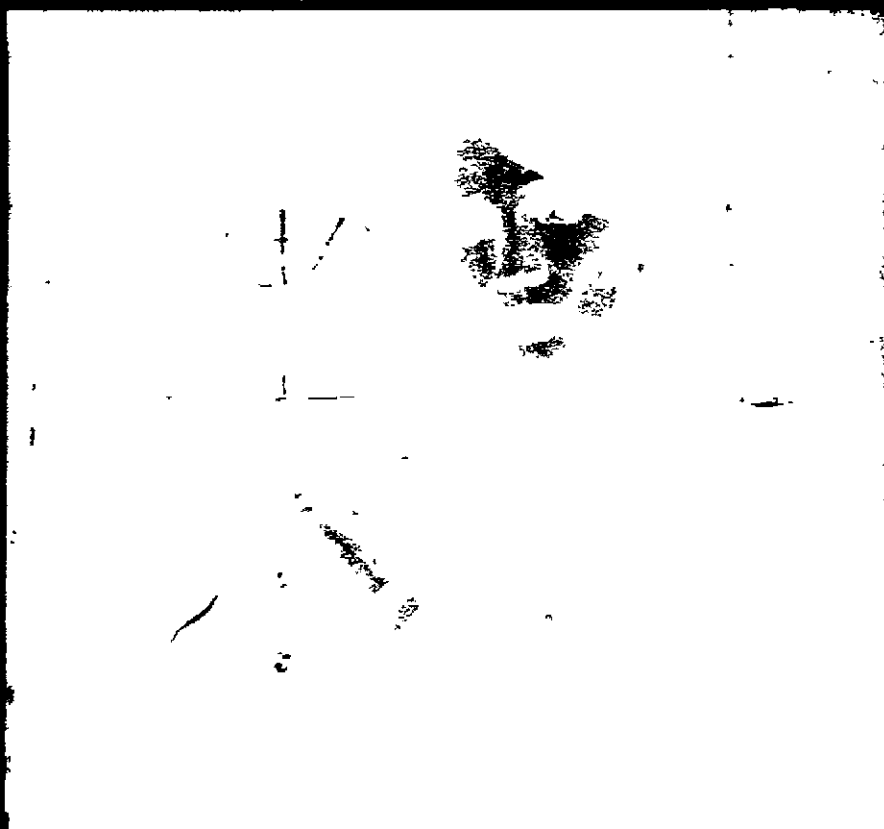
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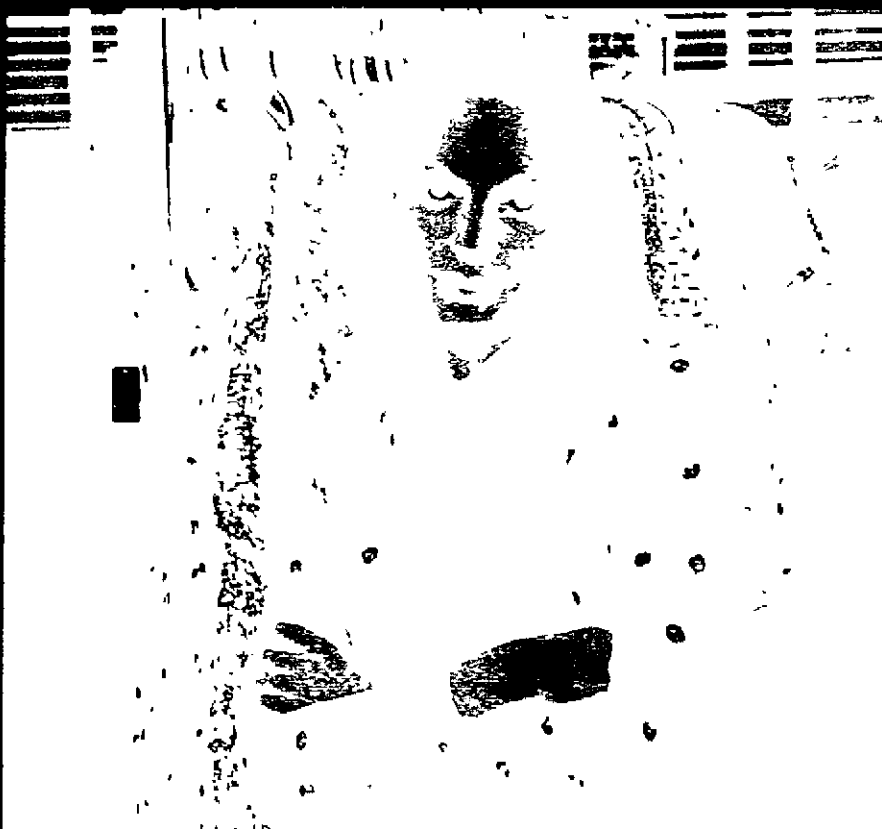
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER

**Q.** How tall is Jimmy Carter?—Martin Kay, Kinston, N.C.

**A.** Carter is 5 foot 9½.

**Q.** I see by the papers that Martha Mitchell left an estate of \$40,000. Does any money go to her first husband, Clyde Jennings?—F.D., Jacksonville, Fla.

**A.** One of the stipulations of Mrs. Mitchell's handwritten will calls for her estate to be divided equally between Jay Jennings, her son by her first marriage, and Martha Elizabeth Mitchell, her daughter by her second marriage.

**Q.** Can you tell me if Charles Aznavour, the French singer, is French or Russian? Also, was he ever married to Liza Minnelli or Edith Piaf? And how about his children?—F.L. Kent, N. Hollywood, Cal.

**A.** Charles Aznavour, 52, was born in Paris and christened Charles Aznavourian. His father was an Armenian actor, his mother a Turkish singer. Aznavour has been married three times, has three daughters. One son, Patrick, born out of wedlock, died of coronary disease at age 25 in August, 1976. Aznavour engaged in a liaison with Edith Piaf for eight or nine years, but they never married. He also was extremely close to Liza Minnelli when she was around 20, but they, too, never married.

**Q.** Who owns the famous Neiman-Marcus Department Store in Dallas? Isn't it owned by the Stanley Marcus family?—Flossie Pett, Victoria, Tex.

**A.** Neiman-Marcus was acquired by Carter Hawley Hale Stores, Inc., of Los Angeles in 1968 for \$40 million. Carter Hawley Hale is a chain which includes 29 luxury specialty stores in the U.S. and Canada, 68 medium-priced department stores in five Western states, and a 20 percent interest in House of Fraser Ltd., a British department store chain. In addition to Dallas, Neiman-Marcus stores are located in Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago and Bal Harbour, Fla.

**Q.** How much money did tennis star Jimmy Connors earn in 1976?—Alathena Willis, Palo Alto, Cal.

**A.** \$687,350.

**Q.** Isn't there some way a pregnant woman can tell whether she is going to have a boy or a girl?—Mildred Levinson, Bayonne, N. J.

**A.** Yes, through a medical procedure called amniocentesis, introduced in 1968. A needle is inserted into the womb to withdraw a sampling of the amniotic fluid that surrounds the fetus. By examining the genes in the fluid, the sex of the fetus can be identified with 100 percent accuracy. Amniocentesis is usually performed in the second trimester—the 14th to 16th week—of the pregnancy.

**Q.** Some time ago I read in a Sunday newspaper that a Hong Kong beauty named Marianna Lu, who runs a Chinese restaurant in California, was involved with former President Nixon. Any truth to that? If so, how was she involved?—T.R., Palm Springs, Cal.

**A.** Marianna Lu is suing the newspaper in question for \$5 million for reporting that she and Nixon were involved in a 1966 romance in Hong Kong. At that time Marianna Lu was a cocktail hostess in the Hong Kong Hilton and spoke to Nixon about her application for U.S. citizenship. There was no romance.

**Q.** What were the circumstances of the quiet marijuana raid near Chicago at the Barrington estate of Clement Stone, the multimillionaire who contributed a few million to Richard Nixon's campaign?—L.F., Oak Park, Ill.

**A.** Stone had his caretaker and another individual arrested for allegedly growing marijuana on his 400-acre estate.

**Q.** In May, 1974, Mstislav Rostropovich, the great Russian cellist, and his wife, the opera soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, risked their security and safety by taking into their home Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Did the music community in Moscow support Rostropovich and his wife?—V. V., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Rostropovich sadly recalls: "Not a single person in Moscow came forward to defend us openly. Not one." Rostropovich, who will conduct the Washington National Symphony for four concerts in March, most probably will be unable to return to the Soviet Union, where he and his wife are considered "non-persons."



MARIANNA LU

**Q.** I understand that Melinda Maclean, lover of two famous British spies, Donald Maclean and Kim Philby, has defected from the Soviet Union and is now living in Massachusetts. What is the story?—Dan Parsons, Syracuse, N.Y.

**A.** In 1951 two British diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, defected to the Soviet Union when Kim Philby, a British double agent, tipped them off that their cover had been blown and that British intelligence agents were moving in on them. In 1953 Melinda Maclean, the American-born wife of Donald Maclean, joined her husband in Moscow. Ten years later, fearful of arrest by the British, Kim Philby pulled out of Beirut and surfaced in Moscow. Subsequently, Melinda Maclean left her husband and moved in with Kim Philby.

Their relationship was short-lived, and Melinda Maclean was reconciled with her husband, whom the Soviets employ in their Institute of World Economy and International Relations. Several months ago, hearing that her mother, Mrs. Melinda Dunbar, 85, was seriously ill in Massachusetts, Melinda Maclean, 60, applied for a visa at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. It was granted, and on July 1, 1976, for the first time in 23 years, Melinda Maclean flew over the Iron Curtain to the U.S.



MELINDA MACLEAN RETURNS TO U.S. AFTER 23 YEARS

**Q.** Of 100 U.S. Senators, how many are lawyers? Of these lawyers, how many are crooked lawyers?—Hank Gordon, Charlotte, N.C.

**A.** Approximately 65 U.S. Senators are lawyers. While many lawyers were involved in the Watergate scandal (i.e., Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman and Richard Kleindienst), no Senatorial lawyers were involved. There is no proof that any U.S. Senator, lawyer or not, is crooked.

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JANUARY 23, 1977

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Wm. Nichols, Fort Collins, Colorado

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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

## U.S. MIGRATION TREND

Inexorably, Americans

are getting fed up with city and suburban life.

They are gradually moving to rural areas and small towns, according to a study of recent migration trends released by the Population Reference Bureau.

The study reveals that in the 1960's people migrated from the cities to the suburbs, but now suburban expansion is giving way to the growth of rural areas farther out.

Retirees, living on pensions and fixed incomes, prefer to live in small towns where they are not bothered by astronomical property taxes, constantly increasing traffic, and the rising crime rates of metropolitan areas.

They do not feel particularly isolated, largely because of television. "There is some speculation," the bureau report offers, "that telecommunication may affect settlement patterns as profoundly over the next two decades as transportation has done during the past two."

If the trend to the rural areas continues, what will this do to such cities as Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago and Cleveland? Will it help increase the decay of urban areas or help them plan for the future on the basis of more stable city populations?

## SEX IN SPAIN

Sex burst forth in Spain this past summer when the censor's heavy hand was finally lifted. So long as Franco was alive, nudity

in printer's ink was forbidden.

But the new young Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez wanted to project the image of freedom in Spain and thus called off the censors. Overnight, more than 20 sex magazines appeared on newsstands throughout Spain.

Pictures of one well-known news reporter appeared in the sex magazine Portada. Clothed only in a tiny Spanish flag, she brazenly confessed, "I don't like bras. I prefer to sleep in the nude and, depending on my mood, with company."

This sexual freedom stimulated an immediate outcry from the ultra-right, which declared pornography a "dangerous social illness." And so the sex freedom lasted only through the summer. Since the middle of October, printed sex in Spain is once again available only under the counter.

## STALIN DOWNGRADED

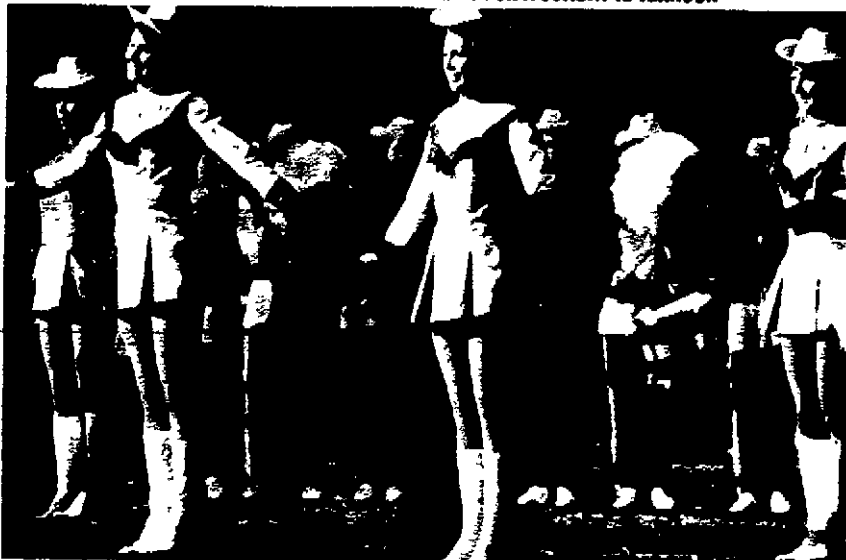
The new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia has reduced the wordage on dictator Joseph Stalin by 60%.

It praises his role in World War II and describes him as a prominent theorist, but also criticizes his political "mistakes and miscalculations," pointing out the excesses he committed in his forced collectivizations of agriculture.

In the 1957 issue of the encyclopedia, the article on Stalin ran 10 columns and was illustrated by a full-page photo. The current edition carries a four-column article and a head-shot the size of a postage stamp.



FOOTBALL AND CHEERLEADERS: THERAPY FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON



## FOOTBALL IS A RITUAL

According to Dr. Christie Kiefer, an anthropologist at the University of California in San Francisco, football games may serve the same purpose as various primitive rituals by releasing tensions and solidifying the bonds that hold society together.

"Many group activities, including football games," declares Kiefer, "may have the same function of what we call rituals of renewal in which everyone comes together to release pent-up feelings of aggression, hostility, or frustration in a kind of free-for-all ceremony."

Dr. Kiefer, who special-

izes in the relationship between culture and mental health, explained at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association that a football fan attends a Sunday afternoon game with all the frustrations and hostilities of the previous week. The game, however, permits him to re-channel his aggressions in a socially acceptable way. Kiefer also points out that spectator and participant sports are vital to our society because they afford vast numbers of people the opportunity to share the same experience and thereby feel closer to their fellow human beings.

## EMERGENCY MOTHERS

At No. 54 Hamburger Allee in Frankfurt, West Germany, there is an organization called The Emergency Mother Service. It is run by two elderly ladies, Frau Kloth and Frau Hesser, who have on their books the names of 300 women of all ages who act as substitute mothers.

Emergency mothers step in when a mother is too ill to take care of her own children, she is hospitalized, or she and her husband want to take a holiday and can't find anyone to care for their children.

The Emergency Mother Service is run on a non-profit basis and charges approximately \$25 per assignment for each emergency mother. The service has one case where a pregnant woman with 12 children is in prison, another with six children whose parents were killed in a car accident. Charitable organizations frequently pay the bill.

The service was originated by Frau Hesser's husband in 1968. He died a few years later, and his widow took over.

## LOVE'S MYSTERIES

What does "love at first sight" really mean? When two people of the opposite sex meet and establish an almost immediate mutual attraction, what lies behind the turn-on?

Two British university lecturers, Glenn Wilson and David Nias, attempt to answer these questions in their new book, "Love's Mysteries." The authors have evaluated and studied the research done on the subject in Anglo-American and German institutions.

"Each of us unknowingly harbors a list of characteristics which we want in a partner," they explain. And when we meet a possible mate, "the unconscious reacts instantly, noting how many points from the checklist are present, and behaves accordingly." However, the authors add, "both partners are prepared to settle for less."

Researchers, the book

states, have developed ingenious experiments to record and study sexual behavior, even measuring hormonal levels. They find that more than 30% of young women pay great attention to intelligence and social status in a man, whereas 50% of young men are most attracted by the physical appearance of a female.

More specifically, readers of girlie magazines, athletes, smokers and promiscuous males are attracted by big bosoms. Teetotalers, depressives and churchgoers prefer flat chests. Nice round bottoms attract law-and-order, passionate types, whereas flat fannies suffice for non-athletic males. Voluptuous bodies arouse alcoholics, and thin females turn on the upper-class man and the introvert.

While men believe that huge chests, well-developed muscles and large genitalia are important, women have other ideas. In men, women look for a "boyish-virginal" rear end, followed by "slenderness" and "no belly." There is hope for fatties, too, because "a certain look in the eye" also appeals to women -- but which look?

The authors term the sex hormones the "chemicals of love" and conclude that men have a far stronger sex-drive than women. "They are more inclined to orgies and pornos and are more often polygamous than women."

Wilson and Nias also make predictions in their book. They suggest that the frequency of sex acts between married couples is decreasing and that more husbands are masturbating nowadays. "Romantic love relationships will become less common and intensive," they predict. In the future, rather than "love and marriage, other, more rational couplings will appear." But they don't see this as a negative trend. "Instead," they offer, "non-married relationships will make sexual love independent and free to blossom."

Both authors are in their early 30's.

## PENSION PROLIFERATION

It's about time that the American public took a long, hard look at their various federal, state and municipal pension systems and did something about them.

Take, for example, the case of an average U.S. Army officer who retires at age 46 after serving 20 years. His pension is \$15,400 a year.

At age 46, too early to retire, he takes a job with his state government. This is known as double-dipping. The state job, however, puts him in line for another tax-paid pension while he's already drawing his tax-paid federal pension and his tax-paid state salary.

After a dozen years of work for the state, he retires at age 58 and goes to work for a municipal government or another government agency. This makes him eligible for a third tax-paid pension.

There are currently about 1 million former

U.S. servicemen receiving federal pensions. According to Rep. Les Aspin (D., Wis.), the current armed forces pension plan will cost the American taxpayers about \$34 billion a year by the year 2000.

At the moment there are 2.8 million civilian employees in the federal government and more than 2 million military personnel, all eligible for pensions with cost-of-living increases.

The cost of these inflation-proof pensions is astronomical. Federal pensions are usually much more generous than those in private industry.

Congress should end the system of double- and triple-dipping by prohibiting tax-paid pensions to people on tax-paid salaries. And Congress should prohibit the pension payout to military retirees before age 55 or 60. Unless Congress gets a grip on the federal payroll and pension system, this country is going to pensionize its taxpayers into bankruptcy.



FOREIGNERS ARE BUYING SUCH PRIME FRENCH PROPERTY AS PORT DE LA GALERE ON RIVIERA


## CHOICE PROPERTY

West Germans are buying up French villas, farms, and castles in such choice areas as the Mediterranean and the Savoy Alps.

Foreigners have invested \$233 million in French real estate, and Germans lead the list of foreign

buyers in what has been described as "the silent invasion of France."

The invasion has spurred speculation, driving prices up some 400% in the past few years. A growing number of scenic French villages are now wholly or partly owned by German, Dutch, Swiss, and Belgian citizens.

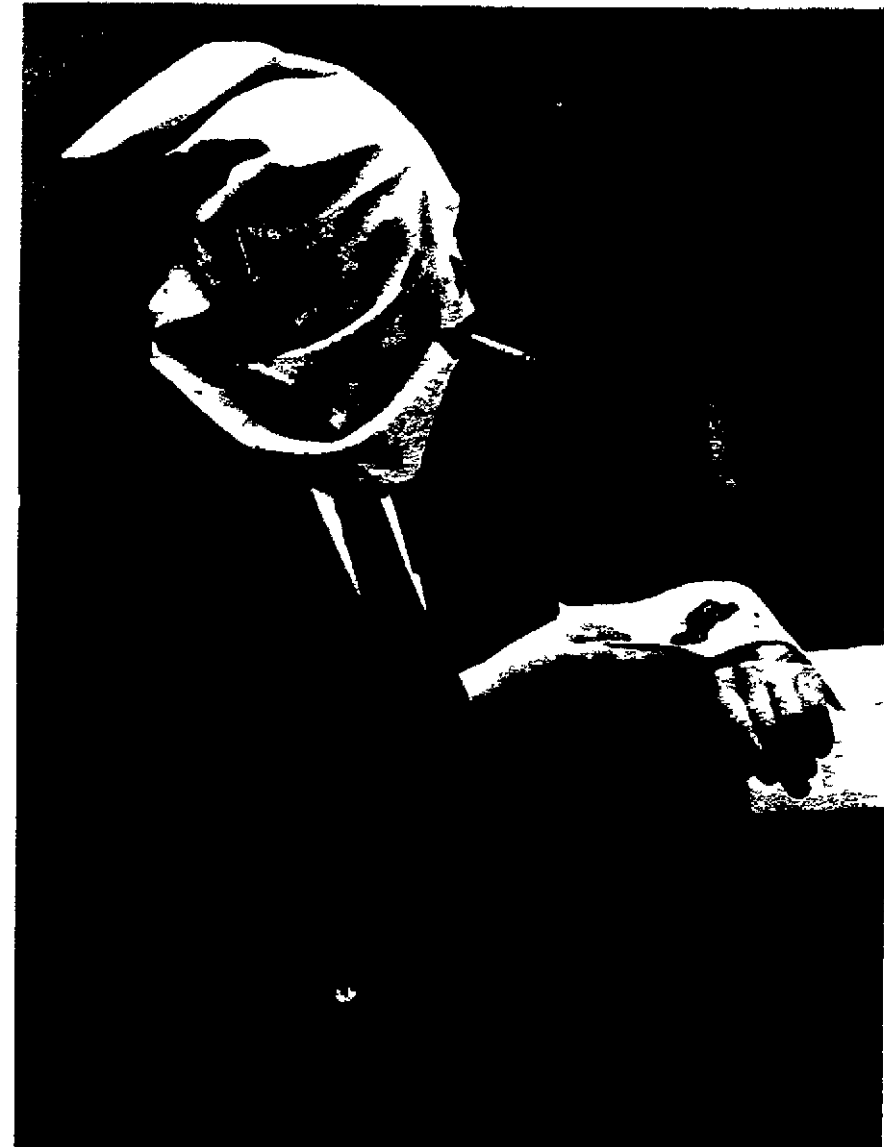


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Professor of panhandling Omar, who teaches the art of begging, shows how to simulate a bloody bandage with ketchup. He wears a hood to hide identity from camera.

# Omar Can Make You a Beggar in Five Days

by Yitta Halberstam

NEW YORK CITY.

**A**mong the nation's lesser-known institutes of higher learning is an establishment known as Omar's School for Beggars, which claims it can teach an honest man—or woman—to be a panhandler painlessly and profitably.

Omar won't divulge his real name, and when he has his picture taken, as you can see here, he modestly covers

his face with a sack. But he pulls testimonials from his pockets with the facility of a magician pulling rabbits from a hat, and he claims he's put many a formerly upright citizen on the road to fortune merely by teaching him how to fib and finagle.

"I'm actually performing a public service," Omar says, chomping a cigar through a hole in his mask. "I'm salvaging lost souls who can't survive and

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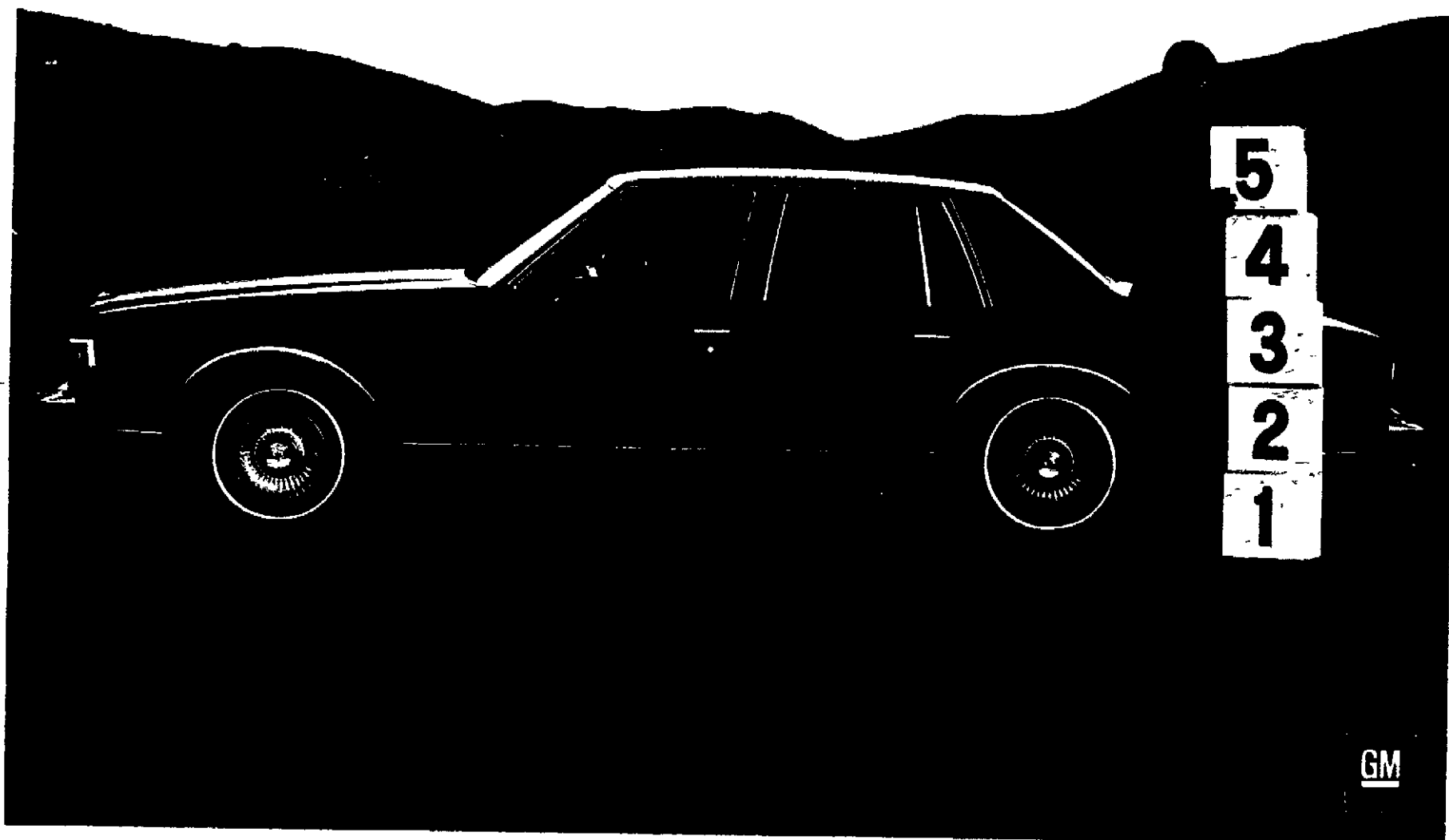
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**GM**

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have nowhere to turn. My students aren't doing anything unethical—they aren't putting a gun to someone's back, they aren't writing checks without funds to back them up, they aren't taking loans without repaying them. They're simply taking a gift which someone of his own volition chooses to give them. The gift just happens to be money."

Actually, teaching the art of mendicancy is nothing new. It has been celebrated in literature by Charles Dickens, Victor Hugo and others. Mr. Peachum, the central figure in the *Threepenny Opera*—an adaptation of an 18th-century English classic called *The Beggars' Opera*—maintains a wardrobe of raggedy costumes with which he outfits his beggars and thieves before sending them out into the streets. There's a Sherlock Holmes adventure, *The Man With the Twisted Lip*, in which the great detective pierces the disguise of a journalist who is posing as a badly disfigured beggar in order to make money

### Psychology the key

Omar has modernized the art, however. He goes in heavily for psychology, teaching the novice panhandlers to tell their stories in the most convincing way possible to prospective benefactors—or shall we say victims?

"I do my own psychological profile of each student and try to match his personality with a particular pitch," explains the portly, sandy-haired, 46-year-old Omar, who claims to hold a B.A. in English from Ohio State University.

Omar says he's built up a repertoire of some 50 different sob stories in the four years he has operated his school, since being laid off after 15 years with a pharmaceutical firm.

### Helping victims

"I've learned that the most effective pitches are those involving a medical emergency," he explains. "People, no matter how callous, are quick to respond to the pleas of a mugging victim. Everyone can identify with an emergency situation, and they don't want you to die at their feet. It's a nuisance. So they give you the money to get you out of their lives."

"To be successful you have to be glib, inventive, patient, fast and aggressive. And you must look like a member of the upper middle class. There's some psychological factor barring people from having compassion for the real down-and-outers. All of my people are well dressed, well groomed and well spoken. None look like stumblebums."

Among the approaches Omar teaches are the lost-child and lost-wallet techniques. In the former, the panhandler, usually a woman, tells people she's just lost her little daughter, or perhaps sister, and needs cab fare to rush to the



Class in a rented studio takes notes as teacher instructs them in sob stories to tell prospective victims. Many stu-

dents are young people who say they can't find legitimate jobs and have turned to begging in streets as last resort

police station. It works about 50 percent of the time, according to its practitioners. For a man, it's better to tell a passerby something like: "Look, I'm terribly sorry to bother you, but I seem to have lost my wallet and need some money to get home." This, says Omar, works about 20 percent of the time and can be good for \$60 in four hours.

Omar conducts his classes in a rented loft in Greenwich Village. The entire course, held at night, lasts one week, for which Omar charges \$100—payable in advance. A class usually consists of about 30 students, most of whom have registered in response to a classified ad Omar takes in the *Village Voice* newspaper reading: "The Art of Panhandling taught by a pro . . . Good income."

The students are mostly young—in

fact, according to Omar, half are recent college graduates who can't find work. Omar starts out by reassuring his students that what they're doing is justified by economic conditions and the indifference of society to their plight.

### Choosy about students

"I'm not interested in students looking for an easy out to make a buck," he contends. "My students have to have a justifiable reason for doing this. We're all in the same boat. All of us here tonight need immediate cash, and the only place to get it is on the streets. So let me indoctrinate you with what I call 'the permissible lie.'"

At later sessions, while the students sit industriously taking notes, Omar advises them about "prime" locations for

panhandling in 28 major cities in the U.S. and Canada. New York ranks No. 1 in his book, and Toronto No. 2.

On the fifth and final night of the course, the students get on-the-street training. Omar watches them covertly as they practice their pitches on passersby, later pointing out their weaknesses and polishing their skills.

Altogether, Omar claims, he's turned out thousands of satisfied graduates in New York, and he is now planning to open branches in Chicago and Toronto. He also says that a rival school has just opened in San Francisco.

Omar claims that a really adept panhandling artist can make between \$500 and \$1000 a week. He trots out some of his prize alumni to prove it. One is Mary Lou, who stations herself in Chicago's O'Hare Airport, where she tells passersby she's a 14-year-old runaway who wants plane fare to return home. Mary Lou is really 22 and says she's currently raking in \$1000 a week.

Allan works the Upper West Side of New York, where he makes use of his former theatrical training with a fake bruise on his forehead and a bloody stain (really ketchup) on his shirt. He tells people he's just been mugged—and estimates his take at \$700 weekly.

### Business lunch

Well-dressed Stanley, expert wallet-loser, works expensive restaurants in Atlanta, where he tells dining executives he has a vital business lunch coming up—can they help him out with a loan? They often do, to the tune of \$600 a week.

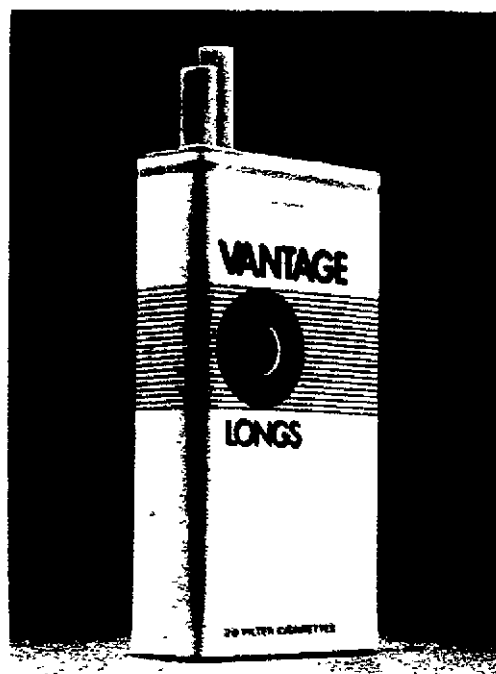
Judy, a pretty girl with a remarkable ability to cry at will, collects \$800 weekly by doing her weeping act in front of plush New York night spots.

Omar himself isn't doing too badly. He figures that, after taxes, he's clearing \$30,000 a year. And you don't see him out on the street, do you?



Student actually tries out her pitch on two passersby while Omar (not in picture) lurks nearby to observe. One graduate says she's making \$1000 a week.

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# doughnuts from holland

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Delightfully different from the American idea of doughnuts, these yeast-raised, fruited Dutch doughnut balls (called Oly-Bollen) are a real taste treat. Serve them at home any time of day or at the office during a coffee break.

If you make Oly-Bollen ahead of time, wrap them in foil when cool and reheat in a warm oven just before serving. They will look and taste fresh.

## oly-bollen

- |                                      |                                     |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup milk                         | 1/8 teaspoon                        |
| 2 teaspoons brown sugar              | nutmeg                              |
| 1 teaspoon salt                      | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon               |
| 1/4 cup warm water (105-115 degrees) | 3/4 cup golden seedless raisins     |
| 1 package active dry yeast           | 1/4 cup chopped candied orange peel |
| 1 egg                                | 1 quart vegetable oil               |
| 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour         | Granulated sugar                    |

Scald milk, stir in brown sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl; stir in yeast; stir to dissolve. Stir in the milk mixture, egg, flour, nutmeg and cinnamon. Beat vigorously until batter is elastic and falls in sheets from spoon. Stir in raisins and orange peel, mix well. Cover; let rise in warm place (85 degrees) until doubled in bulk—about one hour. When doubled do not stir down.

Meanwhile, heat oil to 350 degrees. Using two spoons, shape dough in one-inch balls; drop immediately into hot oil. Dip spoons in hot oil each time before shaping dough, draining slightly. Fry doughnuts about three minutes or until golden, turning once. Drain on paper towels; roll while warm in granulated sugar. Makes about two dozen.

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**Never on Sunday?** Our offer of \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds for verified examples of silly government rules is producing no end of funny—and not so funny—letters. And once in a while there's evidence that government is overcoming its silliness. A letter from James L. Morgan of Winchester, Virginia, provides an example. He reported that he could buy beer and soft drinks on Sundays in his town, but he couldn't buy ice there. If he wanted ice for his drinks, he had to purchase it outside city limits. Well, in the November election, Winchester repealed its silly rule. Quite a victory for the voters.



**It's taxing.** If you work in New York City but live elsewhere, one tax form you must file is called a "certificate of nonresidence." And just to avoid any confusion, the form includes the following:

*"Nonresident individual"—A nonresident individual means an individual who is not a resident."*



**A word about supply.** In a recent nationwide survey, 51 percent of those polled favored an end to price controls on U.S. oil and natural gas. Only 27 percent backed continued regulation. Which leads us to believe that most Americans know the importance of assured supply. And we would add: they also know the economy can tolerate reasonably higher prices better than a shortage of basic energy supplies.

**A quote we like.** "The best things and best people rise out of their separateness. I'm against a homogenized society because I want the cream to rise." *Robert Frost*



**Endeavour.** That was the name of the ship on which Captain James Cook set out in 1768 to go "as far as it was possible for man to go." His travels took him to King George's Island (now Tahiti) where he bartered with the natives and

observed a strange new art form: tattoos. His adventures are the third episode of *Ten Who Dared*, the "Mobil Showcase" documentary series on great explorers. Check your local TV listings for time and station.

**Mobil**



Socialites like Charlotte Ford (c), who heads her own dress firm, think work is chic. She likes getting weekly paycheck but admits, "I hate the rush" of the garment trade. After previewing her spring line, she unwinds with models.

## Rich Women Who Work For Fun and Profit

by Pam Proctor

**T**he idle rich are no longer idle. They've become working gals—but not quite like you and me.

Charlotte Ford has given up chic little lunches with friends to become president of a dress company. Horsewoman C.Z. (Mrs. Winston) Guest—mistress of an estate in Old Westbury, N.Y., a home in Palm Beach and a "hunting box" in Middleburg, Va.—has traded midweek fox hunts for the rigors of running a furniture business and several gardening enterprises. Lee Radziwill is now an interior decorator. Princess Diane von Furstenberg heads a multimillion-dollar fashion empire, and Gloria Vanderbilt is chairman of a company that handles her designs for housewares and dresses.

But why work if you don't have to? "Today it's the rage to work," says

Charlotte Ford, the 35-year-old daughter of Henry Ford II. She started working as fashion consultant eight months ago in a dress business started by her husband, investment banker Tony Forstmann, and a friend "All my friends either work or go to school."

"Besides," adds Charlotte, "getting up in the morning and having something to do is terrific."

Charlotte's partner and board chairman, Herbert Rounick, who handles the firm's business affairs, explains the trend: "Women have made a decision to do something with their lives, instead of sitting home being bored."

Another working gal, Lee Radziwill, insists that her foray into the interior decorating business last February was

continued

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## RICH WOMEN CONTINUED

not motivated by a desire to follow the pack—and least of all to follow her older sister, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who became an editor at Viking Press just a few months before Lee launched her new career.

"There is no competition between us," says Lee. "Our fields are radically different." Lee is quick to point out, however, that "I had been working for some time before she had. I'd done interviews for CBS, spent two years writing a book, published a number of articles." Now that her two children are in their teens, Lee feels she's in a better position to work full time. "I'm sticking my chin out a lot more [than Jackie] because it's my own business."

### Status-conscious

This subtle one-upmanship about how one earns money was even more pronounced in conversations with Diane von Furstenberg. The 30-year-old Belgian-born designer is fiercely proud that she earned her fortune the hard way; she doesn't like to be lumped with "those people" who started at the top.

"I didn't start out with offices and things like that," says Diane. Back in 1969, she saw a need in America for a simple little jersey dress and tirelessly pushed the concept into a manufacturing sensation. "I've always liked dresses—maybe because I have good legs," said Diane as she seductively stretched her booted leg out from under one of her own dresses.

"For two years it was a single-handed operation," she says. Her deep, French-accented voice rises in intensity as she adds, "I used to do the designing, the invoices, the typing and the bookkeeping. I went around with a suitcase showing my clothes to buyers. I was shipping from my dining room."

What motivated Diane was "this unbelievable need for freedom. I wanted to be able to pay my own bills. And I needed an identity. I was nothing—23



C.Z. Guest has gone into the gardening business with a book, jumpsuit and bug spray. She also sells classy furniture.

years old, married, and just because we had a title people would invite us places. My image was so dumb. I needed something, so I started to work."

Officially, she's a princess because of her marriage to Fiat heir Prince Egon von Furstenberg, from whom she is now separated. But at first her title was a liability in the garment industry. "People didn't take me seriously," she recalls. "They thought I was just another one of those [society girls]."

### Jet set edge

But being part of the international jet set has its advantages. One obvious asset is access to money, either from family or friends. Diane, for example, got invaluable backing from an Italian industrialist friend who owned the factory that produced her dresses. "I was kind of financed by my [friend's] factory," she explains. "I only had to pay for delivered merchandise. I would pay in 90 days and would get paid for my dresses in 30 days."

A few years after her business got off the ground, a diamond proved to be another "best friend" when she ran into what she calls "a cash flow problem." Instead of running to the bank for a loan or asking her husband Egon for a handout, Diane marched into a pawnshop across from the New York Public Library and pawned a \$10,000 diamond ring, which she retrieved a month later.

Not many ordinary entrepreneurs have diamonds to pawn for ready cash to keep a fledgling business afloat. Nor do they have access to another important high society resource: the "old girl" network of friendships.

C.Z. Guest is a good example of how it works. A year and a half ago, 55-year-old C.Z. (her nickname as a child) came up with the idea for a scented fly-repellent. To help launch it, she called on her "great friend" Estée Lauder, who made a fortune in cosmetics. Mrs. Lauder's advice: start small in a few select department stores and boutiques.

C.Z. did just that. She picked up the phone and called other "great friends" like Charlotte Ford, who in addition to

her dress business has part interest in a chic boutique on New York's Upper East Side. The shop, Cache-Cache, now stocks C.Z.'s bug spray along with china designed by Gloria Vanderbilt. C.Z. reciprocated by heading straight for Charlotte's Seventh Avenue showroom. "I went down there and ordered a lot of her fabulous clothes."

C.Z.'s furniture importing business, which she started a year ago with two male partners, has also benefited from this high-class back-scratching. Lee Radziwill has brought clients who purchased expensive modern pieces. Mrs. Guest, who is president of the firm, is regularly on hand to greet customers.

"People think it's marvelous that I'm looking after my own business," exclaims C.Z., who pegs her earnings so far at more than half a million. "There's a personal touch to it."

Like Midas, the rich and famous have a personal touch which can turn an enterprise to gold. Perhaps their major asset is in the family name. Diane von Furstenberg was one of the first to cash in on it.

### Name game

"Being famous is a big help—there's no question," admits Diane. She estimates her company generated \$100 million in retail sales last year from the dresses, furs, cosmetics, perfume, lingerie, and eyeglasses bearing her name. She owns about 70 percent of the firm and pays herself \$100,000 a year in salary and \$150,000 in commissions.

Why are American women so willing to fork over hard-earned dollars for shoes with Diane von Furstenberg's initials on the heel or scarves with designer Bill Blass' imprint?

"It gives them security," explains Blass. "When a woman buys something that has her favorite designer's initials or name on it, it gives her an added confidence in quality, style—everything."

C.Z. Guest is having such "great fun" in the business world that when it came time to decide where to put her initials on the garden jumpsuit she endorsed

for the dress firm of David Crystal, C.Z. picked a "cute" spot. "Have you ever seen a designer's initials on the behind?" she asks.

The celebrity quality that gives society women instant appeal with the public leaves many professional decorators and fashion experts cold. Charlotte Ford, for example, was reportedly ignored by the main fashion industry newspaper, *Women's Wear Daily*, when her showroom opened.

Many interior designers were also aghast when Lee Radziwill announced she was setting up shop. "I'm sure Mrs. Radziwill has good taste and can probably put together a very pretty room," says Sherman Emery, editor of *Interior Design* magazine. "But I don't think that qualifies her to call herself an interior designer."

### She shrugs it off

Lee is unruffled by such criticism. "I'm such an obvious target," she says.

Her first assignment—"a few of the more important suites" for the Americana hotel chain—will soon be completed. She's also working on a resort in Brazil and two private homes in California. Although she's made money, she won't tell how much, except to comment, "It isn't a very lucrative business."

Lee charges \$500 for a consultation, and if she accepts the job, she picks up a fee amounting to 30 percent of the total budget for furnishings, fabric, and for subcontracting such workmen as painters and plumbers. Her idea of a low-budget job is doing a living room from scratch for \$10,000.

Where does a woman like Lee turn when a problem comes up on the job? Does she pick up the phone and call her sister Jackie?

"No," says Lee. "I talk to my sister, but I don't talk to her about problems. How can anybody ever solve them except yourself?"

Familial advice isn't forthcoming in the Ford family, either. According to Charlotte, her father has not offered any tips on how to run the business. Nor has he given her a contract to design Ford auto interiors.

Charlotte solves her on-the-job dilemmas by falling back on her partner, Herb Rounick: "He's got an answer for everything."

### Price of success

Diane von Furstenberg relies on herself to command a staff of 120 and run every facet of her business—from design to promotion. But she indicates that her success put a strain on her marriage. "It was hard for him [Egon] because he was very young."

Although she sometimes yearns for a "bionic woman" to take her place, she insists that the pressures have been worth it. "I owe a lot to my work. It has given me my identity."

Diane seems to sum up the feelings of women of all social strata when she says, "I love it when a woman makes it."



Interior decorator Lee Radziwill, the younger sister of Jackie Onassis, uses New York office of an architect friend.



Princess Diane von Furstenberg insists she's no dabbler: "I pay so much payroll and have so much responsibility."

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# How the critics feel about gas just might change your brand to Fact.

You might not know it, but cigarette smoke is mostly gas—many different kinds. Not just tar and nicotine.

And despite what we tobacco people think, some critics of smoking say it's just as important to cut down on some of the gases as it is to lower 'tar' and nicotine.

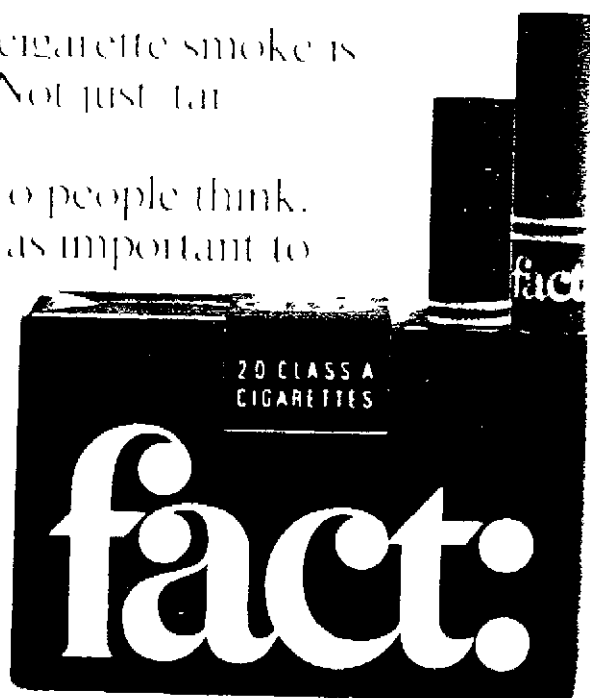
No ordinary cigarette does both. But Fact does.

Fact is the first cigarette with the revolutionary Purite filter. And Fact reduces gas concentrations while it reduces 'tar' and nicotine.

Read the pack. It tells how you get the first low gas, low 'tar' smoke with good, rich taste.

Taste as good as the leading king-size brand.

And that's not fiction.  
That's a Fact.



Fact is the first cigarette with Purite granules.

The *selective* filtering agent.  
Selective.

That means it reduces specific gases in smoke that taste bad.

Without removing the elements that taste good.

So for the first time, you get low gas, low 'tar', and satisfying taste in one cigarette.

Fact. The low gas, low 'tar'.

Available in regular and menthol.

## Fact: The low gas, low 'tar'.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 contains hundreds of tightly written pages of complex exposition and explanation of modifications in the nation's basic tax laws. Obviously very few of the millions of American taxpayers will read all, or even a portion, of this far-reaching revision of the code that will have such a major effect on the taxes they pay to Uncle Sam.

There are some provisions in the new law that should be emphasized, however, because of their specific importance to such a large number of people. Here are a dozen changes that could affect you.

**1. CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES:** The holding period to qualify for a long-term capital gain or loss—for which the tax rate is generally 50 percent of the ordinary rate—has been extended in a two-step move from the current six months to nine months in 1977 and one year beginning in 1978. The one exception to this increase is all commodity futures, which retain the six-month period for long-term treatment.

In addition, the amount of ordinary income that can be offset for tax purposes in any one year by net capital losses (losses in excess of gains) has also been raised. From the previous level of \$1000, this deduction goes up to \$2000 in 1977 and \$3000 thereafter.

**2. CHILD-CARE COSTS:** Formerly an itemized deduction of up to \$4800 of expenses, the cost of caring for a child under 15 has been replaced by a tax credit. This credit—which can be claimed regardless of income and whether or not deductions are itemized—is 20 percent of actual employment-related expenses, with a maximum of \$400 for one dependent and \$800 for two or more.

Previously, the only families allowed this tax break were those with two parents working full time, but now married couples where one works part time or is a full-time student are eligible if they file a joint return. Furthermore, the credit can be claimed not only for day care, nursery school or housekeeper expenses, as before, but also for payments to relatives as long as they don't qualify as your dependents.

**3. PENSIONS FOR HOUSEWIVES:** Starting this year, women who do not work outside the home will be permitted to set up Individual Retirement Accounts if their working spouses have one. These IRA's are government-authorized programs—in the form of savings accounts, mutual funds, annuities, etc.—by which individuals whose employers don't have pension plans can make tax-sheltered payments for retirement.

The law allows family IRA's to operate in either of two ways: adding another \$250 above the maximum annual limit on wage-earner IRA deposits, bringing the total to \$1750, or establishing two sub-accounts with up to \$875 formally earmarked for each spouse. The most that any worker can put in an IRA still remains at 15 percent of earned income.

# Changes in the Tax Law— What They Mean to You

by Leonard Sloane



One of many changes in the tax law limits deductions for running a rent-out vacation home, such as ski chalet or beach house, if the owner also uses it.

**4. ALIMONY AND CHILD SUPPORT:** Since the beginning of 1977, alimony is deductible from gross income, thus permitting both a deduction for alimony and the standard deduction. This new ruling may also let some people claim a greater proportion of their medical expenses, since these expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 3 percent of adjusted gross income—and by making alimony a deduction from gross income, it reduces an individual's adjusted gross.

Also, a non-custodial parent can claim a dependency exemption only if he provides at least \$1200 for each child and the custodial parent does not contribute more. Until now, this exemption was taken when the non-custodial parent contributed \$1200 for all of the children concerned.

**5. ESTATE AND GIFT TAXES:** The new law provides the first major reform of estate and gift taxes in 35 years by presenting a single, unified rate schedule with progressive tax rates. It combines the present \$60,000 estate-tax exemption and the one-time \$30,000 gift-tax exemption into a tax credit in 1977 of \$30,000—which works out to the equivalent of an exemption of \$120,667. In other words, the first \$120,667 of the estate is now eliminated from the estate tax. This credit increases every year until it reaches \$47,000 in 1981, equivalent to an exemption of more than \$175,000.

What's more, the marital deduction

for a legacy to a spouse has been changed to the greater of \$250,000 or half the adjusted gross estate, thereby essentially exempting from tax those estates of less than \$250,000 that pass to a surviving spouse. And the lifetime exemption for gifts to a spouse has been raised to \$100,000.

**6. INHERITED PROPERTY:** An heir who inherited property and then sold it had to pay a capital-gains tax on the increase in value between the time of the owner's death and the time of the sale. Now, the basis for determining capital gains after the assets are sold will be the fair market value on Dec. 31, 1976, or the price actually paid for them—whichever is higher.

For example, if you received a bequest of stock that was purchased for \$5000 in 1970 and was worth \$10,000 on Dec. 31, 1976, and you sell it in 1984 for \$20,000, your capital gains tax will be based on the \$10,000 increase. In any event, for tax purposes, the value on Dec. 31, 1976, cannot be less than the price originally paid by the person from whom it was inherited.

**7. SICK PAY EXCLUSION:** The exclusion of sick pay income by taxpayers under 65 has been limited only to those who retire on disability and are totally and permanently disabled. To qualify now, he or she must be unable to perform any substantial gainful activity because of a physical or mental impairment that is expected to result in death or to continue for at least a year.

**8. VACATION-HOME RENTAL EXPENSE:** The deduction for the cost of running a vacation home (depreciation, maintenance and utilities) rented out for part of the year has been limited to the net income received if you yourself use the home for more than two weeks or for more than 10 percent of the rental period. This tightened requirement is applicable to motor homes and boats, as well as to beach houses and ski chalets.

**9. HOME SALES BY THE ELDERLY:** Taxpayers who are 65 or older and who have lived in their homes for at least five of the previous eight years will find that the one-time tax-free exclusion on the gain from the sale of this home has been increased from \$20,000 to \$35,000. If the adjusted sales price is larger than \$35,000, a proportionate amount of the gain is tax-free, thereby raising the after-tax income from the transaction to the seller.

**10. TAX CREDIT FOR THOSE OVER 65:** The retirement income credit—which had confused many individuals and was limited to persons who earned more than \$600 in each of the preceding 10 years—has been replaced by a general tax credit for all those at least 65 years old. This credit is 15 percent of retirement income and earned income combined and can amount to as much as \$562, but such income is still reduced by Social Security receipts and by adjusted gross income of more than \$10,000.

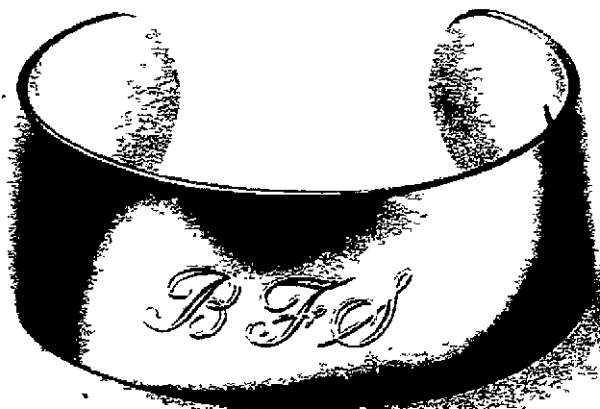
**11. MOVING EXPENSES:** Effective in 1977, the mileage requirement for claiming moving expenses to a new job location has been eased from 50 to 35 miles. So now the distance between your new place of work and your home and your former place of work and your home has been significantly reduced to take advantage of the tax deduction. Furthermore, the amount of this deduction has been increased to \$3000 from \$2500, including \$1500 for indirect expenses such as pre-move house-hunting trips and temporary living costs.

**12. OFFICE IN THE HOME:** The costs of a home office can be deducted, according to the new law, only if it is used exclusively and regularly for that purpose. Nor can these deductions exceed the income generated by business activities in the home office. And employees who have a home office are not permitted to claim deductions unless it is used for the employer's convenience, rather than their own.

When taking account of these tax changes brought about by the reform law, remember that different provisions take effect at different times. If you have any questions, booklets on various tax subjects are available for purchase from the IRS, whose offices also have qualified personnel to handle special problems. The important factor to note is that many familiar tax regulations have been replaced—and it's up to you to become aware of what these new requirements will or won't do to your pocketbook.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



BARBRA STREISAND



PRINCE CHARLES



LAUREN BACALL

## Prince Charles and His Fantasy Loves

According to a book by a London society photographer, Prince Charles, 28, his country's most eligible bachelor, made two famous actresses the fantasy ladies in his life. They are Barbra Streisand, 34, and Lauren Bacall, 52.

In "The Confessions of a Society Photographer," Allan Warren writes that Prince Charles confided in him about Streisand and Bacall while engaged in a portrait session.

Prince Charles told Warren that he goofed badly on meeting both actresses. When Barbra Streisand was introduced, he was fearful of looking into her eyes lest he betray his feelings.

When he met Bacall on the set of "Murder on the Orient Express," he searched for a compliment, finally came up with, "I enjoyed your performance in 'Mame.'" The star of "Mame" was Lucille Ball.

## Drug Users

Almost half the enlisted men in the U.S. armed forces regularly use drugs.

A Department of Defense study published a few months ago in Private Practice, the official publication of the Congress of County Medical Societies, came up with the following findings based on a 1974 survey of 700 soldiers:

- 47 percent of the men admitted using drugs regularly;
- 40 percent of the men said they had used marijuana; the other 7 percent, another drug or a number of other drugs,
- 5 percent of the soldiers admitted the use of heroin.

## Executive Schools

Where do all the executives come from?

Harvard University is the alma

mater of more top business executives than any other U.S. school.

Standard & Poor's Corp. surveyed 74,000 executives of leading U.S. businesses and found that nearly 7 percent had received their degrees from Harvard.

Herewith a list of the top 12 institutions in the survey and the number of executives graduated:

Harvard	5017
New York University	2502
Yale	2271
U. of Pennsylvania	1863
U. of Michigan	1762
Columbia	1712
Northwestern	1468
City University of New York	1454
Princeton	1404
U. of Wisconsin	1308
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1264
U. of Illinois	1230

PATTERNS by pauline



P-634

## SNUG SET

This cap-and-dickey set will be a welcome addition to any wardrobe on those cold days ahead. Crocheted in a rib stitch for snug fit, it is easy to make and delightful to wear.

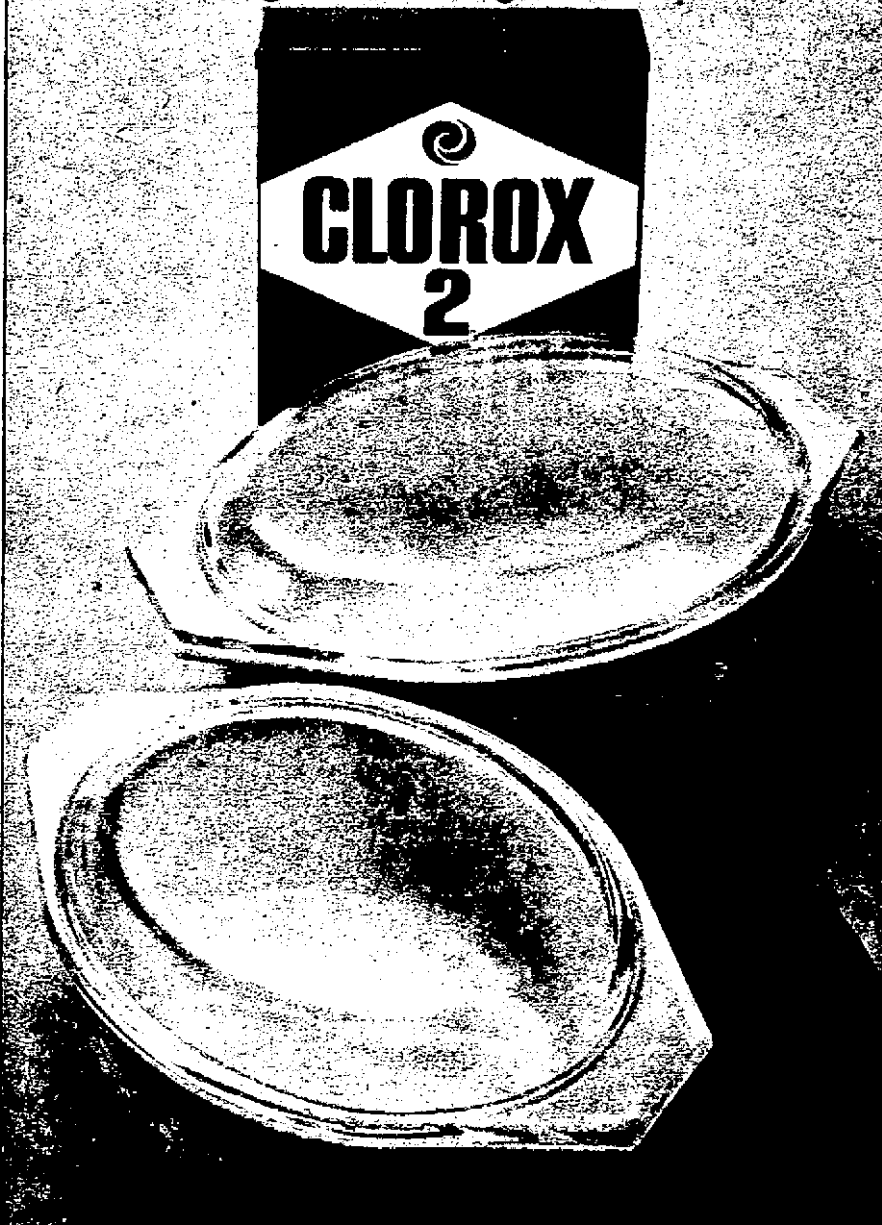
Pattern P-634 has crochet directions for cap and dickey. One size fits all. Make them from a white or soft pastel knitted worsted.

### to order:

Send 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling to PARADE, Dept. II, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code and pattern number. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Include an extra \$1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling for our "Crochet Collection Book," Q-122. It contains directions for making 24 fashion, home and boutique items. [GENERAL OFFICES: 1150 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036.]

**Save up to \$740  
on this PYREX Ware  
when you buy Clorox 2**

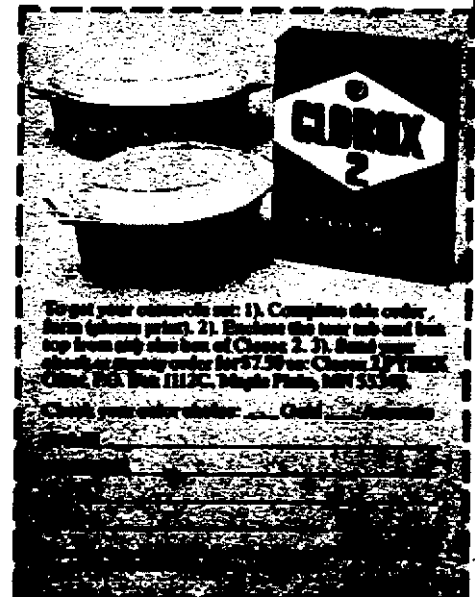


**You can buy this 2-piece PYREX Ware Casserole Set (\$14.90 retail value) for only \$7.50 by mail with a purchase of any size box of Clorox 2.**

This beautiful PYREX Ware set includes a 1½ qt. and 2½ qt. oval casserole, each with a clear glass cover. The casserole sets are safe for oven, dishwasher and freezer and are available in Butterfly Gold or Spring Blossom Green (Avocado).

And there's a bonus—the cleaning and brightening you'll discover when you add Clorox 2 All Fabric Bleach to your wash. Clorox 2 removes tough stains from colored and permanent press fabrics. And Clorox 2, added regularly, actually gets clothes brighter.

Get the cleaning and brightening power of Clorox 2 and cash in on this terrific PYREX Ware deal.



Forget your casserole set: 1) Complete this order form (please print). 2) Enclose the tear tab and box top from any size box of Clorox 2. 3) Send your check or money order for \$7.50 to: Clorox 2 PYREX Ware, P.O. Box 1112C, Maple Plain, MN 55359.

Check your order color: ☐ Gold ☐ Avocado

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**DUAL-GLAZE YOUR WINDOWS:** You can convert any window to one providing the heat-saving advantages of dual glazing—and do it in a few hours, from inside—with a new kit. Except for glass, the kit contains everything you need, including framing materials, sealant glue and support wedges. The kit is made to your size specifications. For cost, add length and width of glass to be used, multiply by 25¢ per inch (introductory offer: 15¢). Add-A-Pane Co., Dept. PP, Box 67, Station C, Buffalo, N.Y. 14209.



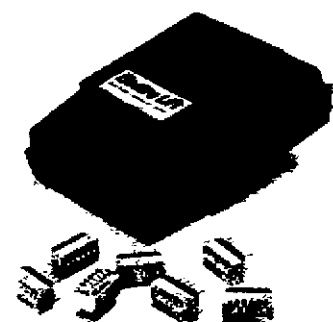
**COMPUTER TIMEPIECE:** A dozen different functions can be performed by a new electronic watch: hour, minute, second, AM/PM reading, month, date, day of week, automatic adjustment for month length, stopwatch, digital counter, worldwide time display and memory bank for time anywhere in the world. Housed in a stainless-steel case, the watch has six display faces for its various functions. Suggested retail price: \$198. Casio, Inc., Dept. PP, 15 Gardner Rd., Fairfield, N.J. 07006. (above)

## IF YOU HAVE IRON POOR BLOOD ALL THE VITAMINS IN THE WORLD WON'T HELP

Iron poor blood is the most widespread nutritional ailment in America today. And taking vitamins can't help, because vitamins don't contain iron.

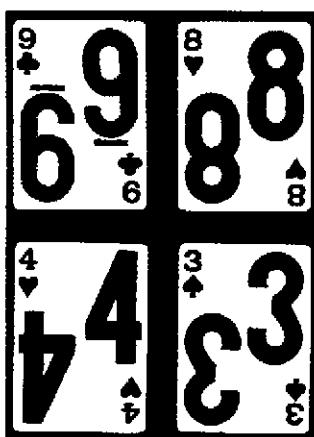
What you need is Geritol, every day. Geritol is so rich in iron, just one tablet contains more iron than even a pound of calf's liver. Plus vitamins important to your health.

Geritol's iron can actually build your blood day by day. That's what makes it different from vitamin pills—and so important to you.

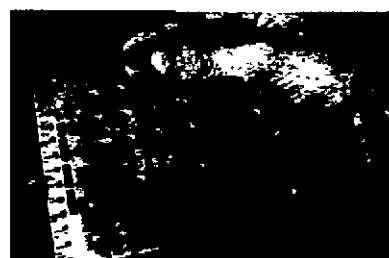


**CODED GARAGE DOOR OPENER:** A new residential garage door opener system decreases the likelihood that "phantom" or wayward signals of aircraft or CB radios will falsely activate the controls (claims the maker). It features a miniature digital control inside garage-mounted receiver and a portable radio transmitter that allows you to select a code—from 64 combinations—that cannot be activated by other signals. Details: Chamberlain Manufacturing Corp., Dept. PP, 845 Larch Ave., Elmhurst, Ill. 60126. (above)

**SWEEP EASY:** A detachable dustpan that snaps out for disposal of dirt and litter is one feature of a new sweeper. Also, grooming "teeth" on the dustpan edge continuously comb the sweeper brush to keep it free of hair and ravelings. Measuring 9 1/4" x 10 1/2" x 3 1/8", with 39" handle, its reduced size offers easy maneuverability and compact storage. A surface selector adjusts brush for bare floors and carpet. Suggested retail price: \$17.95. Bissell Inc., Dept. PP, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49501.



**LOW-VISION PLAYING CARDS:** If there's someone in your family or among your friends unable to play cards with standard decks because of poor vision, these newly designed playing cards could be of interest. With their large letters and numerals, they can be used even by those whose vision is as low as 5 percent of normal (claims the maker). Twin deck: \$4.95 ppd. Cidco Co., Dept. PP, 6570 Devonwood Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45224. (above)



(.276") and for 8 mm. (.315") through 14 mm. (.551"). Each comes with instructions; metric-to-inch and inch-to-metric conversion card for length, area mass, volume and temperature; and list of all ISO (International Standards Organization) metric screw sizes. \$15.90 ppd. Howard Co., Dept. PP, 8920 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, Ill. 60076. (left)

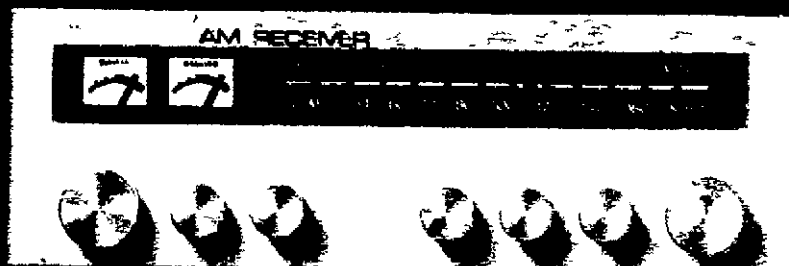
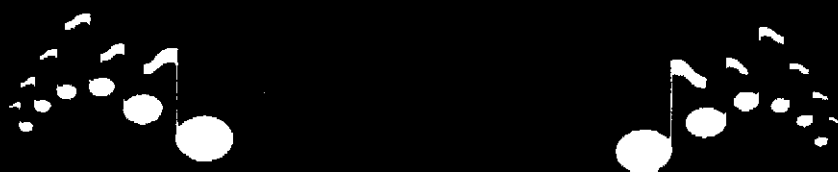
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# You Don't Have To Put Your Parents in a Nursing Home

by Donald Robinson

ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.

**M**rs. Stella Nelson, a lively, 86-year-old widow who lives all alone in a tiny house here, had a serious accident last June. She spilled hot grease on herself while cooking dinner. She suffered a bad burn that necessitated immediate hospitalization.

Mrs. Nelson had no one to take care of her upon release from Presbyterian Hospital. In most cities, she would have been stuck in a nursing home. But Albuquerque has a remarkable non-profit organization called Hospital-Home Health Care (HHHC) that helps sick, old people live at home safely, with dignity and comfort.

## New approach

HHHC experts were waiting for Mrs. Nelson at her home. Faye Jones, a nurse, taught her how to change her dressings and came regularly to make sure that she was convalescing well. Other HHHC people got Meals on Wheels, a volunteer group, to bring Mrs. Nelson hot food daily. They arranged with neighbors to keep an eye on her and run her errands. She was in fine spirits when I visited her home recently.

A brave crusade is in progress throughout the country today to end one of the ugliest scandals in American life: the consignment to nursing homes of old people who don't want and don't need to be in them.

Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, declares:

"We've found that in most cases you don't have to place your aged parents in a nursing home. With a little skilled assistance from a local hospital or some other community organization, the chances are excellent that most sick, old people can remain safely and happily at home."

About one million people aged 65 and over are now confined to nursing homes. Many of these homes are in shocking condition. In fact, after a nationwide investigation, a U.S. Senate committee reported that more than half of the country's 23,000 homes are frighteningly substandard, "with life-threatening violations."

Many of these old people don't even belong in a nursing home. Officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) estimate that up to 260,000 elderly patients are being "unnecessarily maintained in an institutional environment" today.



Nurse Kathy Stanley instructs a 66-year-old patient in insulin injection, using an orange to demonstrate. Now he

will be able to help care for himself, building his self-reliance and obviating need for going to a nursing home.

The truth is that most old persons dread the thought of a nursing home. It means "the end of the road" to them. Not long ago, a cross section of old people in Florida was questioned, and 80 percent wanted to pass the rest of their lives in their own homes.

## Vast saving

U.S. Senate experts say that the development of adequate home health care programs could prevent or postpone the institutionalization of as many as 2.5 million old people. It could save the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

Two top hospitals in Albuquerque have responded boldly to this challenge. St. Joseph's Hospital and the Presbyterian Hospital Center have teamed up to establish an exceptional home health care organization which goes anywhere within a 40-mile radius of the city. It has a staff of 27 registered nurses, practical nurses, nurses' aides, physical therapists, medical social workers and home health technicians. The organization, the HHHC, is headed by Judy Walden, a warmhearted R.N.

The vast majority of HHHC patients are old people who have been hospitalized for heart disease, strokes, diabetes and other conditions that will probably plague them for the rest of their lives. They have nobody at home able or willing to care for them.

"Most of them don't need to be in a nursing home," Mrs. Walden says. "Usually, all that's necessary is for someone to come in and teach them how to take care of themselves. Take an old woman with congestive heart failure. Often, recurrence of a heart attack can be prevented just by explaining what her medicines and diet should be. Most elderly, ill people have never learned how to care for themselves. Their doctors try to tell them, but they get tense in a doctor's office. They don't hear everything the doctor says. The hospital may try to teach them, but it's a strange environment and the information doesn't sink in. It's different when someone comes right into your home and tells you what to do. It makes sense to you there."

Specially trained discharge coordinators evaluate all patients at five hos-

pitals in the Albuquerque area and refer those in need of home care to HHHC, whose experts prepare an individualized plan for each patient. They schedule regular visits by a nurse to examine the patient, give needed medical treatments and make sure the patient is taking medications correctly. They arrange for physical, respiratory or other therapy at home. They assist the patient to his doctor's office. They handle laboratory tests. Most important, HHHC sees to it that every patient has hot meals and someone to help with the household chores.

## Self-injections

Recently a 75-year-old woman was discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital, where she had been diagnosed as having a serious case of diabetes. She was very frightened. She had no one to administer the injections of insulin.

An HHHC nurse went to the woman's house and showed her how to give herself insulin injections. She watched for hours as the old woman practiced injecting a hypodermic syringe into an orange. Then she visited the woman

continued

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daily until she was confident that she could inject the insulin into herself properly. She made sure that the woman thoroughly understood her new sugar-free diet and the special care she had to give her feet and skin.

When I saw the woman last fall, her diabetes was under control and she was living happily in her own home.

Unlike hospitals, which have rigid schedules, HHHC is very flexible with its patients. "Suppose an old man likes to sleep late in the morning. Why on earth should we barge into his home at 7 a.m.?" Mrs. Walden says.

HHHC puts great effort into training families who have sick, old parents living with them. Many of these families don't realize that home care services are available. In desperation, they send their parents to nursing homes.

## Fit into routine

HHHC teaches them how to care for a parent without disrupting their own family life. "You shouldn't have to spend all your waking hours with a sick parent," Mrs. Walden declares. "We teach families how to fit an old person's schedule into their ordinary routine."

To date, HHHC has seen 3000 patients. Most of the visits were paid for by Medicare or Medicaid. Under government regulations, HHHC can make 200 home care visits to any patient who qualifies under Medicare.

According to Mrs. Walden, HHHC saves U.S. taxpayers a fortune. She points out that Albuquerque nursing homes cost from \$21 to \$35 a day, whereas HHHC charges \$18 a visit and averages no more than one or two a week for only a few months.

St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City has an outstanding home care program for the elderly, too. It concentrates on the "hidden people" in the seedy sections of Greenwich Village and Chelsea. These are the thousands of impoverished old people who live alone in grubby tenements and welfare hotels. They have outlived or been abandoned by their families and friends. Most of them are near starvation and very sick, but they are too disabled, frightened and confused to seek help.

## CV Program

Dr. Philip W. Brickner, director of community medicine at St. Vincent's, has organized several skilled teams to search out these people. It is known as the Chelsea-Village Program (CV).

The CV staff is in close contact with police stationhouses, churches, community agencies and political clubhouses in its area. It is in touch with welfare hotel managers and building superintendents. As soon as it hears of an old person in need of home care, it dispatches a physician, a nurse, a social worker and a driver who is a trained electrocardiograph technician.

It's a tough assignment. Most "hid-

den people" are suspicious. They fear that the visit by a CV team is a ruse to shanghai them into a nursing home.

One 82-year-old woman was found in a shabby welfare hotel in a cell-like cubicle. Her only furniture was a bed and a chair. The CV team determined that she had congestive heart failure, anemia and scurvy. She was lice-ridden and suffering badly from malnutrition. All she got to eat was some rice pudding and coffee purchased for her by another resident of the hotel.

The CV team had to visit the woman 12 times before she would agree to go into St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment. She was discharged after her condition was stabilized, but she insisted on returning to her lice-infested room. It was a year before the CV team could move her to a YWCA where she could get hot food and companionship.

"It's like that most of the time," Dr. Brickner says.

The CV teams provide the "hidden people" with a full range of health services, from electrocardiographs to blood tests. If need be, they call in specialists at St. Vincent's for consultations.

CV doesn't charge its old patients a penny, nor does it bill Medicare or Medicaid. Its activities are largely underwritten by the United Hospital Fund of New York City. During its first 3½ years, 2900 home visits were made.

## 70 who stayed home

CV statisticians analyzed the cases of 70 sick, old people who were sure candidates for a nursing home. It was estimated that CV saved the taxpayers \$500,000 a year by maintaining them



Occupational therapist Debbie Seglund helps elderly patient in Albuquerque use a new walker for outdoor exercise

in their own homes.

A number of other impressive programs for helping sick, old people are underway today. The Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center has assigned 80 physicians to make house calls on a 24-hour-a-day basis to 500 chronically ill patients. St. Anthony Hospital in Chicago has rented one-room apartments in two low-income housing projects and opened mini-clinics for their aged residents. No patient ever sees a bill.

In Baltimore, the Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center and Hospital has an

excellent day-care program. The center provides old people with meals, baths, group counseling, arts and crafts and physical therapy.

The Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center has the biggest and one of the most innovative programs in the country. With the cooperation of Abbott-Northwestern Hospital, it gives senior citizens medical care at their homes, its central clinic and 10 mini-clinics. It also provides meals, handyman services, legal services and personal counseling. At any one time, it has as many as 33,000 people on its rolls.

## Problem for Carter

The question of home care for old people is likely to be a hot issue for the Carter Administration. A bitter controversy is raging across the United States today over how extensive home health care services should be, how they should be regulated, and who should pay for them.

In the past, the federal government has neglected the field. In 1975, barely one percent of Medicare's \$14.1 billion expenditure went for home health care.

Federal laws covering home health care are a crazy quilt. "The home health care system is a non-system," says Michael Rappaport, an HEW expert. "We have all sorts of laws dealing with home health care and they don't fit into any kind of integrated whole."

Blue Cross regulations can be as bewildering. Fifty-four Blue Cross plans offer some home health care benefits, but 23 give none at all.

Complicating the situation is the invasion of the field by commercial companies that provide home health care at a profit. Many experts fear a repetition of the nursing home scandals. A federal law requires that these companies be licensed, but an intensive drive has been launched to get its provisions repealed.

A variety of new legislation has been suggested to implement some of the superb new programs. One bill would provide funds for unlimited home visits by doctors, nurses and homemakers.

## New HEW attitude

After years of indifference, HEW is now strongly in favor of home health care. "No matter how good it is, a nursing home cannot substitute for a home environment," Dr. Faye G. Abdellah, director of HEW's Office of Long Term Care, declares.

What can you do if you are in need of home health care services for yourself or a member of your family? Inquire of HEW. It can tell you what benefits you're entitled to and where to turn for help in your community. Write:

Dr. Faye G. Abdellah  
Department of Health, Education and Welfare  
Room 17B07  
5600 Fishers Lane  
Rockville, Md. 20852.



Dr. Philip Brickner and Nurse Pat Mansfield examine woman brought to St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, in program that seeks out sick, old people.

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# MERIT 100's

# my FAVORITE jokes

by KAYE BALLARD

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Kaye Ballard puts together a collage of things that strike her funny: "Back in the '40's, when I was with Spike Jones, I'd sing lines like, 'All of a sudden my heart sings, when I remember little things, your finger stuck into my eye, that Mickey Finn instead of rye...'"

"I remember the time when, after opening night of 'Carnival,' I walked into Sardi's restaurant and everyone applauded—and I didn't have a place to sit down. There went the fantasy of sweeping into my table. There are funny things all around me. Just recently I was in New York's garment district and saw this sign on a wall: 'Black is beautiful, but navy sells!'"

Kaye has starred on Broadway ("Molly," "Carnival"), on TV ("The Mothers-in-Law"), and has her own nightclub act.

Here are some of her favorite jokes:

Young people nowadays want to add personal touches to their wedding vows; they want to repeat words to each other at the ceremony that mean the most to them. Last week I was at a wedding where the couple did just that. They read each other their Honda guarantees.

My dentist has sure raised his prices. He said that it would cost \$5000 to do root canal work. When you stop to compare the area involved, it didn't cost that much for the Panama Canal.

I consider myself to be a fairly intelligent person, but I'm a real dummy when it comes to reading road maps. Giving me a road map is like giving panty hose to a mermaid.

Did you ever stop to think that the last three letters of the word *theirs* spells IRS?

I was in love with my hairdresser, but I knew it was over between us because of the



subtle things he did to indicate he no longer cared. For example, he used to keep me under the hair dryer longer and longer—once from Monday through Friday. It loused up my whole week.

Another time he told me to take a milk bath and wouldn't let me out of the carton.

But I knew it was the end when he started using cheaper and cheaper sprays on my hair—like Endust, Raid. . .

I only wish that my blood pressure would go down as many points as my stocks.

Then there's the lazy kleptomaniac who does his shoplifting by thumbing through the Yellow Pages.

Mothers talking to their children—  
Dracula's mother: You want cookies? Then you drink milk like other children.

The Godfather's mother: Daddy's going to take us for a ride. Yes, both ways, both ways! Don't worry!

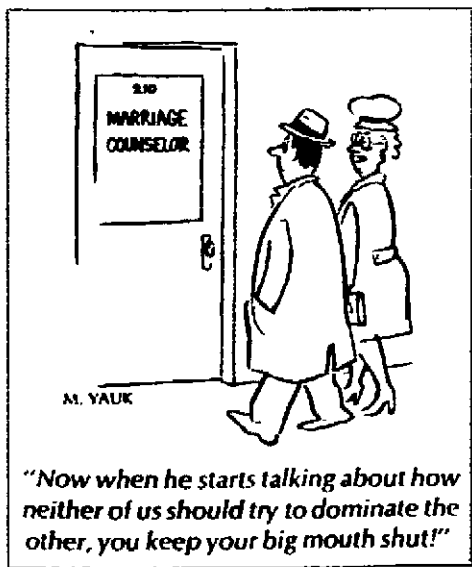
Mozart's mother: Wolfgang Amadeus, when I tell you to put away your toys, don't tell me to wait a *minuet*.

There are signs over the supermarket checkout counters saying "10 Items or Less." Who can afford more than 10 items? And they change prices so fast these days. This morning I bent down for just a second to pick up a can of string beans. I hate to tell you what got stamped "2 for 49¢."

Food is so expensive. I never thought I'd see the day when steak would fall into the category of nostalgia.

You know why they're called diets, don't you? Because you die before you get thin.

The little mouse looks up in the air and sees his first bat. He says to his mother, "Ma, I just saw an angel."



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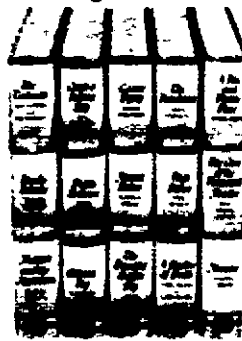
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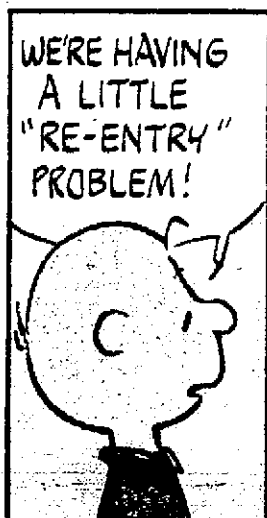
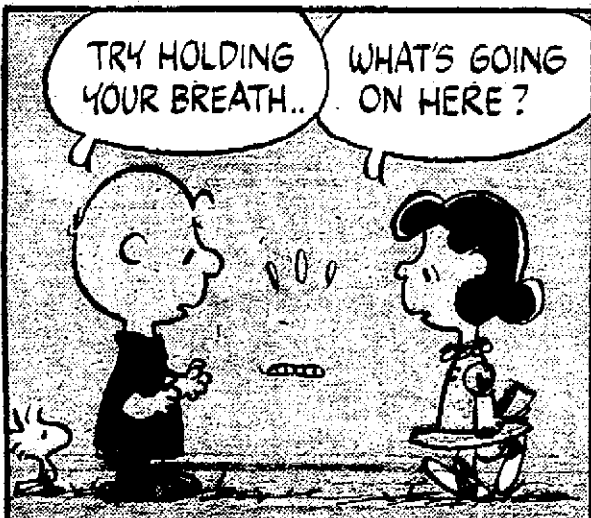
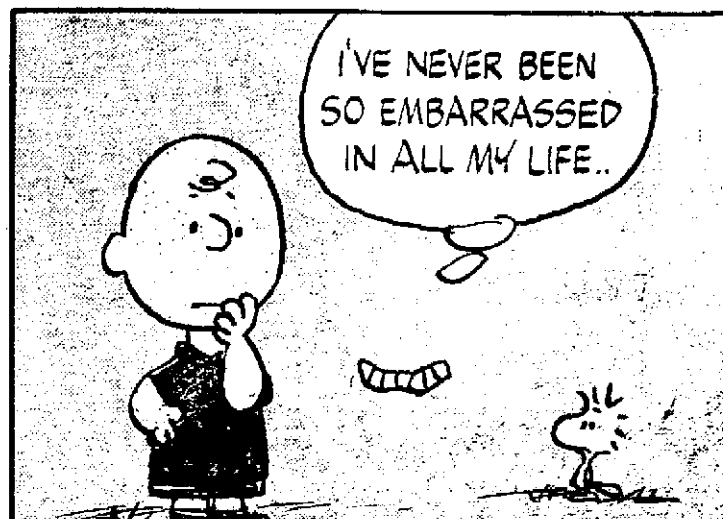
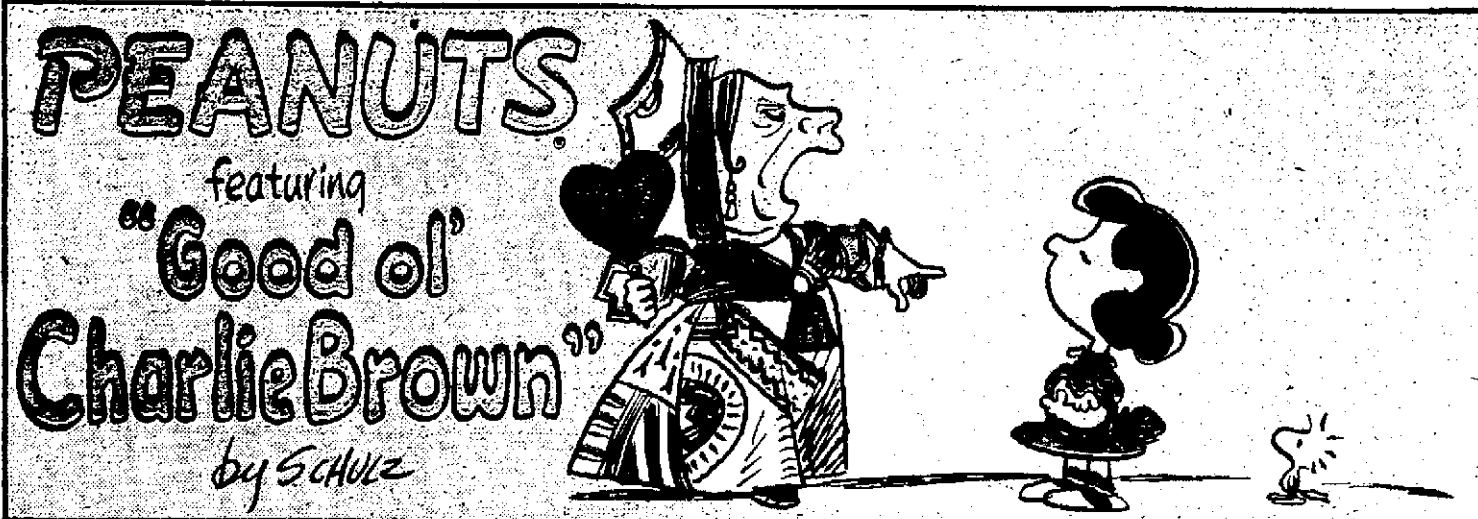
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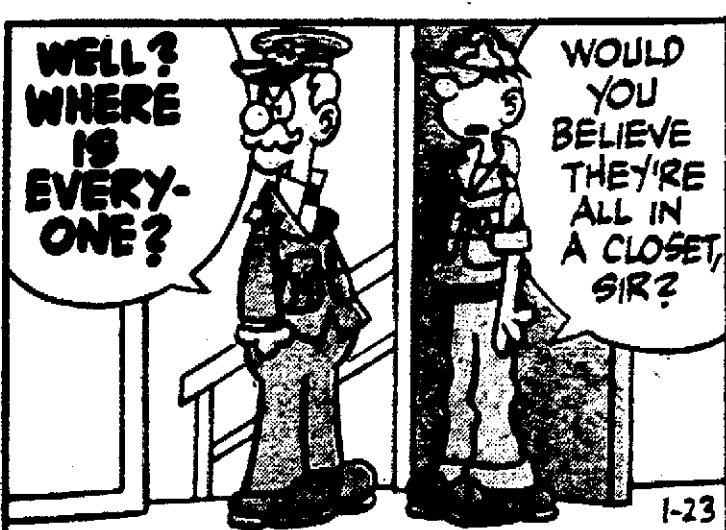
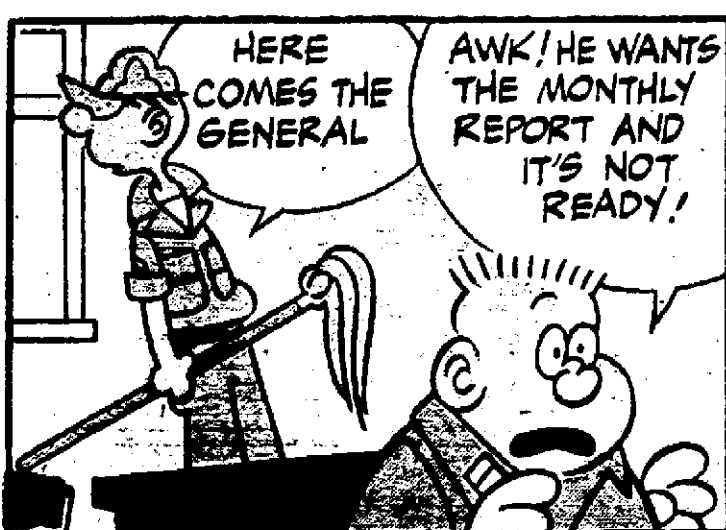
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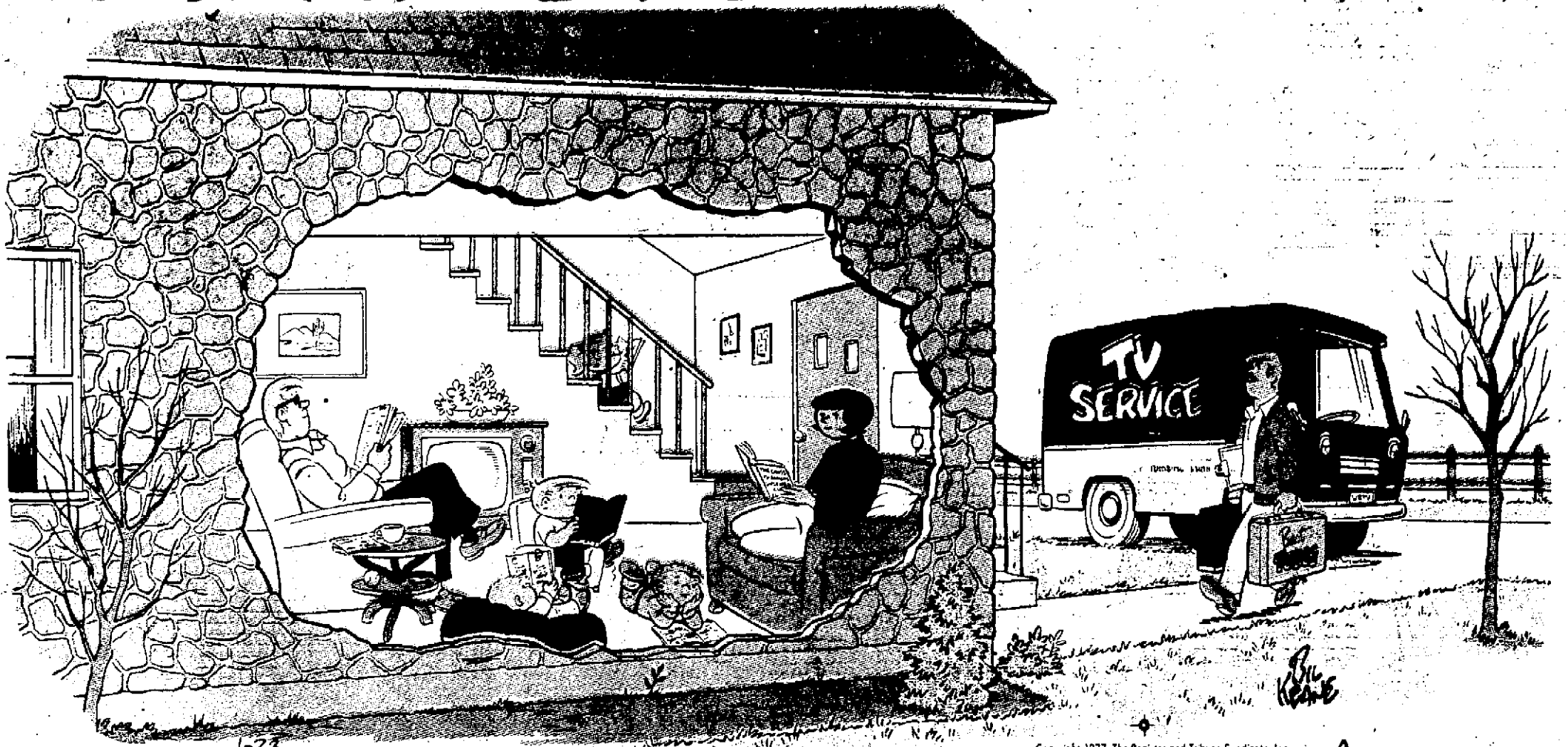
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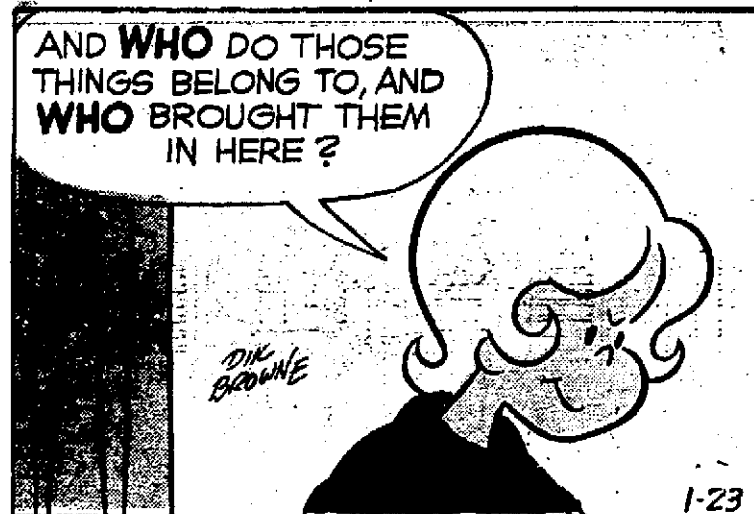
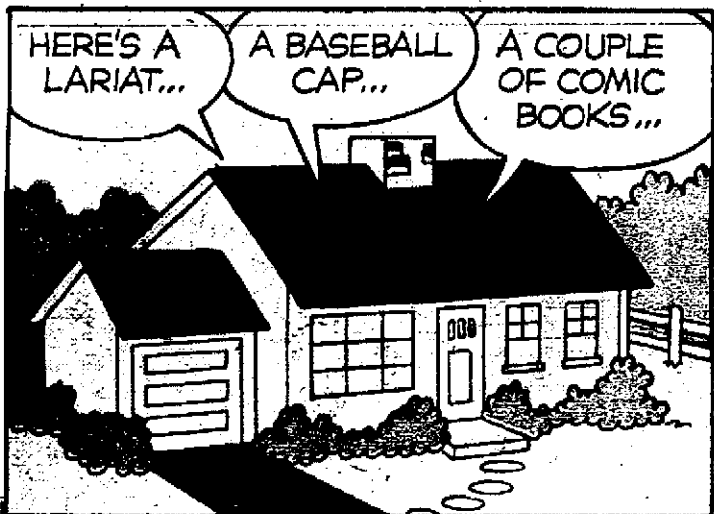
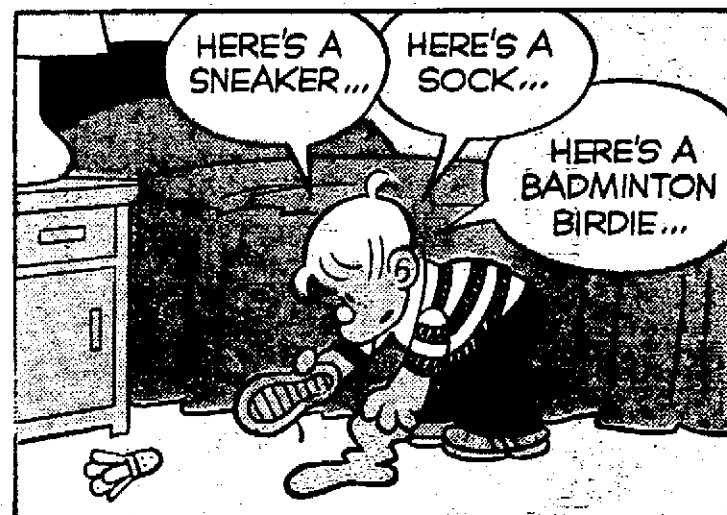
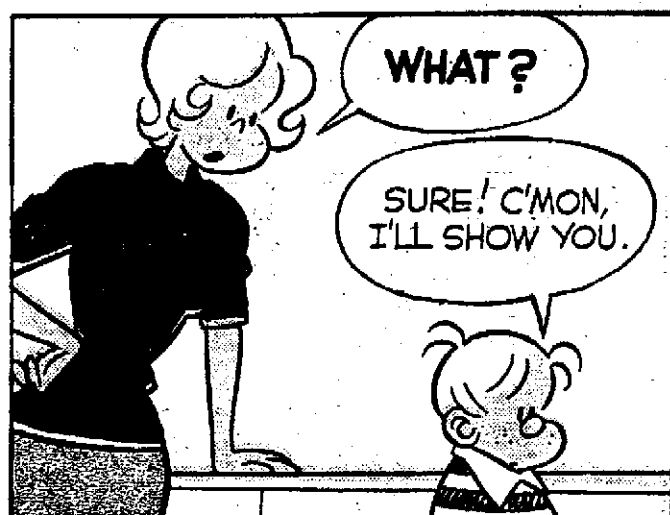
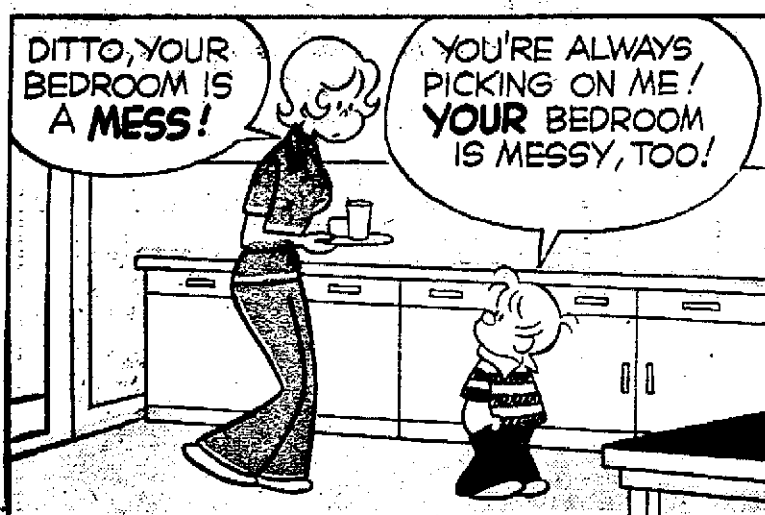


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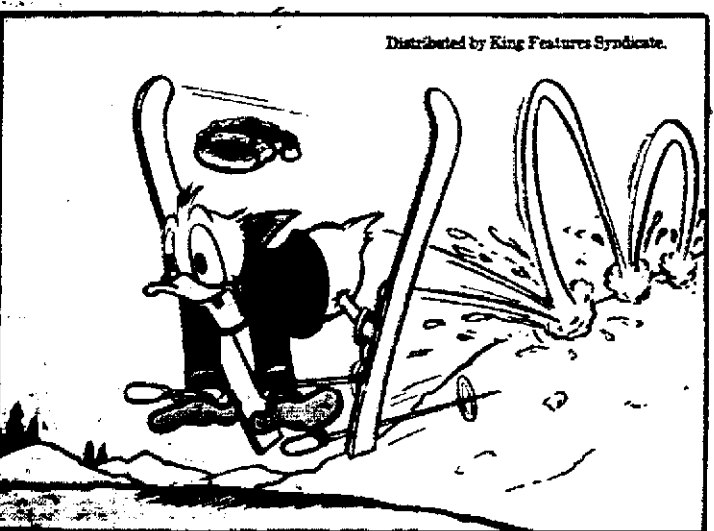
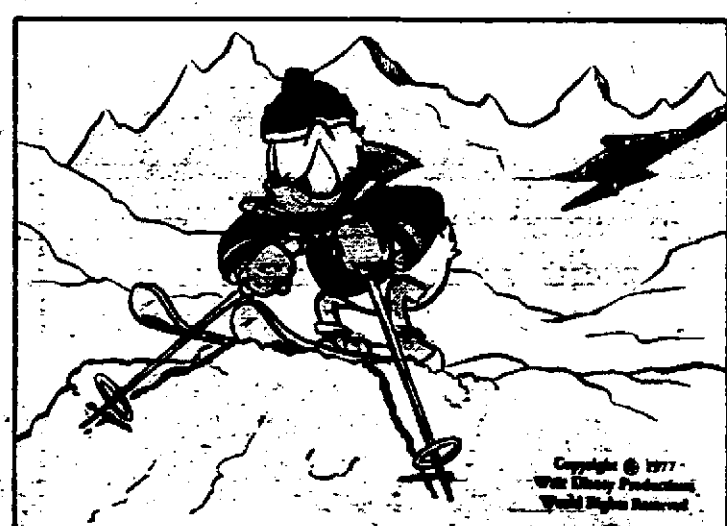
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4 YKOEND 5 BARTIB 6 BOONRC

**ROUND UP TIME**

UNCLE ART HAS CORRALLED SIX ANIMALS. YOU CAN IDENTIFY THEM BY UNSCRAMBLING THE SIX GROUPS OF LETTERS SHOWN ABOVE.

SOLUTION: 1. GOAT 2. STEER 3. BUFFALO 4. DONKEY 5. RABBIT 6. BRONCO

**GORILLA JOKE BOOK** by PHIL MIRSCH and CASPER'S MONSTER JOKE and RIDDLE BOOK **GORILLA** 20 EACH WEEK

**KNT WIT LOOM** WEAVES HATS, AFGHANS, ETC. 4 KITS EVERY WEEK MAKES NEEDLEWORK THREE TIMES FASTER! crafts by whiting

**habitat racers** PRIZES PER WEEK HAMSTER POWER MAKES IT GO FUN FOR KIDS AND HAMSTERS

**CREATIVE PLAY FOR CHILDREN 4 AND UP** EACH WEEK PLAY PEOPLE CAN TURN THEIR HEADS, MOVE ARMS AND LEGS, RIDE HORSES ETC. NEVER-ENDING FUN AND AMUSEMENT! DISTRIBUTED BY SCHAPER

**EXCITATORS** PRECISION DIE-CAST SCALE MODELS

**US BATTLE ARMS** BOXED SETS & FIGURES

**CONTEST ENTRY**  
WIN THESE GREAT PRIZES!

TO WIN YOU MUST UNSCRAMBLE THE TWO GROUPS OF LETTERS SHOWN BELOW TO SPELL THE NAMES OF TWO OCCUPATIONS.

1 TSITRA 2 ROTCOD

1-23-77

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

**RIDDLE GIGGLES**

**WHAT PART OF NEW YORK IS IN CHICAGO?**

THE LETTER "O" IS IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

FILL IN THE NAMES OF THREE INSECTS READING ACROSS AND DOWN

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN "STEER" TO SPELL ANOTHER RANCH ANIMAL.

STEED IS CORRECT

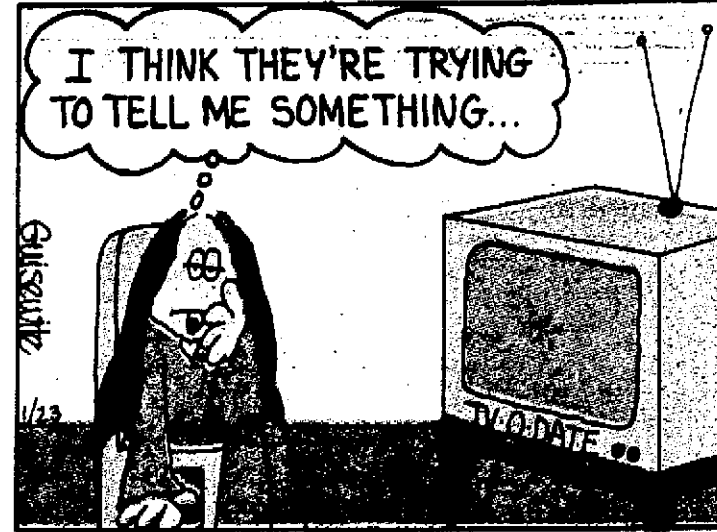
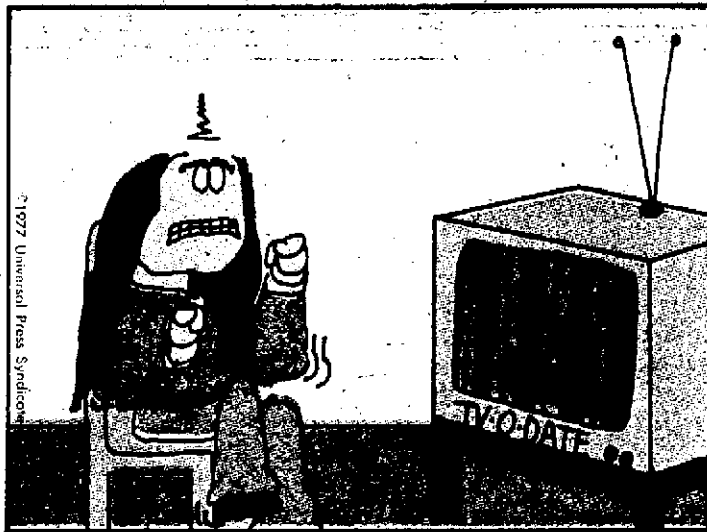
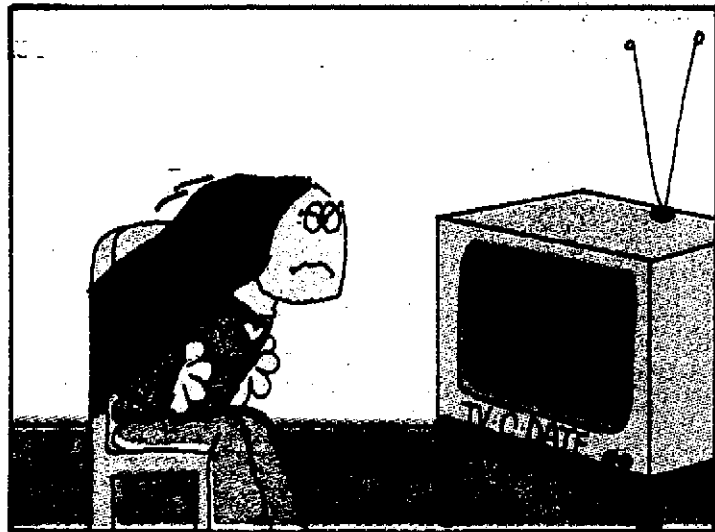
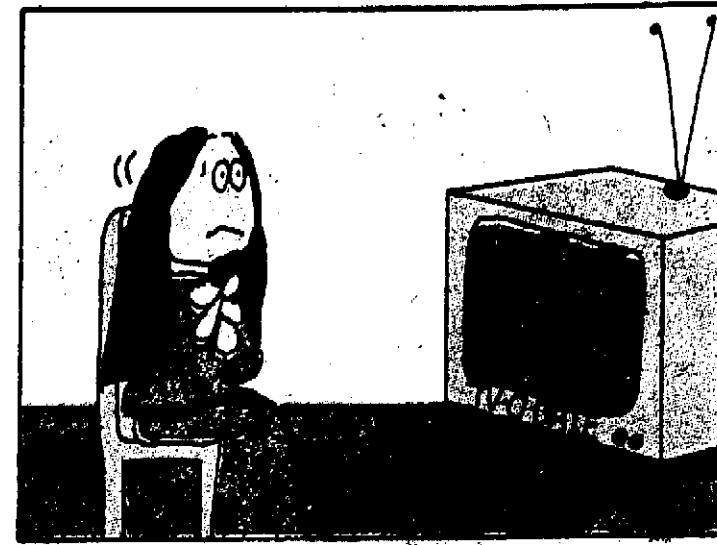
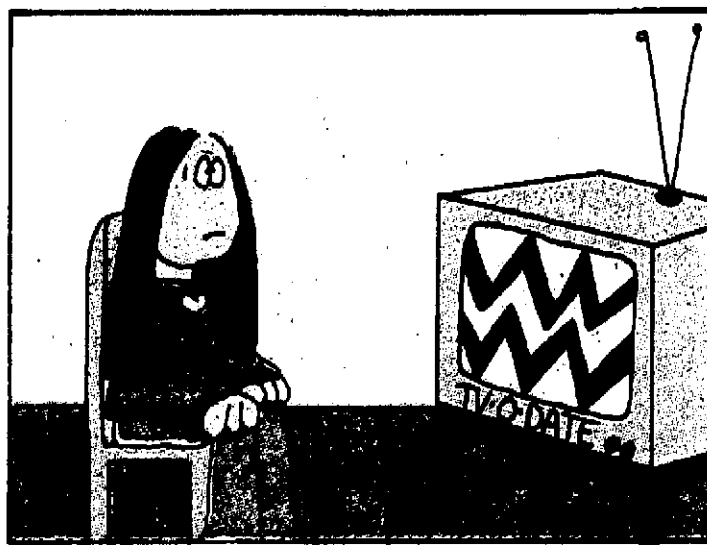
BEETLE, FLEA, MOTH

**YOU WILD??**

STEEL BALL BOUNCES BETTER THAN A RUBBER BALL. STEEL IS HIGHLY ELASTIC AND RETURNS TO ITS FORMER SHAPE FASTER AFTER BEING COMPRESSED. THIS IS WHAT MAKES A BALL BOUNCE.

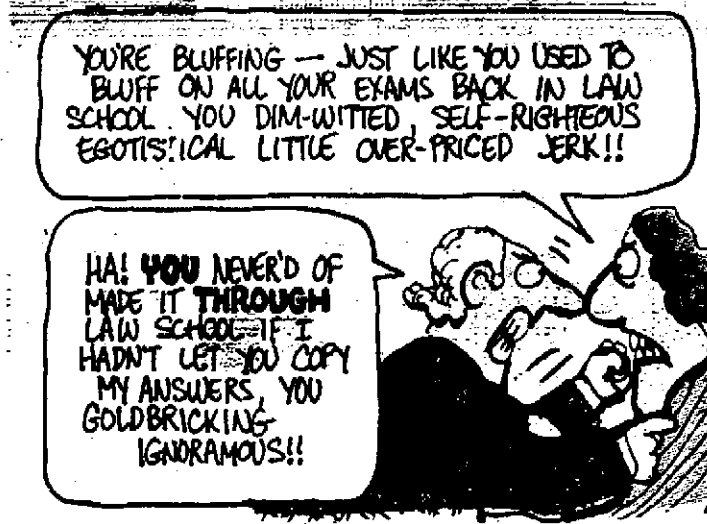
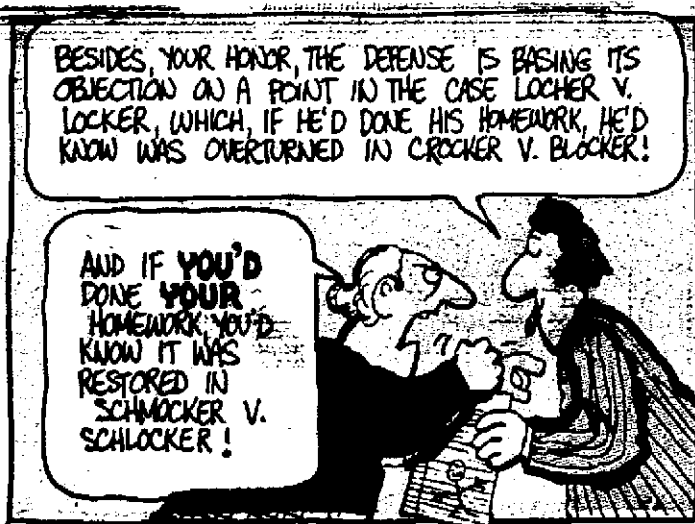
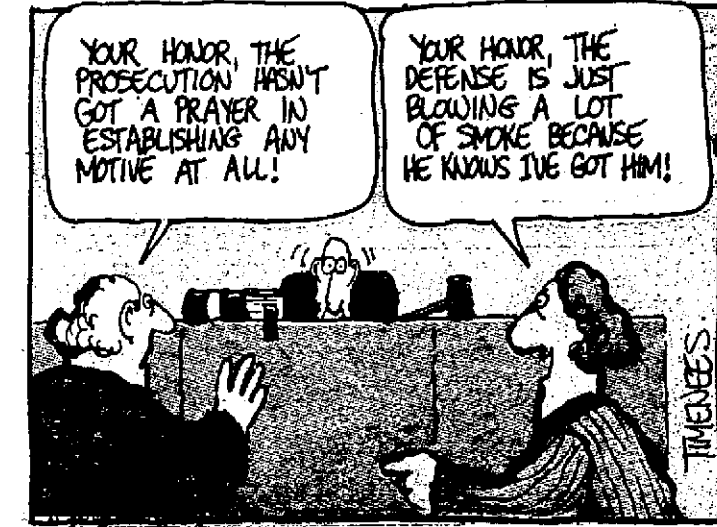
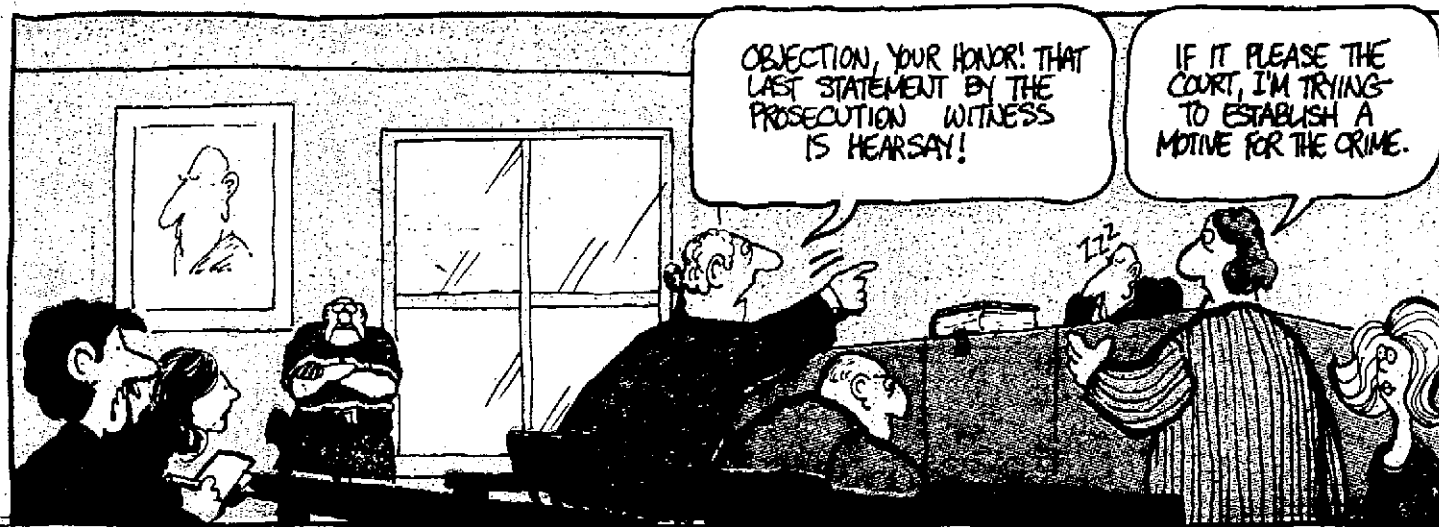
# CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



## WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees



## Good Earth ALMANAC

**ONE OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST PEST PROBLEMS** IS EXPORTING A NATIVE ANIMAL, BIRD OR INSECT TO ANOTHER LAND, MOSTLY IN HOPES OF COMBATING A PROBLEM WITH ANOTHER ANIMAL, BIRD OR INSECT PEST. IN SOME CASES THIS WORKS... BUT IN OTHERS IT CAUSES MAJOR PROBLEMS: FOR INSTANCE, THE STARLINGS WHICH WERE TRANSPORTED FROM BRITAIN TO NORTH AMERICA.

ON THE OTHER HAND, MANY NATIVE AMERICAN EXPORTS HAVE ALSO CAUSED PROBLEMS. THE MUSKRAT, POTATO BEETLE AND EVEN THE POPULAR LARGEMOUTH BASS HAVE ALL CAUSED PROBLEMS WHEN EXPORTED TO OTHER COUNTRIES.

MUSKRATS WERE TRANSPORTED TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA IN THE EARLY 1900S TO PROVIDE A NEW SOURCE OF COMMERCIAL FUR FELTS. BUT THEY QUICKLY BECAME A PEST AS THEY ESCAPED FROM THE FUR FARMS, SPREAD ACROSS THE CONTINENT AND BEGAN DIGGING INTO DYES AND RAILROAD BEDS.

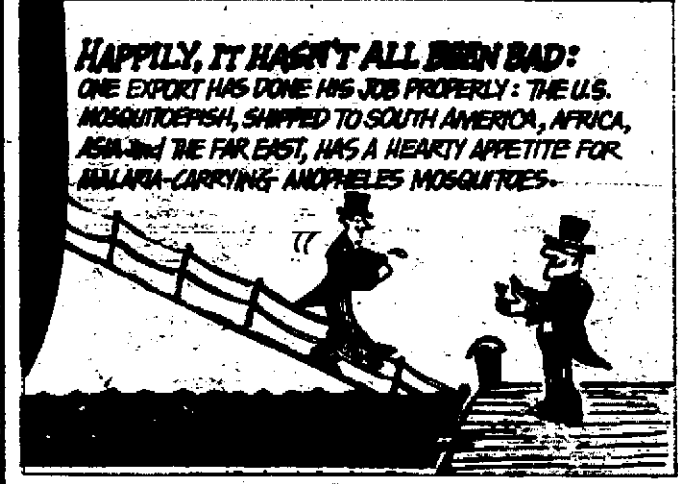
LARGEMOUTH BASS WERE TRANSPORTED TO GUATEMALA IN THE 1950S. THEY WERE STOCKED IN LAKE ATITLAN AND PROMPTLY BEGAN TO DEVOUR THE FLIGHTLESS YOUNG OF A RARE BIRD THAT LIVED ON THE LAKE, THE GIANT RED-BILLED GREBE.

THE DESTRUCTIVE POTATO BEETLE WENT TO EUROPE DURING WORLD WAR I IN A SHIPMENT OF POTATOES TO SOLDIERS FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

ALL IN ALL, A HIGHLY UNUSUAL GROUP OF "UGLY AMERICANS."

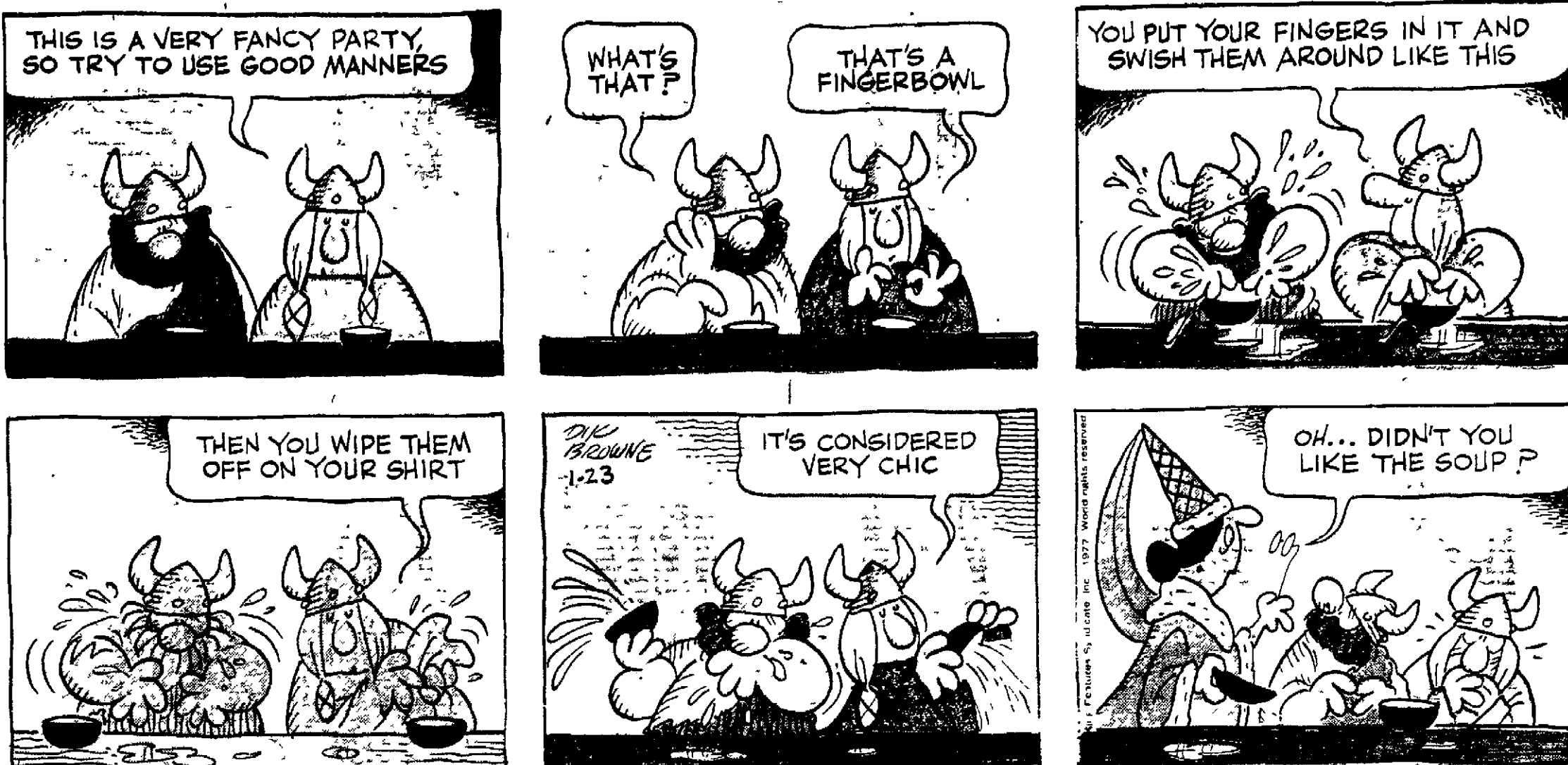


**HAPPILY, IT HASN'T ALL BEEN BAD:** ONE EXPORT HAS DONE HIS JOB PROPERLY: THE U.S. MOSQUITOEPISH, SHIPPED TO SOUTH AMERICA, AFRICA, ASIA AND THE FAR EAST, HAS A HEARTY APPETITE FOR MALARIA-CARRYING ANOPHELES MOSQUITOES.



# HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



# DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



# NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE MAUMEE WOMEN WON THEIR FIRST GAME, BUT TONIGHT THE COMPETITION IS MORE FORMIDABLE...

STALKY IS TALL, BUT SO IS HER OPPOSITE NUMBER!

SHE WATCHES SHAKY FOR REASSURANCE...

BUT AT HALFTIME THE VISITORS ARE LEADING BY FOUR

WITH THE SCORE, MAUMEE-69, VISITORS-70 - AND SECONDS TO GO!

THE PLAY IS ROUGH - AND IN THE SCRAMBLE MAUMEE STEALS THE BALL

MAUMEE HAS A SET PLAY FOR JUST SUCH A MOMENT... STALKY RUNS DOWN THE FLOOR TO TAKE THE LONG PASS

STALKY GLANCES INTO THE CROWD - AND SEES LEIGHTON OLSON!

THE SURE-WIN PASS SAILS DOWN THE FLOOR AND...

Little Orphan Annie

THAT'S FUNNY! AT FIRST THEY WERE ANXIOUS TO BE RESCUED-- BUT NOW THEY SIGNAL-- "NEVER MIND"--

IT WAS AFTER WE DROPPED THE MESSAGE TELLING THAT THE MINE IS FLOODED--

THEY WERE IN THAT MINE-- BUT WHY DO THEY REFUSE TO BE RESCUED NOW?

ASSUREDLY SAHIB WABBUCKS HAS A REASON-- THAT IS SUFFICIENT EXPLANATION FOR ME--

TH' WATER IN THAT MINE MUST BE A MILE DEEP! NOW "DADDY'S" GONE BACK IN THERE TO WHERE YOU BLASTED THAT TUNNEL SHUT--

WITH THAT BARRIER REMOVED THE MINE WILL BE DRAINED AS ONE DRAINS A BATH TUB--

BUT IT'S ALL DOWNHILL FROM THERE TO HERE-- THAT WATER WILL RUSH INTO TH' CAVE AN' RIGHT ON DOWN ONTO US!

EXACTLY! AND IT WILL FILL THIS CANYON TO THE BRIM-- BUT IN HERE IT WILL RISE SLOWLY--

THAT OUGHT TO DO THE TRICK! NOW TO GET OUT OF HERE--

LONGEST FUSE I COULD LAY-- BUT I'LL HAVE TO HUSTLE! GAD! IT'S SURE STARTING FAST---

THERE IT WENT! MILLIONS OF TONS OF WATER BEHIND ME NOW-- PUFF! PUFF! WHERE'S THAT DAYLIGHT?

HERE HE COMES!

AND HERE COMES THE WATER! RUN, "DADDY"! RUN!

# WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

**HOW TO PLAY:** First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

**CLUES**

- A** Airports  
Arawak  
Atlantic
- B** Bahamas  
Bahamians  
Beaches  
Beauty  
Best  
Birds  
Boats  
Breezes
- C** Cave  
Clear  
Cliffs  
Coconut
- D** Diving
- F** Fine  
Fish  
Flowers  
Foliage  
Freedom  
Fruit
- G** Gain  
Gentle  
Gorgeous  
Gracious  
Grand  
Green  
Grouper
- H** Hibiscus  
Historical  
Hotels
- I** Ideal  
Island
- L** Long  
Lovely  
Lush
- M** Mango  
Mast
- N** Narrow  
Natural
- P** Palms  
Paradise  
Pineapple  
Plans  
Play  
Please
- Q** Quiet
- R** Reef  
Relaxation  
Renaissance  
Ridley
- S** Safe  
Sails  
Sandy  
Scuba  
Seashells  
Shallow  
Sloops  
Splash  
Sport  
Sunshine  
Swimming
- T** Tops  
Turquoise
- U** Uncrowded  
Unspoiled
- V** Very
- W** Wand  
Warmth  
Waves

**BEAUTIFUL ELEUTHERA**

**Solution: 8 letters**

S	Y	S	S	L	I	A	S	R	E	W	O	L	F	H	O	T	E	L	S
E	G	D	P	G	R	E	E	N	S	A	F	E	C	S	T	T	S	A	M
W	M	N	N	O	E	N	I	F	U	N	T	N	S	U	P	S	I	E	L
O	O	P	I	A	O	H	O	R	C	D	O	L	R	E	U	L	D	D	A
R	D	L	U	V	S	L	L	U	S	C	D	Q	A	O	H	N	A	I	P
R	E	E	L	N	I	U	S	I	I	W	U	E	E	N	A	C	R	S	T
A	E	A	U	A	S	D	B	T	B	O	I	G	D	R	T	P	A	O	H
N	R	S	G	H	H	P	R	A	I	O	R	M	G	W	O	I	P	E	S
E	F	E	E	S	B	S	O	S	H	O	A	R	M	R	O	S	C	F	B
L	E	T	N	I	S	E	E	I	G	A	O	T	T	I	C	R	F	E	Y
P	C	U	T	F	G	L	S	S	L	U	M	S	S	U	N	I	C	T	D
P	N	N	L	Y	N	T	L	T	P	E	N	I	B	N	L	G	U	N	C
A	A	O	E	A	O	G	I	E	E	O	D	A	A	C	A	A	A	O	U
E	S	C	F	R	L	O	R	B	H	I	R	T	H	N	E	L	R	T	V
N	S	O	I	C	A	W	G	A	I	S	U	T	A	B	S	A	P	Y	E
I	I	C	S	A	R	A	A	N	C	R	A	Q	M	I	L	F	E	E	R
P	A	Y	H	V	A	R	I	V	A	I	D	E	A	L	O	V	E	L	Y
L	N	C	R	E	W	M	N	L	E	M	O	S	S	E	V	O	C	D	A
R	E	L	A	X	A	T	I	O	N	S	C	U	R	R	E	N	T	I	L
C	R	E	S	T	K	H	B	R	E	E	Z	E	S	C	L	E	A	R	P

**ANSWER NEXT WEEK**  
Last Week's Answer ACCOMMODATION

GROANN

HI, MOMMA! FEELING BETTER?

FRANCIS, AS YOU CAN SEE, I AM VERY SICK... THIS COULD BE THE END FOR ME, AND OUR LAST CHANCE TO DISCUSS WHAT WILL BECOME OF YOU, WITH YOUR (GASP) FOOLISH WAYS AND...

BUT MOMMA, THE DOCTOR TOLD ME IT'S NOT SERIOUS!

I DON'T CARE WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS. I'M SINKING FAST... WE MUST TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE... BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE...

OKAY, MOMMA. IN A FEW DAYS!

I WON'T LAST A FEW DAYS...

YOU WILL, MOMMA. YOU'RE NEVER AS SICK AS YOU THINK YOU ARE!!

I'VE GOT A DATE RIGHT NOW, AND I'LL BE TIED UP 'TIL WEDNESDAY...

-BUT THEN WE'LL BE ABLE TO TALK TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT!

TELL THE MEDIUM I'LL GIVE ONE KNOCK FOR "YES" AND TWO KNOCKS FOR "NO"...

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

CONVINCED THAT SHE CAN BE OF MORE HELP TO THE NEEDY WITH BIG MONEY EARNED FROM ACTING IN TV COMMERCIALS, PERFUME FINALLY ACCEPTS MR. DA MILL'S OFFER.

HOW MUCH DID HE OFFER PERFUME, LIZZ?

\$1,000 PER COMMERCIAL

I WISH HER LUCK BUT SHE AND MONEY DON'T CLING LONG.

And at Da MILL'S STUDIO

HEH-HEH! TIED TO THE TRAIN TRACK

MARRY ME, MY PROUD BEAUTY-OR ELSE!

OH, PLEASE-KIND SIR-LOOK!

WHAT?

MY FAVORITE SALAD DRESSING!

IF WE HAD SOME LETTUCE WE COULD HAVE A TASTY SALAD

THEN, YOU DO CARE? YOU WILL MARRY ME?

CHESTER GOULD

FOR PERFUME IS THIS A CAREER?

1-23-77

OF COURSE, MY LOVE, AND JUST THINK-KENO SALAD DRESSING BROUGHT US TOGETHER.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

SHOE IMPRESSIONS AT CRIME SCENES SHOULD BE COVERED AWAITING THE MAKING OF PLASTER CASTS BY CRIME LAB.

Dick Tracy

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S AN IGLOO.

HOW'S IT WORK?

YOU CRAWL THROUGH THE LITTLE TUNNEL AND IT'S REAL COZY INSIDE.

...HOW LONG IS THIS ~~OHAY!~~ THING, ANYWAY?...

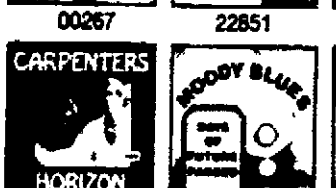
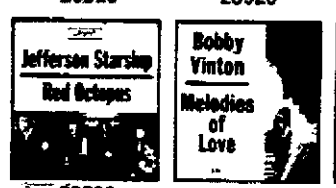
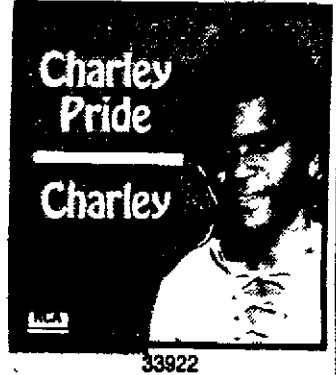
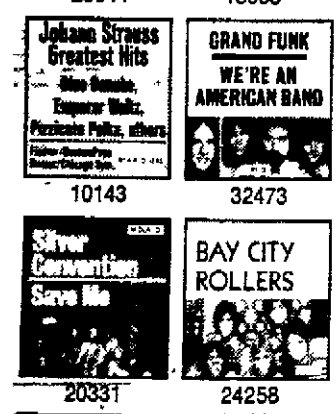
# WOW!

The RCA Music Service is having a

# 5¢

SALE

Take any 6 tapes or records for only 5¢ plus postage and handling—when you agree to buy just 4 more hits at regular Music Service prices and take up to three full years to do it.



## CHOOSE 8-TRACK TAPES or RECORDS or CASSETTES

### Enjoy Top Savings on Top-Hit 8-Track Tapes or Records or Cassettes!

**Start Saving Now!** Take any six 8-Track Tapes or Records or Cassettes for 5¢ with trial membership. (Sorry, no mixing.) Indicate your choices on the coupon, enclose one nickel and mail it today!

**Colorful Magazine!** Free Choice! Every four weeks illustrated MEDLEY brings news of over 400 selections and features a "Selection of the Month" in your favorite music category. And, five times a year, you receive sale issues featuring a "Bonus Selection" and alternates at great savings. In all, you will have 18 purchase opportunities in the course of a year. No need to buy a selection every time. You merely agree to buy 4 more hits in the next three years at regular Music Service prices—usually \$6.98 for records, \$7.98 for tapes. Choose from top labels like RCA, Capitol, Warner Bros., Reprise, A&M, Atlantic, Atco, ABC, Mercury, Elektra, Arista, Asylum, Dot, London, Bearsville, Sun... over 50 more!

**Automatic Shipments!** To get the regular "Selection of the Month" or the special sale "Bonus Selection," do nothing; it will be sent automatically. If you want other selections, or none, advise us on the card always provided and return it by the date specified. You always have at least 10 days to decide. But if you ever have less than 10 days to make your decision, you may return your automatic selection at our expense for full credit.

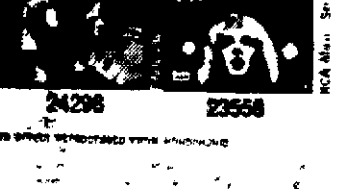
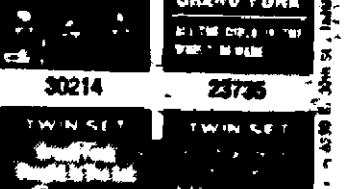
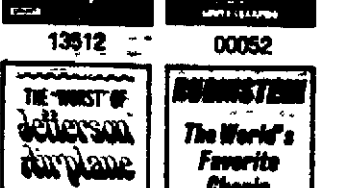
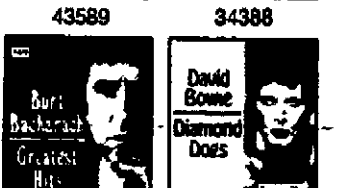
**Free Charge Account!** As a member in good standing of the RCA Music Service, you pay only after you receive your selections and are enjoying them in your home!

**More Savings!** You enjoy special sales and other money-saving offers for members only!

**Cancel whenever you wish** after completing your membership agreement by notifying us in writing. If you remain a member, choose 1 selection FREE for every 2 you buy at regular Music Service prices! (There is a postage and handling charge added to each shipment.)

**Free 10-Day Trial!** If not satisfied you may return your 6 hits after 10 days for a prompt refund. Mail the coupon today!

**RCA**



**ACT NOW - MAIL COUPON TODAY!**

Mail to: RCA MUSIC SERVICE  
P.O. Box RCA 1, Indianapolis, Ind. 46231

I enclose 5¢. Please accept my trial membership in the RCA Music Service and send me the 6 hits I've indicated here under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy as few as 4 more hits at regular Music Service prices in the next three years, after which I may cancel my membership. (Postage & handling charge added to each shipment.)

**SEND MY SELECTIONS ON (check one only):**

☐ 8-TRACK TAPES  
☐ RECORDS  
☐ CASSETTES

**I am most interested in the following type of music - but I am always free to choose from every category (check one only):**

☐ Easy Listening (Instrumental/Vocal)  
☐ Broadway-Hollywood-TV  
☐ Country  
☐ Classical  
☐ Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk)

☐ Mr. Mrs.  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**ENCLOSE 5¢**

**SELECTIONS (indicate by number)**

1 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 \_\_\_\_\_ 4 \_\_\_\_\_ 5 \_\_\_\_\_ 6 \_\_\_\_\_

**8-ZE**



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